ATLANTIC EDITION

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SCOTSMAN SAYS BRITAIN NEVER STOOD HIGHER

Country Settling Down to Work — Co-operative Ideas Growing

A BRITON'S PRIDE IN PAST AND PRESENT

Confidence in Future the Natural Outcome of Qualities That Achieve Success

GLASGOW, Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence)-Britain's uncomplaining assumption of the burdens due to the war and the manner in which it has shouldered a burden due solely to adherence to a moral ideal, is the best answer to the carping critics who believe the industrial sun has set so far as Britain is concerned. Such is the opinion of Sir Andrew Pettigrew, chairman of the great Scottish textile firm of Campbells & Stewart & McDonald, Ltd.

Sir Andrew is recognized in Glasgow as being not only one of its municipal leaders, but as a man whose word commands a respectful hearing throughout the British Empire. To a representative of The Christian Science Monitor he said:

The idea, quite industriously circulated, that Britain is done is quite ridiculous. On the whole, it can truly be said that Britain is settling down to serious work again. Al-though we didn't suffer in the war as France and Belgium did, through as France and Beigitin did, though the destruction of property, we suffered in a manner much more difficult to repair—affecting, as it did, not material, but spiritual things. Loss of morale is much more serious than loss of property.

Co-operation Fostered We have had labor troubles, but today our labor has been educated by the hard economic facts of the situation. We are coming by degrees to a truly co-operative spirit between our labor and capital that assures smooth operation and suc-cess for the future.

After all, I think it cannot be de-

After all, I think it cannot be denied that Great Britain is a highly Christianized nation, pursuing Christian ideals. It might be said in justice that the true spirit of Britain is not represented by its labor leaders, with exceptions of course. Unfortunately, the extremists among the leaders, who do not represent the true spirit of labor, are the most vocal both on the platform and in the press, and this gives a wrong impression even to our people at home as to labor's true attitude.

Square Deal Sought

I have the utmost faith that in seeking a settlement of our labor troubles proposals for a fair and square deal as between capital and labor will ultimately be accepted by the masses. In the basic industries we have been working our way dur-ing the past two years toward a settlement such as this, and I be-lieve the efforts of both sides will be

lleve the efforts of both sides will be crowned with success during 1926.

The way Great Britain has stood up manfully to face and meet and discharge her responsibilities arising out of the war is certain to have its reward, and there can be no doubt—certainly there is none in my mind—that the position Britain occupies today in the minds and hearts of other nations is higher than ever before.

A Comparison

Viewing the position of the United States and giving it full credit for all it has accomplished, and with fairly intimate personal knowledge of its prosperity, I claim that to students of history, viewing things in their proper perspective, it must still be allowed that among the nations of the earth Great Britain continues today to be the greatest miracle the world has ever known. When one compares her size with the area of the United States—one a continent, the other a mere speck in the ocean on the edge of Europe, one with every variety of natural wealth and soil and climate, able, because of its virgin gifts and its not too distant position, to import all the most adventurous adult labor from the older races of Europe and set it immediately to work with its combined skill on its resources; the other, Britain, growing its population, and incidentally supplying the world with its ploneers, depending upon the outside world for its supplies and paying for them by the skillful manipulation of imported raw materials, becoming and maintaining its position as the world's financial center and exercising, I think it is not too much to claim, the greatest moral influence of any world nation, one is compelled to unstinted admiration.

Confidence in Future fairly intimate personal knowledge

Confidence in Future

Confidence in Future

The consideration of these two pictures justifies one is this confidence that the nation with these qualities and with these achievements behind it will overcome any present difficulties and not only maintain but improve its individual and world position in 1926 and the years to come. The reputation of Britain's goods has earned for them the acknowledgment that they are quality goods, whether textiles, locomotives, or ships. Quality has told and will continue to tell more and more as the wealth of the world increases. As individual purchasing power increases, quality is more and more appreciated.

I think it is only fair to say that the idea that our manufacturers are asleep is a wrong one. The habit of "grousing," native to the Briton, is apt to give a wrong impression to a world that doesn't know what the term means. Grousing by a Briton is the expression of an inward determination to overcome the difficulties that face him.

I claim for the British manufacturer, whether in the textile or other industries, that, braced by the depression through which they have passed or are passing, they are more than ever determined to win out. With the exception of coal, from and shipbuilding, things have been made to appear worse than they really are. Our manufacturers, I feel confident, will not only regaintain the country's position in world rearkets but they will improve it.

Brighton Offers to Aid British Film Industry

Brighton, Jan. 28

RIGHTON is taking seriously the proposal to establish national film studios at the sea coast resort, judging by the action of the Brighton Corporation, which has decided, subject to the venture being assisted by the Government as a national scheme under the Trade Facilities Act or otherwise to give all possible support to the enterprise. This includes the provision of about 100 acres of land in Whitehawk Valley and an electricity supply. The corporation is also asked to build a wide road along the valley to meet the de-mands of the heavy traffic necessary and to provide capital for a level site for the studios.

Lord Ashfield, chairman of one of the largest British cinema groups, in a letter to the press, advocates co-operation by which exhibitors would undertake to give preference to British films where such pictures are suitable, but without compulsion by legislation, and "block booking" would be abolished by agreement within the

DR. MEIKLEJOHN ACCEPTS PLACE

Former Amherst President Will Teach Philosophy at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 23 (A)-Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst College, has been appointed professor of philosophy at the University of Wis-

His appointment was announced by Glenn Frank, president, who called him "one of the great and gifted teachers of his generation."

Previous to going to Amherst, Dr. Meiklejohn was dean of Brown University, Providence, R. I. "I am delighted to be able to an-

nounce the appointment of Alexander Meiklejohn professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin," said Dr. Frank in a statement. "Mr. Meiklejohn will begin active

teaching service next semester. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on his appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching." Dr. Meikeljohn resigned from the presidency of Amherst in June, 1923

as a result of criticism that his views were too liberal. He went to Amherst from Brown University in 1912, with a special program of mod-ernizing the curriculum and developing courses in history, social sciences and political economy. He is expected to have a large part in the roposed reorganization of the curricular and advisory systems at Wisconsin, designed to furnish better contact between the university and he growing body of students.

His popularity among some stu-dents at Amherst was demonstrated when 13 members of the 1923 gradumas as a protest against his resigna

Asked if he would have a "Bolshevik" as a professor, Dr. Meikle-john at the time of his resignation at Amherst was reported to have re-

"I would have anyone if he were good teacher." One factor preceding the resignation at Amherst was his reported in-sistence that those opposed to war should be represented at a meeting

INDEX OF THE NEWS SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1926 Local

o promote preparedness.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts Shows Increased Patronage Librarians Discuss Problems Importance of Girl Community Work Stressed Stressed
Bangor Seeking Air Line Route.
Officials Try to Stem Tax Wave.
Ford Acquires Another Farm ...
Rogers Family Benefactions at Fairhaven Are Increased
Channel Plans to Be Reviewed.
Club to Help Foreign Trade.
Old Cobbler Shop at Jordan Marsh
Exhibition
Early Closing of Legislature Predicted

General 5B

General

Pollution
Realtors' Head Announces Tour
House of Lords Scans Slavery
Punjab Schools Aid Boy Scouts
Czechs to Exhibit Goods in America
Rare Find in Korean Mound.
Order of Cincinnati Will Visit Washington House, Near Princeton
Lecture on Christian Science

Financial High-Priced Industrials the Feature... New York and Boston Stocks Lurb Soston Stocks oston Stocks Veekly Review of Stock Market Factors Weekly Stock Market Price Range Grain Price Trend Down During Week Sports
British Athletic Champions
United States Class C Squash Tennis
Eveleth Defeats Leaders
Canadian Racquet Championship....

What They Are Saying The Sundial
A Paris Causerie
Laugh and the World Laughs
With You
Music News of the World.
The Home Forum
"He that findeth his life"
Book News and Reviews
Radio

Prohibition Violations Laid to Liquor Buyers' "Bribes" By Special Cable

> Attorney-General Calls Dry Act Settled Statute of Nation and Asks Lawyers' Co-operation

> > | community in earnings of those serv-

to violate the law."

"The administration of justice, im-

ours is entitled to have maintained."

OIL COMPANIES FAIL

TO GET INJUNCTIONS

IN MEXICAN COURTS

District Court in Tampico

Denies 13 Applications

Against New Law

TAMPICO, Jan. 23 (A)-The appli-

cations of 13 oil companies for in-

Law were rejected by the District

Court. The court ruled that the law

could not be considered as violating

plication for a rehearing of the

Consternation was caused by the

clared that on the contrary, the com-

drill 10 wells in the Panuco zone.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 (A)-The

oil companies against the

district court here has rejected 27 of

filed by oil companies against the putting into effect of the new Petro-

eum Law. The belief prevails that

the remaining applications also will

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)-

within 100 kilometers of the border

has been lifted by presidential de-

cree, according to a telegram re-ceived in Juarez, across the border

be rejected.

the guarantees of the company. Ap

Special from Monitor Bureau Sargent, Attorney-General, in his first public discussion of prohibi-NEW YORK, Jan. 23 - John G. ing sentences in jails and penitention enforcement since taking charge of the Department of Justice, told or more. members of the New York State Bar Association that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are settled laws of the Nation and must be enforced and he appealed for their co-operation.

E. Hughes, formerly Secretary of State, who advocated organization of offense.

motives of jealousy, anger, revenge, passion and ill-will toward society, and the crimes of violation of the prohibition law, which, he said, no ganization was contemplated as a bankers. one commits from any such motives.

chance of detection, conviction and punishment," he declared. and payment by the purchaser of a Mr. Hughes averred. "Its efficiency

bribe to commit the offense. . . . Is lags behind the standards of efany course open to the man or woman who believes in law and order and their enforcement, except to refrain from paying others to D. violate the law? Citizens' Choice

"Is any course open to those who demand the protection of the law other than to aid and support its enforcement, instead of abetting and paying for its violation? Is any course open to any right-minded individual, to any section, any state, except to stand solidly for the observance of all the law, instead of flouting a part of it and asking for the enforcement of the balance? "If the views I have suggested are

sound, can anyone without menacing the safety of society, maintain an attitude as to the observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act different from that he maintains as to the observance and enforcement of the law against counterfeiting, against larceny from the mails, against robbery, and crime gener-

"Let me suggest an economic view appeal has been made by the comof the situation. Without counting panies the time of judges, district-attorneys, marshals and other salaried officials, receipt of a message announcing most of whose time and strength is that several oil companies would needed for other purposes, the Fed- suspend operations, among them eral Government expends nearly Corona Oil Company. Representa-\$30,000,000 a year upon suppression tives of this concern, however, of the liquor traffic; state govern- strongly denied the report. They dements as much or more.

"Saying nothing of the loss to the pany would increase its work and pany wo

Writers First Meet Far From Home the 58 applications for injunctions

Drinkwater, English Playwright, Stephens, Irish Poet, "Shake" in America

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 22-It's a long way from London to the La Salle Street Station in Chicago, but John Drinkwater, English dramatist, and James stephens, Irish poet, traveled that distance before they met. Their first meeting occurred here this week when the dramatist was leaving and the poet arriving in this city.

chanced to bring about the unplanned introduction, Mr. Drinkwater had a short time to spend before his train left. Mr. Stephens was due to arrive. Alexander Greene, a Chicago bookman, waiting to receive Mr. Stephens, discovered Mr. Drinkwater's party. A few moments later a train from the East rushed the Irish poet to the waiting group and the two notable literary figures, who corresponded when at home in the shook hands for the first time. A with poised camera to catch an outwas advised to click his instrument ipon the scene, Mrs. William Vaughn was obliged to take his train.

ANTI-SLAVERY CHARTER URGED Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 23-Professor Gilert Murray, chairman of the British League of Nations Union, who sent a telegram to Albert Thomas, director of the International Labor Office tor of the International Labor Office cost The total freight bill on milk at Geneva, urging it to draft an from Maine is about \$600,000 at the anti-slavery charter, is advised that the Labor Office will investigate the would add \$120,000 a year. possibility of establishing a worldwide charter of minimum rights of labor for the colored peoples."

BELGIC-AMERICAN RELATIONS

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, Jan. 23-M. Despret Senator and president of the Brussels Bank, speaking to the American Club here, urged the necessity of streng hening Belgic-American restreng; hening Belgic-American relations and referred to the industrious character of the Belgian people, and asked those Americans who had settled here to advise their compatriots to become shareholders in Belgian enterprises. The granting of long-time credits, he declared, was desirable to cement the present good feeling.

\$875,000,000 RAIL MERGER LOOKS TO SOUTHWEST

Rock Island-Frisco Combine Assured by Announcement of Purchase

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)-A new courts; in the state courts as much gateway from Chicago into the highly competitive districts of the "This, besides the fee and expenses southwest is assured through the of counsel, and the bribes paid dis- union of the St. Louis-San Francisco, honest officials, all paid out of the and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Companies. The two profits of the business, and therefore roads have a combined trackage of Another feature of the annual all paid in the last analysis by the more than 12,000 miles, and aggremeeting was the address by Charles ultimate consumers, all a part of the gate assets of \$875,000,000. The road would be the largest in the world in

mileage. E. N. Brown, chairman of the the entire bar of the State. He dis-favored, however, the proposal that the projected association should better use? And every dollar of this pany will issue \$5,000,000 two-year nominate judicial candidates. The tremendous outlay, every occasion for bar woulud be heard from in regard its expenditure, every reason for the purchase of its large block of Rock to the qualification of candidates, but should not have the power of nomination, Mr. Hughes believes.

Mr. Sargent drew attention to the market for the product ends; for no one sells liquor from motives of revenge, of jealousy, of anger, of ill of stock acquired by the Frisco and difference between offenses against the law which are committed from offered him by those who tempt him said that the road's interest might be construed as a working control, Mr. Hughes in his address ex- and that it held an option to take

means of promoting the interest of The Frisco interests, it is ex-"Every person who sells liquor the legal profession as an instru-does it solely and only because some ment to the service of the community on the Rock Island board, either at

the year. portant as it is, in relation to the Two months ago the banking house "To put it differently, every such sale is the direct result of the offer is in serious need of improvement," man & Co., which have been identified with both roads many years, began to buy Rock Island stock in the open market. During the buying ficiency which a great republic like D. Cunningham of New York, and William D. Guthrie of New York, and formerly president of the State D. oad, and to pass on a large share of their interest to the Frisco.

The bankers announced their sale almost simultaneonsly with the statement from the Frisco directors. Its first result was to throw light on the Frisco's consolidation plans which had been a mystery to Wall Street for weeks, and had given rise to numerous wild guesses concerning the future of the road.

The combination is considered a move on the part of the Frisco to enable it to compete favorably with the Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and the recent consolidation of the Kansas City Southern, junctions against the new Petroleum sponsored by L. F. Loree. The Rock Island main line extends

from Chicago to Denver, and is connected by other branches with Santa Rosa, N. M., Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Paul. The two main lines of the Frisco, which cross one another at right angles at Springfield, Mo., penetrate City to Birmingham in the other. port: The road also recently acquired direct access to Florida by purchasing many years has shown an annual the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham and

MUSSOLINI SILENT ON FOREIGN POLICY

Ru Special Cable ROME, Jan. 23-When the Cham-

ber of Deputies took up the question of ratification of the Treaty of Lo-carno yesterday, all the speakers deplored the hostile campaign conin South Tyrol.

Contrary to expectations. Benito Mussolini, the Premier, did not speak on Italy's foreign policy. The is seriously handicapped in the pur-

from here, by the Compania Minera Chamber adjourned till Thursday, Mosqueteers from its agent in Villa when the debate on army reform Ahumada, Chihuahua, A Chicagoan who knew them both \$1 000,000 INCREASE IN COST

OF CARRYING MILK IS FORECAST

Proposed Advance in Rate Would Be Applied to About the fifteenth to nineteenth centuries; \$5,000,000 Now Being Paid Railroads, According to Figures Obtained by Dairymen's Committee

COLEBROOK, N. H., Jan. 23 (Spe- The figures submitted by Mr. cial)-An increase of 20 per cent Bronson show that the milk traffic newspaper photographer, waiting for the transportation of milk, if paid various New England railroads granted to all the railroads serving the following revenues in 1924: Bosthe New England territory, would ton & Maine, \$2,107,000; Rutland, mean an additional annual cost of \$896,000; New York, New Haven & Moody, wife of the late American approximately \$1,000,000 in getting Hartford, \$651,000; Central Vermont, poet, offered her home for a brief and milk into the New England markets, intensive visit of the two celebrities, according to Wesley H. Bronson of \$270,000; Maine Central. \$214,000; which lasted until Mr. Drinkwater the New England Milk Producers' Central New England, \$126,000; Bos Association, who is making a study of milk transportation rates for a a total of \$4,315,000. These make

to Boston and other southern New Belaware & Hudson would swell the England markets is about \$650,000 grand total to about \$5,000,000 anannually, he says. An increase of 20 per cent would add \$130,000 to the

Vermont, having the largest dairy production of any State in New Eng land, will have to bear the largest share. The annual milk transportation bill paid by the dairy farmers of Vermont is about \$2,200,000. The inrease would add \$440,000 to the cost New York's milk transportation

bill on milk moving to New England markets is about \$600,000. making an increase of \$120,000. Even in Massa-

The total freight bill on milk now the addition of the totals from the being shipped from New Hampshire Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and

BRITAIN TO RESTORE FERTILITY TO SWAMP

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 23-The long-discussed scheme for restoring fertility to 2,000,000 acres now threatened with reversion to what has been described reversion to what has been described complete isolation. They still were as a "primeval swamp" along the talking the Polish language. They tidal portion of the River Ouse has advanced a further stage toward

A Government committee has rebanks. The committee advises that 000 toward this outlay, the balance to be raised by loan and paid off by

Boston Fine Arts Museum Shows Increased Patronage

President's Report Indicates Growing Interest in Exhibits—Nearly 500,000 Visitors in 1925

powerful railroad combination, with a gateway from Chicago into the revealed in the annual report of T. Jefferson Coolidge, president of the trustees, made public today.

Admissions to the museum during 1925 totaled 496.883, as against 406,-427 the previous year, which was in itself the highest record to that time. Mr. Coolidge emphasized that this advance is attributable to the opening of the Isabella Stewart Gardner e near by, the attraction of the John Singer Sargent exhibition, and museum itself.

Receipts from legacies and gifts amounted to \$294,475.02, according to the report. This figure includes a further increment from the Maria Antoinette Evans legacy of \$150,000 legacy under the will of Frederick Brown of \$52,427.19, and one under the will of Margaret Pelham Russell Mr. Coolidge announced also tha

the completion of the new wing to the museum will be followed by the installation of several paneled rooms and galleries, for the furnishing of which the museum is still acquiring one will pay a price high enough to make a profit sufficient to offset the tration of justice.

On the took Island board, either at objects. The photograph aind informake a profit sufficient to offset the tration of justice. made more attractive and a stone floor laid in the new Egyptian room. Current expenses for the year brought a deficit of \$42,198, an increase of \$16,143 over 1924 due largely increased expenditures. The president issued the following statement of comparative income and expenses for 1924 and 1925:

inc from invest ments .\$126,135.96 \$124,087.63 *\$2,048.33 chase made such inroads upon unrestricted capital as to cause anxiety in regard to income for necessary

Fund . . . 10,000,00 10,000,00 10,000,00 clearly seen today. Many of the tinued. "There has come about in the objects are of types that will never last few years a very marked change

For additions to its collections the useum spent in 1925 \$256,358.23. Of this amount \$170,383.79 was paid from unrestricted funds, \$23,854.10

was contributed especially for pur-

chases and \$62,120.34 was charged to the income of special funds. Financial Policy

Discussing the financial policy of the museum, and other developments Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas in one of its conduct during last year, Mr. southerly direction, and link Kansas Coolidge says further in his re-

> "The museum over a period of deficit on its current income and outgo. This has caused a constant drain on the principal. As a result of this the trustees wisely adopted the policy of spending for works of gifts and legacies, placing the remainder and larger part of such gifts to an endowment account

This policy has increased the in vested funds of the museum from a total of approximately \$3,600,000 in 1915 to a total of approximately \$5, The prohibition against foreigners against Italy on the alleged oppresthis policy should be continued in owning or acquiring mining property sion of German-speaking inhabitants the future until the time is reached when the museum can meet its current expenses from its income, but in pursuing this policy the museum chase of the more expensive works of art.

"The museum has received several valuable additions to its collections. Among the important gifts acquired through the generosity of our friends quest of paintings by Gainsborough Reynolds, Monet, Sargent and others; a valuable collection of prints from Miss Ellen Bullard covering a fine Siamese gilded stone head and several very early Chinese painted tiles from Dr. Ross, and a rare piece of fifteenth century Italian velvet from Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes. Important Purchases

"The more important purchases include a stained glass window of the early fifteenth century which will be placed in a special gallery in the

Find 'Lost' Polish Colony in Brazil

Naturalist Reports Discovery of Descendants of Settlers Unheard of Since 1873

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 23 (A)-Discovery of a "lost" Polish colony of nearly 1000 inhabitants in the Valley of the Doce River in the State of Espirito Santo is reported by the Polish naturalist Stanislas Przyjemwho has just reurned here Nothing has been known of the colony since 1873. Mr. Przyjemski says he found the Poles grouped in were living in a tropical zone un-

known to the people of Brazil.

The original settlers have passed on, and their children and grandported in favor of an expenditure of children have no knowledge of £2,500,000 for the "b-ter utilization of the Wash lands, besides £250,000, try. There are large settlements of to restore the existing channels and Foles in southern Brazil, aggregating 150,000, but there had been no the Government contribute £1,250,- knowledge until the return of Mr. Przyjemki that there were Poles living in such a warm region as in the Valley of the Doce.

With an increasing pubic interest new wing; a portrait by Maître de in art, the Boston Museum of Fine Moulins; a painting of his wife and Arts last year received more visitors than any year in its history, an paneling of the seventeenth century; four Pompeian frescoes and a large bronze of the T'ang dynasty.

"The outstanding exhibition of the year was that of the works of John Sargent which opened Nov. 3 and and lasted until Dec. 27. Mr. Sargent had finished the mural decorations now in position over the main stairway of the museum. The were unveiled at the opening of the exhibition. Great public interest was shown by a continuously large atpapers and magazines both in this ountry and abroad. Other interesting exhibitions were

those of the Boston Society of Sculptors and the works of the famous sculptor, Mestrovic; also the interesting collection of Egyptian objects ecently excavated by Dr. Reisner. During this last exhibition news ment of Education for a conference was received from the expedition at Giza of the discovery of an early dynastic tomb, untouched and great depth, which promises to yield cation in the last few years, James very important objects.

museum following the resignation of said in opening the conferen Dr. Arthur Fairbanks last February, likewise issued his annual report today, in which he presents a detailed tional courses of some kind. This statement of the activities of the various departments. He said that every family of five. In 10 years the an effort will be made to raise sufficient funds to make the new court in the wing now under construction a thing of beauty with fountains, shrubs and flowers.

Addition to Art Works

"Fortunately the museum has consistently shown courage," Mr. Holmes declared. "It has bought many great things when their pur- support of education as a continuous in regard to income for necessary running expenses. The museum has mostly in the period of youth, and porters, and I am sure they will respond again, as they have in the State we have recpensed 22,314.18 23,336.29 †1,022.11 spond again, as they have in the past.

"The window of the most part a preparation." "Here in this State we have recpensed for a long time that the past.

"The window of the most part a preparation."

be available for purchase again, in the attitude of the people with others only at greatly advanced reference to education. The interest Deficit for the year \$42,198.00 \$26,054.38 *\$16,143.62 prices. With the enormous resources now possessed by other museums and is precisely the interest that it has now possessed by other museums and in the education of young people. private collectors, it is evident that if we had not bought these things when we did, we could never have to the conclusion that the solution bought them at all.

certain departments already contain other way in which he can hope to so many objects of the first quality, that they will require only occasional purchases in the future. If all of us through the process of education.' who are interested, both outside and inside the museum, can combine and buy only a few great things, repre- of the Carnegie Foundation amazed sentative pieces of the finest quality, his audience by quoting from a nawe may hope to raise the standard in the other departments.'

B. U. Class Honors

Dr. and Mrs. Marsh Elected were in addition to those taking to Honorary Membership of Class of 1887

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, presidentelect of Boston University, and Mrs. Marsh have been elected to honorary ducted in Germany and Austria 200,000 in 1925. It would seem that membership in the class of 1887 of the College of Liberal Arts, it was announced today. Their names have been added to the roll with those of William F. Warren, president emeritus; William Huntington, president emeritus, and Mrs. Huntington, and Bishop William F. Anderson, acting president, and Mrs. Anderson.

Dr. Marsh will arrive in Boston about Feb. 1, but Mrs. Marsh and the children will remain in Pittsburgh until summer. Preparations are continuing for the formal greeting of become a positive, aggressive edu-the new president by the trustees of cational factor. With the exception the university on Feb. 25, when an of the church, the school and the all-university convocation will be gasoline station, he said, there was

The president-elect will be tendered a reception and dinner by the gaged in adult education, and church and civic organizations of strictly impartial and democratic in Pittsburgh on the evening of Jan. 28 its functions, having no prejudices as a testimonial to him for his work and taking no sides. in Pittsburgh as head of the church union there and in recognition of his plained an intellectual social cenelection to head the local university. The affair will come just before Dr. to the community. Endeavoring to Marsh's departure from that city to meet the needs of members of the take over his new duties at Boston University on Feb. 1. A committee of 22 men and women

have been chosen to arrange the 04040404040404040404040404

> A Statue of The Great

Emancipator by Augustus Saint-Gaudens

Kept in a Shed For 20 Years

The interesting history of this sculptured work of Lincoln which soon is to be unveiled in Chicago will appear

Monday's MONITOR PAGE ONE

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EDUCATION OF ADULTS, TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

Leaders Meet to Promote Wider Use of Facilities in Massachusetts

PAYSON SMITH TELLS OF VITAL STATE INTEREST

Now Precisely the Same as It Is in the Education of Youth, He Declares

Gathered for the purpose of getting a general picture of all the facilities for adult education throughout the Commonwealth and to facilitate a wider use of them, teachers, heads of libraries, officials in charge of industrial education activities and leaders in Americanization work, met at the State House today at the call of the Massachusetts Departon adult education.

Impressing those present with the great growth of this branch of edu-A. Moyer, director of the division of Edward J. Holmes, director of the university extension, who presided, more than 3,000,000 adults in the United States were taking meant an average of one person in work of his own division had grown from less than 1000 enrolled students to 37,000.

Greetings From Governor Payson Smith. Commissioner of

Education in Massachusetts, brought greetings from Governor Fuller, who was unable to be present, and committed the department to the process. The time has passed, he said, when education is thought of as a process that goes on for a while.

in the education of young people. "Society has pretty generally come

of every human problem is to be "The result of this policy is that found in education. There is no progress, economically, socially, industrially, or any other way, except Speaking on the national aspects

of adult education, Nathaniel Peffer tional survey of adult education recently conducted by the foundation, to the effect that private correcommercially spondence schools. conducted, had enrolled 3,500,000 the New President students. These paid a total of \$70,-0,000 for tuition. These numbers, he emphasized,

forms of educational activities were carried on by such organizations as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, Parent Teacher Associations and similar organizations Still other educational activities for the adult were to be found in various chautauquas, forums, courses, and so on, the whole forming a movement of stupendous pro portions.

Outgrown Original Function

Frank H. Chase, president of the Massachusetts Library Club and reference librarian of the Boston Public Library, said that the library had long outgrown its original function as a repository for books, and had no influence so widely disseminated as the library. It was primarily en-

The library has become, he exter, dispensing products of intellect community in very special ways, the American Library Association and individual libraries prepare special reading or study courses for their patrons, covering every subject in which they may seem to have particular interest and such otherrs as there is prospect of interesting them

Not content with opening its doors and waiting for such patrons as may be inclined to come in, the library goes forth to meet them, Mr. Chase said, always studying ways in which persons may be attracted to enter the library and read the treasures on its shelves.

From his actual experience in dealing with the 37,000 adults who are taking university extension courses in Massachusetts. Dennis A Dooley, supervisor in the division of university extension, said that appreciation of education and the real desire for it comes to the individual after he has left school or college, and has had some home experience in the larger world of business or society and new responsibilities come to him. Then he comes to realize a need for more than he has. In many due to insufficient education and realizes that he must dig himself out and knows that he can do it in no other way than through education. So it is found that the first interest of the many adults in their own education is vocational, Mr. Dooley

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

Envoy.to Switzerland and Four Technical Experts Are Provided For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (A)—Subject to final action by President Coolidge, plans for American participation in the Geneva arms limitation preparatory discussion are taking shape on the basis of assigning Hugh S. Gibson, Minister to Switzerland, as commissioner with four technical experts—two from the army and two from the navy—to assist him.

The President is waiting for Con The President is waiting for Congress to complete action on the \$50,000 appropriation he has requested, now caught in the Senate legislative blockade, before finally making his selections known. There is some concern at the delay, as the delegations with the selections of the selections of the selections with the selections. tion should sail not later than Feb. 6 if the original February date for the opening of the preparatory com-mission session is not postponed due to the differences between Russia and Switzerland. No official word on

this point has been received.

In the meantime a group of experts is working up data and policy outlines for the American delegation. They are anticipating a gen-eral round-table exchange of expert views at Geneva, since the commis-sion will not have power to make treaty commitments.

Formulation of Agenda It is increasingly evident that the Washington Government is hopeful of definite progress toward formula-tion of a satisfactory agenda for an actual conference, or a series of con-ferences, for arms limitation, as a result of this somewhat informal although official canvassing of expert opinion. In some quarters it is believed that several conferences will result and that limiting agreements will be attempted a step at a

President Coolidge had indicated his hope of calling a supplementary naval conference in Washington. His instructions to American delegates, however, are expected to show an open-minded attitude in that regard. The delegation will have no formula of its own to offer, particularly as to land armament, which is still re-garded as an essentially European blem. Regional security and refall in the same class.

The Americans will have decided

views as to the uselessness of attempting to base any relative scale military auxiliary. of armaments on calculation of the ultimate war powers of nations. They feel that there is no practical way of dealing with anything but the actual forces to be maintained in

Estimates of Armament In preparing for the Washington naval conference they tried out all

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address on "The Lighter Side of the riminal Law," by Robert T. Bushnell, rst assistant district attorney for Midlesex County. Boston Souare and Comass Club, 448 Beacon Street, 8. Hockey, Boston A. A. vs. Knicker-ncker A. C. of New York and Pere larquette vs. St. Nicholas A. C. of New ork, Boston Arena, 8.

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Or-chestra, 8:15. Theaters

Colonial—"Stella Dallas," 8:15. Majestic—"The Big Parade," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW Address on "Peace and Good Will Among Jew and Christian," by Louis Wolsey, Ford Hall Forum, 7:30. Address, "Is the World Growing Better?" by Jane Addams, Old South Meeting House Forum, 3:15. Lecture on "China," by S. Y. Chu, Cambridge Museum for Children, 3 and 3:30.

Address, "The Two Big G's in Life," by Bishop William F. Anderson, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 4:30.

Address, "Visiting an Eastern King," by Mrs. John Clarence Lee, Boston Public Library, 3:30.

Organ recital by John Hermann Loud, dean of New England Chapter, American Guild of Organists, and organist and cholrmaster, Park Street Church, Boston City Club, 3:30.

Music Symphony Hall—Pablo Casals, 3:30. Hollis Street Theater—People's Symphony Orchestra, 3:30.

EVENTS MONDAY Address by Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, Women's Republican Club luncheon, Copley-Plaza, 1. Lecture, "Virgil-Among the Holy Prophets," by Dr. Davis Wasgatt Clark, Boston Public Library, 3. Paintings by William J. Kaula, Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street, continues through Feb. 6. Luncheon to Mayor Nichols, Boston City Club, 12:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspaper
Published daily except undays and
didays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
iston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all counss: One , ear, 00 six months, \$4.50;
ee months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
gle copies, 8 centa (Printed in
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the possibilities of calculating the military value of merchant fleets and success. They were forced to fall

actual fighting ships already built. Another point of chief interest to the Americans at Geneva will be the air fleet limitations discussions. So far no project has come to light for a solution of that problem, but the increasing cost of air armaments in all countries, including the United States, is forcing consideration of ter?" Graduated from Rockford Col-every possibility of doing away with lege, Miss Addams has received honcompetitive building of fighting aironal arms reduction agreements craft. There is no indication that to deal with civilian aviation as a

> In the event that committee work at Geneva requires additional offi- Zurich in 1919 and in Vienna cers, the small group to go from 1921.
> Washington will be supplemented by drafting qualified military and naval attachés now on duty in Europe. the two departments with that in

EIGHTEEN VESSELS REMAIN IN THE ICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau BREMEN, (via mail) London, Jan. 23-Despite the efforts of the German battleship Hessen and the Leningrad icebreakers, 18 vessels were still hard fast in the ice off the Island of Hogland about 60 kilometers up the gulf of Finland, east of Reval on Wednesday night. The Hessen returned to Reval on Jan. 19 bringing two steamers with her, the Faust and Trave which she picked up near the Island of Ekolm.
The Finnish bombing airplanes sador, informed Andrew W. Mellon, saved the crews from starvation. In Secretary of the Treasury, today, family during their hunting expeditions in the old days. Some of these for the present plight of the trapped ships is laid on the Russian naviga-

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, with rising temperature tonight and Sunday; moderate west to south winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and rising temperature; fresh west winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and slightly colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; fresh west winds.

	Omcial Temperatures					
	(8 a. m. Standard tir	ne, 75th meridian				
		Memphis 1				
	Atlantic City 18	Montreal 1				
	Boston 20	Nantucket 2				
	Buffalo 16	New Orleans 3				
1	Calgary 30	New York 1				
	Charleston 34	Philadelphia 2				
	Chicago 2 1	Pittsburgh				
		Portland, Me				
		Portland, Ore 4				
		San Francisco 4				
		St. Louis				
1	Hatteras 34 S	t. Paul				
i		Savannah 3				
1	Jacksonville 38	Seattle 4				
ı		rampa 5				
ı	Los Angeles 54 Y	Washington 20				

High Tides at Boston Saturday, 7:32 p. m.; Sunday, 7:55 a. m Light all vehicles at 5:16 p. m.

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MISS JANE ADDAMS TO ADDRESS FORUM

back on a status quo proposal as to Will Conduct Discussion at Old South Meeting House

Miss Jane Addams, president of Forum Sunday afternoon on the topic "Is the World Growing Betorary degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Smith College and Yale. operation of that group in assisting future pilots and in promoting comthe American experts have been able In 1919 she was elected president of to discern any basis for attempting the International Congress of mercial aviation here Women and in this capacity has presided at conventions held in The Hague, in 1915 and in 1922, in

> In addition to her reputation as a lecturer on social and political probfor her books, among them being "Twenty Years at Hull House,"
> "Newer Ideals of Peace," and "A
> New Conscience and an Ancient New Conscience and an Ancient Evil." Hull House, Chicago's famous settlement, with which Miss Addams' work is bound up, she founded in 1899 in co-operation with Miss Ellen Gates Starr.

The concert preceding the lecture will be given by Theresa Sprague, soprano, and Percy Baker, baritone, and the entire program will be radio-cast by Station WNAC, the Shephard

MR. BERENGER READY

Finland, as here, the responsibility that he was prepared to meet with tions in the old days. Some of these the American Debt Commission at are made of the finest Angora woolen

The Ambassador made an official II by the Sultan of Turkey. WEATHER PREDICTIONS call at the Treasury to announce the French Government's instructions that he renew the funding negotiations. Mr. Mellon said afterward that no date had been fixed for a confer-

> UNITED STATES RADIATOR CO. BUFFALO, Jan. 23—Directors of United States Endiator Company voted to convert 40,000 shares of common, of \$100 par value, into 200,000 no-par shares, exchanging on the basis of five shares of new for one of old. No change is to be made in preferred.

The Louise Clothes She, announces the final coat clearance sale. All coats are to be sold regardless of former prices.

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1000 AVIATORS IS CHICAGO AIM

Flying Club Plans to Train Students for Air Lines Now in Prospect

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 23—To promote increased interest in commercial aviation here, the Chicago Flying Club has adopted as an ultimate objective a plan to assist in training prospective pilots until this city has 1000 qualified fliers.

The club has also indorsed the proposed municipal airport, which practically all interested groups here are striving to have established Facilities to train fliers and mechan icians will be provided by this organization of pilots, and airplanes are to be built by the club for use of the student aviators, it was announced by L. B. Coombs, president.

At present the club, which has its own flying field, is teaching almost 100 young men to be aviators, among them, according to Mr. Coombs, 16 chauffeurs from a local cab company. Others include 15 automobile mechanics, 9 business executives, 7 clerks, 7 men serving in building trades, 5 railroad men, 4 who are now engaged in airplane repair work or manufacture, 3 salesmen, 3 students, 2 of whom are reported to be sons of millionaires, 1 laborer, 1 piano tuner, and 1 automobile race

To supply men qualified to serve as pilots as quickly as machines are put into the air on the numerous new routes soon to be opened in various parts of the country is one of the chief objects of the club, Mr. Coombs said.

Opening shortly of several new routes for the United States Air Mail offers an excellent opportunity for qualified pilots to serve their country and to take a pioneer part in what is destined to be a highly important mode of transportation, these flying men and prospective pilots were told at the meeting by Harry G. Smith of the Chicago Air Mail Field in Maywood, Mr. Smith spoke of rewards to be

Miss Jane Addams, president of Hull House in Chicago, will speak at the Old South Meeting House Forum Sunday afternoon on the property of the World Crowing Patvelopment. William T. McFarland, president of the Chicago Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, offered co-

SOVIET REGAL RELICS

INCLUDE FINE VEHICLES

LENINGRAD, Russia, Jan. 23 (AP) The Soviet authorities have added lems, Miss Addams is well known to their collection of regal relics a museum of historic state carriages, including the splendid vehicles in which Peter the Great, Catherine I, Elizabeth I, Catherine II, the three Alexanders and Nicholas II rode. This is in keeping with the policy of against everything smacking of monarchism, to preserve all souvenirs of the rulers of the old regime, so the peasants and workers of the new era may see how the sovereigns of im-perial Russia lived.

The coronation carriages of Nicholas II and other tsars are among the unique collection. But perhaps the greatest curiosity is a big gilded barouche, which belonged to Empress TO TALK FUND ISSUE

Barouche, which belonged to Empress
Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the
Great, who was regarded as Russia's
Berenger, the new French Ambasthe museum contains a number of
sador, informed Andrew W. Mellon,

Barouche, which belonged to Empress
Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the
Great, who was regarded as Russia's
gayest tsarina. Besides the carriages
odor. Satisfaction or money
he museum contains a number of
elaborate tents used by the Imperial its convenience to discuss French shawls and rare Persian carpets which were sent as gifts to Catherine

CORSELETTES Something quite new, Custom graceful lines. Prevents "spreading" and "bunched up" diaphragm. Suitable large figures and slorder. Most comfortable to wear. BRASSIERES Castron made. Defull figures 2-6 in. without discomfort, Takes CAPORN, 367 Boylston Street, Boston

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(1) What will be the covering of the airship of the future?

(2) What does modern American poetry need? (3) What floor covering came out of the kitchen?

(4) What new rubber source is being studied in Boston? (5) Why does President Lowell warn of over-standarization? (6) What can be said in favor of steam-pressure cooking?

These questions were answered in

Yesterday's MONITOR

PROTRACTED SENATE DEBATE IS INDICATED ON REVENUE BILL

Senator Smoot Denies Changes Made in Committee Are for Benefit of Rich, but to Aid Business-Repeal of Estates Tax Recommended

with the expectation of thereby ac-

Trade Benefit Cited

tax rates, stated in the proposed

The maximum surtax rate was re-

duced to the lowest rate consistent

with a revenue return to compel in-

vestment in industrial enterprises,

rather than in tax-exempt securi-

ties, the report said, giving com-

return on a safe industrial security

would be the equivalent of a 51/4 per

cent tax exempt and a 61/2 per cent industrial would be comparable to a

41/2 per cent tax exempt and a 6

In defense of the increase of 1 per

to offset the loss of revenue from

repeal of the capital stock tax, the

report stated that 40 per cent of the

corporations annually had no net

income, and that corporations en-

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majority of the people.

bill."

tax exempt.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-The tax complishing desired results. To the bill passed by the House and extent that larger incomes are reamended in the Senate Finance Committee is now in the possession of individual must find its way into inthe senators, a copy having been given to_each one. Opinions expressed by a number of senators indicate a protracted debate when the measure reaches the floor.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the finance committee, will be the chief spokesman in defense of the committee's action. He has already denied the charge that it was altered in the interests of the rich. On the contrary, by giving aid to business, it will tend to benefit the public at large and will put a stop to investments in tax-exempt securities, it is asserted.

Partisan lines will not be drawn as closely in the Senate as they were in committee, although many Democrats and practically all Progressives are prepared to speak against the bill in its present form. There is no desire to delay action on the bill, and the time is short in which to debate it and reach a vote so that it may be applicable to the March 15 tax payments.

20 Per Cent Maximum Surtax George W. Norris (R.), Senator cent in the corporation income tax rom Nebraska, who will not vote for the tax bill in its present form, expressed the view that there could be rebate as there has been before, so that the taxpayers would not be carry the bill to a date where action could not be had in time to affect

the March 15 tax payments.
Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, also gave notice that he wanted an opportunity to speak at length on the measure without being subjected to the charge that he was seeking to delay its passage.

rate, instead of the 40 per cent which prevails at present, was unanimously This is in keeping with the policy of approved by the committee, it was the Government, itself strongly set said. On the grounds that incomes above \$100,000 have been excessively taxed, the committee report said: "The committee has not approached

the mater from the standpoint of benefiting the extremely wealthy but from that of sound economics and

MOTHS SENTRY ANTI-MOTH







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joying prosperity could stand the in-crease because of the relief from the

capital stock tax. Estates Tax Repeal Sought Recommending repeal of the estates tax, the report agreed with a statement by Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carlina, in 1917, when he was chairman of the Finance Committee, in which he de-

scribed the estate tax as a tempo-

rary war measure. In addition to the

retroactive provisions making the 25 per cent maximum estate tax apply

to these taxes due under the 1924 act, the report called attention to the fact that estates taxes paid under the 1924 act were refunded where they were greater than the reduced limit. Reduction in the tax rate on automobiles from 5 to 3 per cent, the report said, should result in stimulating business in the automobile indus-try, in view of the activity in that industry under the present tax rate.

Income tax publicity was covered thus: "With no evidence before it of any useful purpose served, the committee recommends the repeal as proposed in the House bill."

NAVAL DISTURBANCE TO RADIO PROTESTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) -Public protest against the disturbmoney thereby left to the will of the ance to radio reception occasioned by vestment in business and industry naval wireless station operation has with resulting benefit to the large grown so serious, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has announced, that the department intends "To the extent that such investthat officials call it to the attention of the navy. The protests have been received from nearly all parts of the ment is encouraged, business will be stimulated and business income in-United States. Just what can be done, creased thereby by affording a source and whether the navy might alter its mechanism or methods, Mr. Hoover of additional revenue to the Government through application of sursaid he did not know.

The Commerce Department is without authority to restrict the navy stations from interfering with other radio users as the rules under which the present administration of radio is regulated specifically exempts the Government's own naval military stations from civilian control. Nevertheless the Secretary hopes that some rellef may be obtained through volunteer co-operaparisons, showing that a 7 per cent

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Next Interest Day Feb. 16 Deposits Over \$21,830,000 Surplus Nearly 1,750,000 Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

SENATE CLOTURE TEST SCHEDULED

Hope of Court Debate Limit by Agreement Vanishes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-Hope of limiting Sanate debate on the World Court, without resort to the drastic cloture rule collapsed when opponents of the Court refused to assent to a unanimous consent limitation agreement.

forces said they would accept no peace-offer under the threat of the petition for cloture which had been filed. Unless the situation changes the Senate will vote Jan. 25 on cloture, and the pro-Court forces are confident they have the necessary two-thirds majority to adopt it.

from Wisconsin, leader of the pro-Court forces, made a morning visit to the White House, where he acquainted President Coolidge with the situation. He said afterwards that the President offered no advice.

INDIA GRANTS AIR SUBSIDY

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, Jan. 23-The Governent of India is granting the Imperial Airways, with which it has entered into an agreement, a subsidy of five years, subject to satisfactory performance. The Government's willingness to grant a subsidy represents a considerable advance of its attitude during the past five years.

MOUGHTON & DUTTON @

Our Annual February **Furniture** Sale

Begins Monday, Jan. 25th With Greatest Values in at Least Six Months in Finer Furniture.

A sale so famous that this announcement will be a signal for action to those who know its money-saving possibilities. A sale that finds its heartiest welcome at the hands of those who are interested in better homes-in furniture that is reliable-that will give a lifetime of satisfying wear-that will retain its lustrous beauty.

Watch the Boston papers of Sunday, January 24

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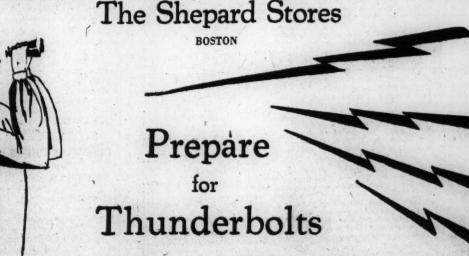
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Beginning Monday

BRITISH RAIL ISSUE REMAINS

Negotiations to Be Reopened, Says J. H. Thomas-Attempt to End Deadlock

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 23-The National Union of Railwaymen delegates, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns, has now decided to insist upon two conditions for termifrom their turning down the National Wages Board award. These are, firstly, the revocation of the provision which otherwise takes effect on Feb. 1, whereby new entrants and men promoted would receive less renumeration than those working alongside them, and, secondly, that the existing basic wages to be declared "irreducible mini-

These demands do not revive the men's previous claim for increased wages all round, but stubbornly de-fend what they previously enjoyed. They will be discussed with the com-panies at a meeting arranged for Monday morning. The companies take a strong line in reply.

Reopening of Demands that it will not be possible to prevent this being done in view of the attitude of a large minority of their corporation are:

Strong, publisher and owner of a side. If, nowever, instead of reckon-majority of stock in the company, ing in uncertain money one takes issued the statement. Officers of the importations were 9,000,000 tons embers, who have throughout op-

man, Stanley Machin, expressed the general views held, as when he said that the Royal Coal Commission in-nounced.

It was chiefly responsible, he continued, for the high cost of transport which tended to "strangle" remedied there could be little hope of permanent improvement in the export trade. There was no doubt, Mr. Machin added, that the miners' trou-

nating the deadlock which resulted from their turning down the Na- pathy with the railwaymen in the exports exceed the imports. Until the past two years such a credit balance unexpected event of their persisting in their present demands, which it is recalled have been made contrary to the advice of their own leadon.

to the advice of their own leaders.

J. H. Thomas announced this afternoon that arrangements have been made to meet the railway companies' representatives on Monday

Owing to the desirable are it should be noted that since August the position has been reversed and France has bought more than it sold in increasing proportions. morning to reopen the negotiations, and that the delegate conference will of the franc, the prices demanded reassemble on Monday afternoon to from France were recently augreceive the decision.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS OFFICIALS ELECTED rective.

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Announcement is made here of official organization They claim that they are now en-titled to reopen their own demands of the Chicago Daily News, Inc., new titled to reopen their own demands owner of the Daily News, Walter A titled to reopen their own demands owner of the Daily News. Walter A.

Strong, publisher and owner of a side. If, however, instead of reckon-

corporation are:
President, Walter A. Strong; viceposed the acceptance of the Wages president and treasurer, Hopewell the exportations only 800,000 tons Board award.

The minority statement, it will be recalled, said that the present burden of labor costs not only "hampers the development and limits the activities the development and limits the activities and limits the activities are allows." But was also "det-"

L. Rogers; vice-president and secretary directors, Mr. Strong, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Complete purchases for the whole year have tors, Mr. Strong, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Houghteling; directors, Mr. Strong, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Houghteling; directors, Mr. Hough ties of railways" but was also "detrimental to the public interest."

This attitude received the support of the British Chamber of Commerce

Transfer of the title to the property ally sound the critical moment has Association at the quarterly meeting has been completed and all details of yesterday at Bath, where the chair- the sale have been worked out and franc, the uncertainty of the political

World News in Brief

New York (P)—Madge Carrington Laidaw, 9 years old, of Cos Cob, Conn., is heiress to personal property totaling approximately \$600,000, it became known when general guardians for her were appointed in Surrogate's Court. The source of the inheritance was not made known in the papers.

New York (P)—John C. Knox, federal judge, has upheld the constitutionality of the regulation issued by Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of prohibition enforcement, declaring that all industrial alcohol permits should expire on Dec. 31, last, and should be renewed annually thereafter.

started by American missionaries therefor establishment of a new university at Seoul. Considerable funds have been raised and it is hoped construction can be begun this year. The new university would be devoted to higher education for Koreans.

Philadelphia (P)—Charles E. Beury, Philadelphia lawyer and banker, has been elected president of Temple University, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who was the founder of the University, and the institution's first president.

New York (P)—The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation have announced that a new company, the Standard Electrica Sociedad Anonima, has been organized in Spain for the manufacture of telephone apparatus and equipment. The new subsidiary will have an authorized capital of \$3,000,000 pesetas, or approximately \$4,500,000 and will be headed by the Duke of Alba.

Shamokin, Pa. (P)—Mining coal in the backyard of Charles B. Zimmerman, here, brought to light the information that this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the systems.

hundredth anniversary of the sys-tematic mining of hard coal in this vicinity. In 1826 several hundred tons of coal were taken from the Channel Shamokin Creek, a few yards from

Stockholm (A)-By a high vacuum Stockholm (P)—By a high vacuum process, invented by a Swedish engineer fresh-cut lumber is now "seaconed" in a day or less, sufficiently for the carpenter's bench. Thus green birch boards become ready for the finest furniture in 20 hours; spruce and pine in 30, and oak in 40. Such artificially "cured" lumber, moreover, is free from cracks, warps and "blue" spots.



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Give you freedom from tire worries at an amazingly small cost

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		Super		
1	32x31/2			3.10
	31x4	Super	16.45	3.60
	32x4	Super	18.75	3.70
	33x4	Super	19.35	3.75
	34x4	Super	20.00	3.80
ı	32x41/2	Super	24.70	4.25
ı	33x41/2	Super	25.35	4.35
ı	34x41/2	Super	25.95	4.45
ı	35x41/2	Super	26.55	4.55
ı		Super		4.65
ı	33x5	Super	33.00	5.60
ı	35x5	Super	34.25	5.80
ı	37x5	Super	35.55	5.90
ı		SECOND ET	000	

quiry had shown the burden of "sheltered" wages was one of the main causes of the present difficult FRANCE SOUND Hight Cost of Transport

Exports for 1925 Exceed August Reversed

By Special Cable

Owing to the downward movement mented by nearly 70 per cent, while the prices charged by France were augmented by only 15 per cent. These observations are a necessary cor-

Margin on French Side .

Nevertheless, the commercial exchanges for the year were good. The importations in round figures totaled importations were 9,000,000 tons below those of the previous year and

future and the unknown liabilities to America and Great Britain may produce a situation entirely detrimental

falling currency is necessarily advantageous to an exporter.

to the interests of French traders. It is a mistake to suppose that a

Lesson is Appreciated It is not rue in the case of France. The difficulties of paying for imported materials more than counterbalance the presumed cheapness of manufacture. Happily the Iesson of the past few months is appreciated here. Business men are far from disposed to accept the doctrine of inflation and its alleged advantages. They see that statistics prove financial decline, accompanied by economic weakness, and the foolish paradox which held honor is now refuted by the facts in France. Experts agree that vigorous finan

cial reforms, restoration of the franc

MISS HOLLAND

567 Boylston Street, Copley Square, Boston

Clearance Sale of Dresses

for Evening, Street and Afternoon Wear

Sport Coats, Gowns, Frocks for Dancing, Knitted Suits and

Stocktaking sale

Monday, Tuesday and from 11 A. M. to

5:30 P. M. Wednesday

Final Winter Stocktaking

Odd lots, broken sizes, accumulations reduced 1/3, 1/2 and more

No refunds—no exchanges—no mail or telephone orders-because of limited quantities.

prices are urgent and imperative.

Meantime the political maneuvering over finances continues, and to explain the significance of the successive moves on the ministerial and cartelist side would fill many columns. Moreover, it would be useless, for half a dozen moves every day other industries, and until that was Imports, but Position Since cancel out six others. On the whole, Aristide Briand has scored many points in the preliminary skirmish and is tactically in a stronger posi-

In these circumstances doubts are expressed in informed circles, whethagainst the cartel's proposed new stock transfer tax. The tax on Bourse the Conservatives will probably make operations has already exceeded the this question a subject of debate foloriginal figure by 12 times. It is lowing the Government's statement on its policy. bring business to a standstill and

It is evident that Paul Doumer agrees with this view, for he has



RABINDRANATH TAGORE "The view that Asia gets of the West in their mutual dealings is that of a titanic power with an end-less curiosity to analyze and know, but without sympathy to understand."

DR. FRANK CRANE: "If you see only the sordid, ugly and mean in mankind, it shows that you do not know how to look."

LEONARD P. AYRES: "Of the three causes that bring bull mar-kets to an end—high interest rates, changed business pros-pects, and a return to realities -it is probable that the present bull market will end because of

MISS CLARA ENEBUSKE: "Dogs are considerably like peo-ple; they respond instantly to appreciation."

BRUCE BLIVEN: "The public has the power to make the news-papers what they should be."

W. L. BUTCHER: "The boy with a desire for adventure can be of tremendous benefit to society."

MISS GAIL LOUGHLIN: "Women have no business to have a double job of work and housekeeping."

and the readjustment of wages and ALLIES RETAIN prices are urgent and imperative. RHINE FORCES

Action Places German Government in Awkward Position in the Reichstag

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Jan. 23—The report re-eived here that the Allies have not By Special Cable

By Special Cable

By Special Cable

By Special Cable

Bourse Closed

Berlin, Jan. 23—The report received a wage "altogether out of proportion to the rise in the cost of be obtained from the figures of 1925

Bourse Closed

Today the Bourse, according to ceived here that the Allies have not custom, remained closed. In consequence of yesterday's strike on the be obtained from the figures of 1925

Bourse Closed

BERLIN, Jan. 23—The report received here that the Allies have not custom, remained closed. In consequence of yesterday's strike on the Bourse, according to ceived here that the Allies have not yet decided regarding a reduction in Bourse, no business will be transquence of yesterday's strike on the strength of the occupying forces in Bourse, no business will be transfirst time before the Reichstag, since

on its policy.

The Government is convinced that Aristide Briand wants to reduce the number of troops in the Rhineland, but is prevented from doing so. The referred to the possibility of businumber of allied troops, including ness being driven to London, Amthe necessary personnel in the secthe necessary personnel in the secsterdam or Brussels, and the Paris ond and third Rhineland zones still amounts to 81,500 men, or only 4500 fore the eyes of the public. On countion to Mr. and Mrs. Belden and later than before Locarno, according less occasions his courageous attiless than before Locarno, according less occasions his courageous attiin the evening talks were made by to an official statement made here tude in defying the enemies of his today. On the other hand, Germany country won for him the admiration Donham, dean of the Harvard Gradwith satisfaction that the of the entire world. His most outallied authorities in the Rhineland standing acts during the Great War have adapted themselves to the new "spirit of Locarno."

The Federal Commissioner for the Occupied Areas announced before the Germans did their utmost to the Reichstag committee on occupied territories today that no more unfriendly acts have been committed by the allied authorities in the Rhineland, nor any more public meetings forbidden. Moreover the system of district delegates has been

LA FOLLETTE SEEKS COAL PROFITS DATA

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 23 (Special) -Lasting settlement of the conflict between anthracite miners and their employers cannot be brought about except upon the basis of public records showing the profits of operators, says Robert M. La Follette Jr. (R.), United States Senator from Wisconsin, in an editorial made pub-

It was this belief, Senator La Follette explains, that prompted him to introduce a resolution in the Senate asking a statement of operators' income tax payments.

REFUGEE VILLAGE FOR MACEDONIANS VISITED

By Special Cable SOFIA, Jan. 23-F. E. Webster, representing the "Save the Children Fund" of London, expressed himself



of delicate walls and draperies assured when your radiators are equipped with

SLYKER Radiator Furniture

Radiators are converted into useful pieces of furniture, harmonizing perfectly with your other furnishings, and positively preventing the "smudging" of fine drapes and delicate walls.

Patented humidifier under top keeps warm air moist and

Made in three popular styles, finished in Mahogany, Walnut, Ivory or White enamel, baked

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See Our Display

Radiator Furniture Co. District Representative
420 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

as highly satisfied with the results achieved in the construction of a model village for Macedonian ref-DISCUSS TRUSTEES' PROBLEMS ugees at the village of Straldja. Fifty houses are already occupied and these were inspected by Mr. Webster

several days to inspect the settle

soon as the weather permits.

Mercier, Roman Catholic Primate of

were the pastoral letter of 1914, and a second pastoral letter sent out at

described as modest and humble and

seeking no personal honors. In Sep-

PAINTINGS BRING \$100,000

tember, 1919, he visited America.

suppress, but without avail. Cardinal Mercier has

John Hoppner.

Belgium, passed on here today.

who was pleased with present con-Charles F. D. Belden, President of American Library Mr. Golden, secretary of the same Association, Honored at Twentieth Century London organization, it is announced, will be here shortly for Club Dinner

ment with a party of English philanthropists to see what more can be done toward assisting the ref-ugees. The aim of the society is to winter meeting of the Massachusetts trustees' section of the club took place today at the State House, Li-CARDINAL MERCIER HAS brary problems from the standpoin A. Mooney, librarian, Dennison of library trustees and the duties Manufacturing Company instanced and training of trustees were the the industrial library; Miss Marion G. Eaton, librarian, Federal Reserve BRUSSELS, Jan. 23 (AP)-Cardinal topics discussed.

tury Club was in honor of Charles paper library; Miss Margaret Withington, librarian, Social Service It was the outstanding rôle played F. D. Beiden, president of the Amerby Cardinal Mercier during the war ican Library Association. Dinner which brought him prominently beuate School of Business Administration. Both Mr. Belden and Professor Donham strongly advocated the establishment of a business reference library in the down-town section as Boston Public Library and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tributes to Mr. Belden were paid by J. Randolph Coolidge, trustee of the Boston Atheneum and former president of the Massachusetts Li-NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (A)-Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the Curtis brary Club, and Michael J. Murray, Great Britain already has 60 such Publishing Company, has purchased president of the board of trustees of clubs, and there are two in Northern

"Master John Brett," known as "The was a talk by Prof. Charles Town-new club for the purchase of ma-Young Squire," by Sir William send Copeland of Harvard University chines and the Governor-General, Seechey, and "Major James Law," by on Bacon as an essayist, which was Timothy Healy, has announced his followed by readings. The selections intention to support the organization.

In connection with the joint mid- given were two of Bacon's essays, "Revenge" and "Marriage and Single Life"; "The Revolt of Mother" by ugees. The aim of the society is to equip the settlers with agricultural implements in order to produce the crops this year. Arrangements are being made for spring plowing as Very Young," by Milne.

A symposium was given in regard to how special libraries function. F. Bank, the financial: William Alcott, The session at the Twentieth Cen- librarian, Boston Globe, the news-Library, the field of social service, and D. N. Handy, librarian, Insur-

Miss Eaton related a queer incidence of a check on a certain bank dated 1851 being found in an old Bible. It was brought to the Federal Reserve Bank with the request to locate the bank so that the check could be cashed. The bank in question was found to have existed for a co-operative undertaking by the only six years, having then been taken over by another bank.

IRISH AIRPLANE CLUB

DUBLIN, Jan. 23 (AP) - The Saorstat, or Free State Government, has two portraits by old masters for about \$100,000. The pictures are the Boston Public Library. Ireland. British manufacturers have A feature of the afternoon session promised advantageous terms to the



260 Tremont Street Adjacent to Stuart Street The High Class Building with the Low Cost Rental

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Ready to Rent! Offices and Retail Stores

Entire floors of 8500 sq. ft. finished and sub-divided to suit tenant. Price from \$1.70 per sq. ft. upward. Small offices from \$2.25 per sq. ft. upward.

These prices include full service, and are unquestionably the lowest prices in any first class modern office building in the City of Boston.

Located equally close to the older business and retail district, and to the rapidly growing Park Square District.

Only 5 minutes' walk to 2 large garages, handy to subway stations, and convenient to South Station.

The Stuart Street corner is now the second busiest in motor traffic of the 24 entering avenues to the heart of the city.

Present tenants and lessees of the Capitol Building, including the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Truscon Steel Company, Fanny Farmer Candy Store, Louis K. Liggett, Griffin-Smith, Inc., and others, set a standard to which we shall rigidly adhere in the selection of our tenants.

For Full Particulars Apply to

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The New 2-Way Golf Coat *7.50

Wear it as a collarless coat And the ingeniously designed collar folds inside the sweaterso you'd never guess it was there.

Pull the collar outside

-and you've a jacket that looks quite different.

In a lovely new silvery looking rayon and mohair combination, nearly as soft as thistledown to the touch. Black, buff, silver, navy.

THE ROOSEVE

Huntington Avenue and Forsyth Street, Boston

When you visit the Roosevelt you will see not only one of the newest and best apartment houses in the Back Bay, but also one of the first to place the appointments and conveniences of the finer apartment hotels at the disposal of those who seek moderate rent.

Conveniences

All suites equipped for housekeeping; efficiency kitchens, incinerators, electric refrigeration, etc. One to five rooms, all outside rooms so planned that every one is bathed in sunlight morning or afternoon; disappearing beds, tiled baths. Large central courtyard.

Location

Close to Opera House, Art Museum, Conservatory of Music, Symphony Hall and other educational and cultural centers. Ideal for business men, students, teachers, or parents desiring to be near sons or daughters attending Back Bay Schools or Colleges.

Compare the Roosevelt itself with any other new apartment house, match its equipment and appointments against any in the Back Bay-and then compare the rentals.

HENDERSON & Ross

289 Huntington Avenue

1320 Beacon Street, Brookline

BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS

Basin to Be Built by Henderson & Ross-Con-

struction Projects Increasing

What housing experts say will be Room is to be the social center of a very attractive addition to the Rock Ray apartment house residence.

in the last 25 years follow:

lease was through Haves & Read.

Low Company has on all its display floors, whereas the window space is five or six times as large.

FRANK C. SHEPHERD

PROMOTED BY B. & M

W. J. Backes Named Engineer

for Maintenance of Way

Appointments of Frank C. Shepherd, now assistant chief engineer

of the Boston & Maine Railroad, to

be chief construction engineer, and

of William J. Backes, who resigned

ager of the New York, New Haven &

Hartford to be engineer in charge of

gineer or assistant chief engineer

He has had general charge of all the

Mr. Backes, the new engineer in

charge of maintenance of way, held

School in 1899, he joined the Central New England Railway in 1906 as

chief engineer after service on other roads. On March 1, 1913, he became

engineer maintenance of way of that road and of the New Haven, and he

served as assistant general manager

of the New Haven system from Dec.

1, 1923, until he resigned last sum-

NEW SOUTHERN MILL

TO START OPERATING

Pepperell Company Plant Has

23,000 Spindles

an announcement made by Russell H.

Leonard, treasurer, yesterday. The mill will run a 60-hour-a-week night. shift as well as day shift, giving it

a total weekly production of about 130,000 pounds. Equipment consists of 23,000 spindles and 600 automatic looms, some of which were taken from the home mill at Biddeford.

Product of the Opelika mill will be

almost solely coarse goods at present, it is understood. Several hun-

dred employees already have been obtained, and it is planned to add more as soon as the output warrants an increase. The company provides

housing accommodations for its workers, a practice almost generally

construction

carried on by

Back Bay apartment house residence lead.

OFFICIALS TRY TO AROUSE PUBLIC TO STEM TAX WAVE for example, but that they cleaned so badly, considering the money expended. We will probably

Mounting Costs of Civic Expenditures in Cities and Towns Due to a Number of Causes, It Is Pointed Out, Extravagance and Indifference Leading

cities and towns heaped ever higher by a number of causes, state officials are trying to focus public opinion in an effort to keep tax rates down.

Federal a.thorities are reducing taxes, Massachusetts has what is regarded as a reasonable state tax of \$12,000,000, and economy seems evident or survey between the first and time is precious."

In reality we are the most penurious, because we are penurious of time and man-power, because we are penurious of time section will be the 10-story house-keeping suite building which Henderson & Ross of 209 Washington Street, announced today is to be a few cents. It is had economy. We are the most penurious, because we are penurious of time and man-power, because we are penurious.

And yet, in the final report of the and man-power, because we are penurious of time and man-power, because dent everywhere but in cities and towns. Henry F. Long, state com-missioner of corporations and taxa-tion, has called attention to the prob-

lem, and Governor Fuller has pointed out that large losses have been caused by laxity on the part of local officials. Theodore N. Waddell, state auditor, is seeking to have local audits installed in all municipalities, in an effort to instill economy and The final tax figures of the Com-monwealth for 1925, recently an-

nounced by Mr. Long, call attention again to the increasing burden of taxetion. Showing an increase of \$14,834,355 over the preceding year, or a tax levy for purely local expenditures of approximately \$48 per capita, they lend support to the view that municipal taxes are rightly a matter of serious concern, and that their steady rise, in spite of exten-sive federal and state economy, is a problem worth of study.

Popular Government Costly According to William B. Munro, professor of municipal government at Harvard University, and author of several books on municipal problems: "The more popular a "The more popular a government becomes, the more costly it is. Year by year it assumes, in obedience to the popular demand, new functions, and having assumed a new function the government never

"Municipal governments follow what economists call the 'law of increasing costs'-in other words the larger the city's population the greater is the per capita cost of

serving this population.
"It might be thought that doing things on a large scale—in public education for example—would mean a smaller cost per unit; but this is almost never the case. The per capita cost of government varies directly with density of population. In a growing city, therefore, there can be no hope that the problem of ways and means will ever become simpler... It is a futile hope. More industries and more people do not simplify the city's financial problems, but make them more difficult"

In the period from 1912 to 1922, the total sum of local taxes increased from \$75,112,030 to \$162,901,680. During that time there was a population increase of 14 per cent, the number of school children increased 26 per cent, the salaries of teachers and principals rose 162 per cent, and the cost per pupil 90 per cent. In 10 years the cost of providing education in this State more than doubled "beause of new methods and activities, higher salaries, and increased cost of supplies." If we go back to 1905 we can trace further the rise in municipal taxation. In that year it was \$57,476,660, as compared with \$191,-

Indifference to Economy

In attempting to account for the steadily increasing load of local taxes,

A recent statement of Prof. T. N. indifference of the average citizen to political economy at Harvard for the need for economy, the change in the purchasing value of the dollar, and the increase in the number of

automobiles.
"The trouble lies," he says. "in the municipalities, not in the state government which has already reduced ernment which has already reduced expenditures as far as advisable. I think it would be unwise for the press to advocate greater reduction on the part of the state. The problem of increasing taxation is not alone

one of too much government.
"We have found that Government can do certain things better than private enterprise. We want good roads and bridges, schools and hoshave grown more humanitarian, more desirous of providing better schools, better working conditions, higher salaries. But these things st money and there is a limit to what people can pay.

"I am convinced that the average man has little interest in government, whether too much or too little; he doesn't think about it unless something goes wrong. If, after a from his sidewalk, he denounces the street cleaning department though he ought to feel like cleaning his sidewalk himself.

"He is not interested in econon as a principle, though he may be in favor of a neighboring state or town economizing. Perhaps he wants a new fire station, or a post office, and we find him voting for the man who will bring it to him. All this means greater taxation. A local govern-ment wants better roads and schools, it sees them in a neighboring town; but these things mean higher tax

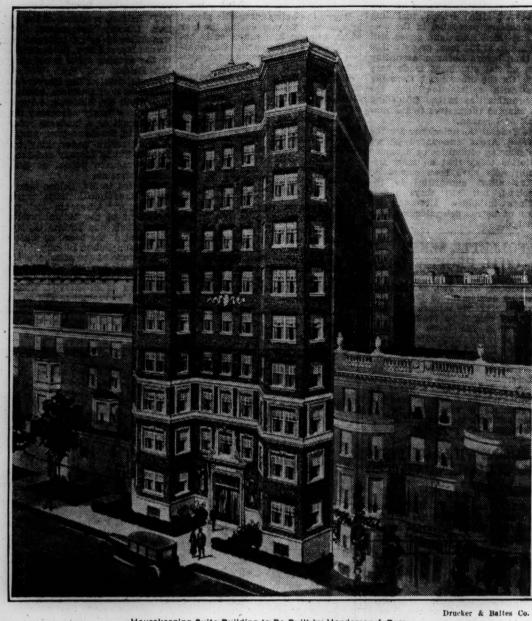
Automobile and Taxes

With the mounting total of local apartment house dweller probably not too much interested at present in public expenditure in Massachusetts does not feel that the excessive bur-

government costs so much, that REAL ESTATE PLANS INCLUDE it costs so much to clean the streets, not be able to induce the voter to reduce taxes. His demands will increase. He does not pay proportion ately. But we may be able to interest him in the need for getting full value for money spent in taxes.

whole I think it is a good thing that the American people are den on real estate, for example, actu-ally affects him. most extravagant race on earth, but in reality we are the most penurious,

Ten-Story Apartment Home for 259 Beacon Street



Housekeeping Suite Building to Be Built by Henderson & Ros

average amount which is required to pay taxes levied by the city constitutes 39 per cent of the total net income from such property before

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 23 (AP)-Less one generation become the neces-

saries of the other. A recent statement of Prof. T. N. Mr. Long points to the enlarging sphere of governmental activity, the sphere of governmental activity, the eign anthracite are in stock in this books on social and economic probcity. lems, and a widely recognized au-

The dealers reported in practically every instance that they had a sufthority on economic questions. He says:
"I see very little reason for exficient amount of bituminous coal on hand to care for the wants of cus-hand to care for the wants of cus-tomers through the winter months. deplorable waste and inefficiency of municipal governments. But it would municipal governments. But it would state Coal Dealers' Association, and smaller rooms for maids, a modern mance of roadway, track, bridges, and be just as well, it seems to me, it lates C. Boyd, State Fuel Admin-kitchen, butler's pantry, two master buildings, and responsibility for the bathrooms and one bathroom for inspection and safety of all bridges cease and we concentrated on the problem of getting the most for our problem of getting the most for o The real problem is not that strike.

pitals, and we have found that Government provides these better. We IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNITY WORK AMONG GIRLS STRESSED houses in that general neighborhood. Each apartment is to be provided with mechanical refrigeration. For

Campaign to Be Conducted in Greater Boston to Correlate the building, a completely equipped All Agencies for Greater Activity in Welfare Service

A campaign in the interest of girls' may give a certain amount of time 250 Beacon Streef., Inc., says:
work that is designed to carry on each week to such work.

"Beacon Streef is one of the Louise Arnold, Dean Emeritus of Simmons College, addresses a meeting, to be held in Perkins Hall, Women's Educational and Industrial women's Educational and Industrial Women's Educational and Industrial branch of work they seem best Henderson & Ross. Union, 264 Boylston Street. The meeting is to be called at 11 o'clock, and will be under the auspices of the volunteer service committee connected with the girls' activities committee of community service.

The aim of this preliminary gath-

ering is to correlate the various or-The automobile is regarded by many to be the greatest single factor in the rising cost of government. It has left to great expenditures on roads, made necessary many more officials, greatly facilitated crime, increased the most of maintaining law and order.

Will Among Jew and Christian." Sevingular several years ago Rabbi Wolsey spoke at the Ford Hall Forum on "The Jewishness of Jesus." There will be the usual question period after his address.

Preceding the address, Iszo Glick-stein of Temple Mishkin Tefila, activities and occupations stein of Temple Mishkin Tefila, activities. Bank Building.

RABBI LOUIS WOLSEY

poses will be financed by the Amer- recently as assistant general man-

FOR MAINE NEEDS 45 Federal Street.

Essentially modern in every remaintenance of way, were announced by B. R. Pollock, vic.-president and spect, the structure will be of fire- by B. R. Pollock, vic -president and proof reinforced concrete, the first general manager, today.
three stories of the outside to be of Mr. Shepherd, who will have three stories of the outside to be of Mr. Shepherd, who will have limestone and the best quality fac-charge of the engineering and coning brick. The rear of the building struction of all new projects of the which will have an extended outlook railroad, is a graduate of Massachuthan 7000 tons of American anthracite coal are in the bins of coal dealers in Maine, according to reports made here yesterday at a meeting of coal dealers from all parts of the coal dealers from all parts of the

The division of the interior of the building is a feature. Convenient arrangements have been made of apartments of seven rooms and two baths, with many smaller apartments included in the general plan. The this position on the New Haven for verted conveniently into a library or an art gallery. The smaller apartments will be on the first floor.

The apartments, in decoration and equipment, will be of a style com-porting with similar apartment houses in that general neighborhood. he convenience of the occupants of modern laundry will be installed in

the basement. In commenting upon the property, William W. Cherney, president of

"Beacon Street is one of the old-Two training courses are being est and most desirable residential for three years and to embrace the Greater Boston area will be launched Tuesday morning, when Miss Sarah

Two training courses are being est and most desirable residential planned. The preliminary course is streets in Boston. It parallels the a spring course which will open on Charles River, providing an excellent view of the Charles River basic and the Fernlande which is one of PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 23 (P)—The new mill of the Pepperell Manufac-turing Company at Opelika, Ala., will start production Feb. 15, according to

The 10-story office building, generally known as the Stone & Webster Building, at 147-149 Milk Street, has TO SPEAK AT FORD HALL been acquired by a syndicate, organized by Albert O. Hagar, president of the City Central Corporation. Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Philadelphia The total assessed valuation of the ganizations, clubs, churches and in-dividuals also who are interested in Forum tomorrow evening, and will pied for a number of years by Stone The automobile is regarded by girls' work, and to impress upon any to be the greatest single factor them the important place that it Will Among Jew and Christian." Sev-

address.

Preceding the address, Iszo Glickstein of Temple Mishkin Tefila, accompanied by Nathan Rosen, will present a program of Hebrew and Yiddish music. The doors open at 7 o'clock, and the meeting begins promptly at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Stold to Stone & Webster, Inc., property at 85, 93, 97 Water Street and 65 Kilby Street, adjoining the new ell's southern unit will have a marked effect on the New England textile situation, it is generally admitted. The Pepperell Company is the first Maine concern to locate any of its plants in the south. increased the most of maintaining law and order.

On the other hand, in reply to those who demand a reduction in that she will fail to become a relation, it is pointed out that vast changes for social betterment have been brought about, much of the month of the mon

BEACON STREET APARTMENT New Ten-Story Structure Overlooking Charles River

> SCENES OF ENGLAND ARE LECTURE THEME

Frederick Parsons Talks at Boston Library

ture given by Frederick Parsons. London, now a resident of Newton, establish a new high mark for build-ing operations in New England for the lecture hall of the Boston Public

any corresponding period.

Building operations for the week In addition to the array of archiended Jan. 19, as compared with tectural and scenic vie vs contained figures for the corresponding period in some 150 slides, man, of them excellent examples of pictorial art, there was an occasional rarity such 1,976,000 1,629,000 1,389,000 2,741,000 Hampton Court.

The Bostonia Realty Trust has The building is under a long term lease to the Raymond Sundicate to exercise it on.

A long-term lease has been confrom the trustees of Thomas E. Proctor to Shreve, Crump & Low Company of the entire property situated and numbered 324-334 mid-winter reunion on Feb. 4, when Boylston Street, corner of Arlington a dinner will be held at Hotel West- He purchased the old town mill pond Street and Providence Street. The minster, James H. Moseley of Bos-The property comprises a five-story-and-basement building with a precede the dinner. frontage of about 80 feet on Boylston Street and 125 feet on Arlington

Federal Express from Washington and immediately after breakfast will call on Governor Fuller at the State House and on Mayor Nichols at City Hall. Later he will visit the Army Base, the quartermaster depot, the town Arsenal.

The slides were largely the per-1,720,000 sonal work of the lecturer, as he 1,232,000 both took the photographs and 1,078,000 colored them. The value of the leccolored them. The value of the lec-ure is epitomized in the lecturer's comment that "you teach history that your sympathy may grow continually wider and that you may be at 348-350 Washington Street consisting of 5391 feet of land and a five-story fireproof building having an assessed valuation of \$526,000. purchased for investment property able to realize past generations as wide world of sympathy and love

Trading Company, its present occupant. William V. Fishel was the B. U. BUSINESS COLLEGE

Among the guests of honor will be Dean Everett W. Lord of the college,

chemical warfare and district ord-nance officers here and the Water-

ALUMNI PLAN REUNION

at Fairhaven Are Increased

Cathedrals and the scenic beauty of England were the subject of a lecfellow of the Royal Society of Arts, which brought a large audience to Library Thursday evening.

hood in Fairhaven, and with her sisters and brother, H. H. Rogers. to Urban H. Broughton, an English-

Graduates of the college of business administration of Boston Uniton, president of the alumni, has announced. A business meeting will

Street, the whole being assessed at Prof. Charles E. Bellattay, and Prof. Harry B. Center, head of the depart This particular site is considered ment of journalism. Harry E. Cryan, to be a valuable location for retail alumni member of the university purposes in the Back Bay of Boston, athletic council, will speak on the and will offer as much space on the athletic situation. In charge is a first fort was built before 1775 on at Trenton. Discussion of common first floor as the present Tremont committee headed by Miss Pauline what was known as Nolspot Point. Street location of Shreve, Crump & Sawyer of Boston.

Old Fort Phoenix Presented to Town by Mrs. Urban H. Broughton as Memorial to Father Who Gave to Community Many Buildings and Improvements FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Jan. 23 (AP)— order of the Massachusetts Legis-The town of Fairhaven, birthplace lature. It was attacked by the Brit-and long the summer home of Henry ish in 1778 and suffered heavy dam-H. Rogers, is to have a memorial age. The fort was named Fort Fear-park presented by Mr. Rogers' ing in honor of Maj. Israel Fearing of Wareham, who fought the British off London, England. In memory of the fortifications.

her father, who gave to Fairhaven many buildings and improvements.

Mrs. Broughton has purchased old Phœnix. Fort Phoenix from the Government, and the land about the historic stronghold will become a town park.

Mrs. Broughton has parknessed to the fort was reconditioned for the war of 1812, and during the Civil War it was manned by a New Bedford force. In 1873 it was turned Rogers, the second of three sisters. over to the Fairhaven selectmen for She spent the summers of her girlcare, although still remaining in

government possession.

The purchase for Mrs. Broughton was made by the town selectmen under authority of an act of Congress made several gifts to the home town was made by the town selectmen which have not been recorded. She was married in New York in 1895 authorizing the sale of several military reservations. An article for acceptance of the gift by the town will be included in the warrant for the annual town meeting, Feb. 6.

SCOTSMEN CELEBRATE BURNS ANNIVERSARY

Burns songs held the stage at Me-chanics Building last night, when a concert marking the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the Scottish poet was held by the Boston Caledonian Club. In addition there was bagpipe music and Highland dancing. Malcolm E. Nichols Mayor of Boston, extended the greetings of the city, and Wellington Wells, president of the Senate, represented Governor Fuller.

BAR ASSOCIATION WELCOMES GUESTS

The Boston Bar Association was time were of his giving, and he host today at an informal luncheon in built a stone approach to the bridge the Chamber of Commerce Building connecting Fair Haven and New Bedford. A hall for Taber Masonic Lodge was another gift.

Lodge was another gift.

Lodge was another gift. Lodge was another gift.

The history of Fort Phœnex, now Judge of the Maryland Court of Apto become the Rogers Memorial peals, and Joseph L. Bodine, Judge Park, goes back to Indian days. The of the United States District Court

New Fabrics

and in 1776 the fort was manned by followed the luncheon.

man, who had come to Fairhaven in

connection with the installation of

a sewerage system presented to the town by Mr. Rogers. Since 1912 she

has made her home in England,

where her husband is a member of

Parliament.
Mr. Rogers lavished gifts on the

town of his birth. The Town Hall. a

handsome structure of red brick,

with an auditorium was one of his

benefactions. He built the Millicent

Memorial Library, named for his youngest daughter. The Unitarian

Church, with parish house and par-

sonage was built by Mr. Rogers as

He presented to Fairhaven the

high school and the Rogers Grammar

School, a waterworks system and

sewerage plant. The income from

the water system was deeded to the

library to maintain that institution.

Practically all the roads con

structed in the town in Mr. Rogers'

and made it into Cushman park.

was the Tabitha Inn.

For Spring

The showing by the more exclusive producers at the style show in New York gave further indication of the trans of fashion toward these new fabrics.

New Silks Soie de Shantung

A new note for this season. Made of rough crepe yarns, they have all the appearance of shan= tungs and the added quality of soft drapiness that is obtained in crepe de Chine. Suitable for general utility dresses, ensem= ble costumes, cape coats and

We are showing four qualities and as many weights. The color assortment is large.

Prices \$2 to \$4.50 Yard

Washable Silks

Wash Silks are no longer limited to white and light shades. Now we have black, navy and the wanted medium shades, also stripes, checks, borders, bands and prints.

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Bordered Dress Patterns

Single Dress Patterns of exclusive styles. They are of French and Swiss Voiles, embroidered and printed.

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Large variety of designs in charming colors of Copenhagen, gray, orchid, rose, navy; also black and white.

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Selected styles in large variety of designs, stripes, all over prints and novelty effects. 69c to \$1.75 yard

New Woolens

Forstmann & Huffmann Sports Fabrics

CANDIA, a refined tweed, either in plain colors of pastel tints or mixed weaves where pastel tints are used with gray yarn.

KASHMELITTA, petit = point weave, light weight and just enough of the mixed weave to lend style and still retain the exquisite colors.

FORSTINETTE, canvas crepe weave and worsted finish brings this into the more dressy range.

MIRROLEEN, the superlative in wool dress materials. Light in weight, resembling a heavy crepe de Chine. In all the charming pastel shades, also navy and black.

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PUBLIC CONTROL RESULTS SOUGHT

and results of public business ventures on the part of the Government. It also recommended the enactment laws requiring operations con ducted by public forces to be fully accounted and that "full information as to the cost and wastefulness on projects built by public forces be given to the public whenever pos-

Other resolutions advised against the use of surety bonds, by owners either public or private; urged establishment of contacts with responsible groups in other industries to gain support in modifying lien laws, and urged continuation of safety methods to curtail accidents. Revision of lien laws to combat irresponsible contractors was urged. The purpose of the contractors is to level out seasonal inactivity by en- \$5000 a year.

couraging winter work, and archi-tects as a body are working toward the same goal, it was pointed out in a discussion of construction during the winter months.

The following newly elected offiers were inducted into office: J. H. Contractors' Association

Asks Accounting of Gov
ernment in Industry

Contractors' Association

Billison, Minneapolis, president, to serve one year; Nat McDougall of Portland, vice-president-at-large, to serve one year; George S. Watson, Dallas, Tex., vice-president, zone four, to serve three years; and James E. Cashman, Burlington, Vt.; Walter H. Gahagan, Brooklyn; D. B. Febles, Minneapolis; Robert J. Potts, Waco, PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (Special)—The Associated General Constructors of America, before closing tractors of America, before closing H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of America, before closing the Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of Canadian Society of Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of Canadian Society of Canadian Society of Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of Canadian Society of New H. W. Baum, Salt Lake City, directors of Canadian Society of Canadia serve one year.

> RIVADAVIA BEGINS TESTS ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 23 (AP)-The Argentine battleship Rivadavia, which began a series of standardiza-tion runs over the Rockland course yesterday, resumed the trials early today. It was said that the battleship would put out to sea on ev-tended time runs immediately after today's test was finished.

CITY MANAGER NAMED AUBURN, Me., Jan. 23 (AP)- Frederick W. Ford Jr. engineer in charge of the public works at Methuen Mass., was yesterday elected city manager and superintendent streets of Auburn, at a salary of

Question of Jurisdiction

Company of America, and a very

restive condition of the whole in-

On Dec. 5, 1924, the Federal Trade

In April, the chief counsel of the

with the Department of Justice as

it would be well for the commission

"I dissented from the decision to

Complaint's Issue Voted

files of the Department of Justice,

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as a basis for prosecution.

"The Department of Justice jur

TRADE COMMISSION'S VERSION GIVEN IN ALUMINUM INQUIRY

Huston Thompson, Democratic Minority Member, Denies "Political Propaganda" Charge, and Says New Complaint Follows Delay of Department of Justice

Special from Monitor Bureau ment of Justice has full jurisdiction, WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Mon-tana, conducting the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation into the case of the Aluminum Company of America, drew from Huston Thompson of the Federal Trade Commis sion, the statement that the dilatoriness of the Department of Justice in acting on the charges in the 1924 report of the commission has led to the pending complaint filed by the commission and on which hearings will be held in February. Mr. Thompson, Democratic minority member of the commission, made the following harges against the Department of Justice conduct of the case:

1. That the same company on whose complaint the present action panies have made specific complaints whose complaint the present action of the Federal Trade Commission is based had in 1922 registered charges with the Department of Justice, alwith the Department of Justice, alleging acquisition of monopoly in certain lines by the Aluminum Comcertain lines by the Aluminum Com-commission instituted the proceed-pany of America, and violation of the ings leading up to its present com-1912 consent decree, and that the plaint, but waited until April to see department decided there was no whether the Department of Justice

Commission's Action Deferred

2. That the department requested the Federal Trade Commission to to what was being done and was inhold up its complaint until its own formed that their investigation was investigation was completed. This proceeding but would not be comwas done until July 15, 1925, when pleted for several months and that in the absence of any final action by to delay its action. the department, the commission voted unanimously to issue a comconsult with the Department of Justice," said Mr. Thompson. "I was plaint against the company. esent case, it was stated, involved interested in seeing action some-where along the line. The departooth alleged violations of the consent which would come under the on of the Department of take action at the conclusion of its decree, which would come under the Justice, and practices against which own investigation the Federal Trade Commission could issue a "cease and desist" order.

That the attention of the Department of Justice had been called against the company on that part of to the alleged violations of law on part of the Aluminum Company of America by the Federal Trade the consent decree, and which might Commission and by numerous complaints filed with the department When the record showed no final acduring the last few years, but that no action had been taken on these July 15, 1925, we voted to issue the

The specific charge on which the Department of Justice was requested to act in 1922, Mr. Thompson told the committee, involved alleged control of aluminum sand castings by a 25-wear lesse of the Aluminum Manu-25-year lease of the Aluminum Manu-factures Company, Inc., in which it already owned 45 per cent of the stock.

The commission against turning over its records and files to other depart-ments, no cases had been submitted to the Department of Justice, al-

Allegations "Identical"

Allegations "Identical" though cases involving violations of law have been brought to the atteneral Trade Commission lodged its tion of the Postoffice Department and present complaint are identical with other Government departments. hose on which the Department of J. W. Diggs, formerly in the legal justice refused to act. Much of the division of the Federal Trade Comvidence, Mr. Thompson said, con- mission, and who made the field insists of material submitted to the vestigation leading to the issuance nission by the Aluminum Com- of the pending complaint, told the pany of America during the investi- committee that he found numerous ation of household goods ordered by complaints of the same nature in the

Mr. Thompson referred to the which he inspected before beginning charge that the report, published in October, 1924, on the eve of the nacomplaints from the users of alumi-October, 1924, on the eve of the national election was "political propaganda." This charge, he declared, is effectively met by the fact that two num dated as far back as 1917, while reports on the same subject had been sent to the Senate, one of these when Justice would have been sufficient to t was not in session. bring the evidence in the Federal Trade Commission report up to date

The importance of the charges of unnecessary delay by the Department of Justice is based on the fact that it has been left to the Federal Trade Commission to take action, while the department has continued its investigation for over a year since the original report was sent to it. The Federal Trade Commission, i

is held, can go no further than a "cease and desist" order to control the future action of the company It can do nothing about past violations of law, in which the Depart

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CANADIANS HEAR STATUS DEFINED

Mistress of Her Own Destiny, Says British Envoy at New York Dinner

are everywhere bound up with the maintenance of world peace.

He said that he was honored to the day or night, simply by picking hold the high place of official Canadian representative in Washington, but recognized that his tenure might he short since there was a question idge home yesterday. Previously, the of separate Canadian representation. "Still," he said, "while the Cana-

transaction of Canadian Government shall continue to do the best I can of office. to be worthy of this great trust.
"There are people who, I believe separate legation for Canada Washington would be an indication of the approaching break of that great body which we used always to call the British Empire but which Nations. I confess that for my part I never looked at it from this point

of view at all.

Canada Her Own Mistress "Once we have accepted definitely and irrevocably the fact that Canada is mistress of her own destiniesand I think that fact has now unquestionably been accepted—I see reation was urged at its final sesno reason to complain if she should sion to take as closely into account wish to appoint her own agent to how the various parks and forests deal with Canadian affairs at Washnor can it touch the violations of the ington where indeed there is a large volume of Canadian business to be most available to the public for transacted.

Referring to the British North ner in which possession of such America Act of 1867 the Ambascador areas could be obtained and a resoisdiction is much more severe," Mr. Thompson declared. "We sent over mpson declared. "We sent over quoted the memorable words of Lord lution offered by Paul McGahan on report, supposing that it was Carnarvon, then Secretary of State behalf of the American Leagion to priations at least until the national sufficient to put them on notice. for the Colonies, in introducing the Since 1922, the department has had act in the House of Lords. "We are the foundation on which our present laying the foundation of a great complaint is based. When we went state -perhaps one which at a fuout into the field in our preliminary ture day may even overshadow this and municipal co-operation in proinvestigation in 1924, we found a country (England). But, come what moting the recreational resources of number of complaints by aluminum may, we shall rejoice that we have companies against the Aluminum shown neither indifference to their wishes nor jealousy of their aspirations but that we honestly and sincerely, to the utmost of our power and our knowledge, fostered their growth, recognizing the conditions of our own greatness. We are in this measure setting the crown to the free institutions which more than a quarter of a century ago we gave them and therein we remove, as I firmly believe, all possibilities of future jealousy and misunderstand-

Sees No Sign of Break-up

commission was ordered to consult Sir Esmé went on to say that he saw no sign whatever of the political break-up of the British Empire—and added that its members were coming more and more to live in mutual understanding. The various dominions each developing their own nationhood along their own lines, could only be a source of real and profound satisfaction to the Old Country.

"The only thing," he declared "that would be really a cause of sorrow and, as I believe a great misfortune for the world, would be a breaking of the partnership in anger as occurred 150 years ago with this great and now, God be praised, friendly coun-"It wanted to issue a complaint

try."

If, however, such a thing as the British Empire the charges which did not involve the consent decree, and which might properly come under our jurisdiction properly come under our jurisdiction pearance of a power which is almost a necessity for the maintenance of world peace, because world peace is its own first and fundamental re-The chief of British interests, the Ambassador summed up as "peace, and again peace, and always peace."

PAWTUCKET ELKS LODGE RULER RESIGNS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 23 (A)-The sixty days' suspension of the charter of the Pawtucket Lodge of Elks was followed yesterday by the voluntary resignation of Exalted Ruler William W. Woodcock, The charter was suspended by the Grand

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Exalted Ruler, William H. Atwell of Dallas, Tex., following charges of prohibition law violations.

Lodge officials unofficially said that the suspension was due to the con-duct of certain members of the Elks Home here, administered by the lodge and now closed for the 60 day period. It was announced that plans for a new lodge building would not be halted by the suspension. The Pawtucket lodge was organized in 1904 with 100 members, and now has membership of about 1500.

COLONEL COOLIDGE NOW HAS TELEPHONE

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Jan. 23 (AP)

President Coolidge now may talk di-rectly with his father any time of ton and calling "Plymouth 5000. same connection was available through an instrument in the hall dian Government wishes me to go road from the Coolidge place. The on acting as their agent for the telephone there was in the same ousiness with the United States I mediately after he took his first oath gaped in wide-eyed amazement.



Little Rock, Ark. BOBTAILED passenger train, carrying four passengers, flashed across Arkansas like a runaway meteor, breaking all pretelephone there was in the same room used by President Coolidge imits wake a startled populace that The sleepy afternoon quiet of

the Sunny Hours"

"There are people who, I believe, consider that the establishment of OUTDOOR RECREATION LEADERS TO SURVEY STREAM POLLUTION

it has become more recently the habit to style the British Commonwealth of tions Indorse Coastal Water Law and 10-Year Program for Chain of National Forests

> Special from Monitor Bureau and public grounds could be made wholesome recreation as to the man-

that effect was adopted. · The human element should not be overlooked in the great plan which the conference has for national, state moting the recreational resources of the United States, it was urged Mr. McGahan, Murray Hulbert of

York, and others. At the dinner which terminated the conference Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, made an appeal for efforts to stem the pollution of inland streams and coastal waters. Streams not already polluted should be protected, he averred.

The movement for parks, Mr. Hoover thinks one of the most important of the day, and urges more activity by individual states_ Stream Pollution

Some of the delegates to the conference would go farther than the Secretary of Commerce in protecting the streams against pollution. Prof. Henry Baldwin Ward of Illinois insisted that even the polluted streams which Mr. Hoover was willing to let go could in many instances be reclaimed.

The conference went on record as emphasizing a preliminary survey of the extent, causes and growth of Columbia; Dr. A. C. Millar, Arkanaquatic pollution, for the especial sas; Barrington Moore; New York; purpose of recommending effective Dr. Frank R. Castler, New York; means for the reduction of this John Barton Payne, Illinois; George growing menace. It indorsed the adoption of a law covering coastal District of Columbia; Mrs. John waters and urged the adoption of Dickinson

Other resolutions included: Indorsement of the 10-year program for a chain of national forests encircling the centers of population and industry and involving the acquisition of: (a) 2,500,000 acres in economic

units in the Great Lakes region. (b) 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres in the White and Appalachian mountain

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(c) 2,500,000 acres of the remain-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The Na- ing pine forests in the South, and tional Conference on Outdoor Rec-Woodruff bill to make this broad

Federal Aid Roads its Federal Air Highway program and urges the Congress of the United' States to continue federal participation without curtailment of approhighway system has been completed,

outdoor recreation." The program of Nature Study, the establishment of outdoor museums, the extension of field excursions and camping trips conducted by qualified nature teachers, was approved.

One of the most important acts of the conference was the request that the governors of the states appoint a committee to take up the subjects for which the conference was formed, and that these committees in turn select representatives to act with the national conference. This will interlock the country for practical work in all the states The executive council

these officers. Chauncey J. Hamlin, chairman; John C. Merriam and Vernon Kellogg, vice-chairmen; George Shiras 3d, treasurer, Arthur Ringland, secretary, and the following members of the executive committee:

William Fred Bade, California; Rodney L. Glisan, Oregon; Henry S. Graves. Connecticut: Chauncey Hamlin, New York; Dwight B. Heard, Arizona; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, California; Vernon Kellogg, District of Columbia; Gustavus T. Kirby, New Colorado: similar measures covering inland George Shiras 3d, Michigan; Fred-streams and lakes. eric Walcott, New York; Thomas Wallace, Kentucky; Henry Baldwin Ward, Illinois, and William Welch,

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owns and hamlets along the way was uled train as it skimmed over the roar, a cold rush of dust-laden air and it was gone. Veteran railroa men stared and wondered. What emergency had started this "special"

L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, is especially proud of his passenger service, and he demands on-time perform-ance. Train No. 116 from New Orleans arrives in Little Rock at 1:50 p. m., and makes connections with No. 24, which makes up here and leaves for St. Louis at 2:50. It arrives there in time for Chicago pas-sengers to make connections with the Chicago & Alton and puts them into Chicago four hours quicker than any other service.

Mr. Baldwin knows the number

and schedule of practically every fast train on his system. When he was in Little Rock last week he stopped at the passenger station and talked with a local official.
"Where is 116?" he asked.

"She's late, Mr. Baldwin, and losing time all the way. 'Make connections," said Mr. Baldin, and departed.

Later in the afternoon he returned. 'Where is 116?" he asked again. "She hasn't come in yet." Where is 24?" "Gone."

Louis and Chicago are on 116?" he asked. "Two, for St. Louis and two for Chicago.

"How many passengers for St.

"I hope I make myself clear," Mr. Baldwin stated pleasantly. "Make There was something akin to con-

road officials. No. 116 was two hours late. No. 24, which was to have left at 2:50 p. m. The problem was a city engineer, it was announced. to get the New Orleans car, with its four passengers, into St. Louis in time to make the Chicago connections. There was one of those brief The conference indorses the "wise and mysterious consultations, into policy of the Federal Government in which Charlie Boone, veteran engineer, was called.

Gimme the road, with no red showing against me," said Charlie Boone, "and I'll make it."

The train from New Orleans came into Little Rock at 3:55, just two hours and five minutes late, and one hour and five minutes after No. 24 as an effective means of promoting had departed for St. Louis. Twenty minutes later a special

train, consisting of a Pullman, a day coach and a baggage car, pulled out of the station. It was listed as the "second section of 24." and it left one hour and 25 minutes behind the "first section.'

In the speeding locomotive a fireman toiled and an engineer kept his eyes on the shining rails that stretched away before him in two thin lines. At Hoxie, 120 miles from Little Rock, the "second section" of No. 24 was only 40 minutes behind the first section. At Poplar Bluff the red board was set and the train stopped. Charlie Boone, grimy but grinning, was called to the tele-He learned that he had aver-

aged 72 miles an hour. A new crew took charge of the train at Poplar Bluff, and it nosed

For a railroad to run a special train that distance to keep faith with and otherwise exert an influence for four passengers is unusual, to say good in shaping of this widespread the least. But the four passengers parking impulse and make our trainnever knew they were riding ing felt."

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS FAVOR APPALACHIAN TRACT PURCHASE

Chicago Convention Protests Legislation Which Would Open Large Areas of National Forests to Grazing -Guarding Park Scenery Is Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Purchase by architect on home grounds of modthe Federal Government of vast marked about increasing activity of tracts of virgin forest, together with the profession in land subdivision surrounding regions of lower slopes, and in town planning work. watersheds and woodlands in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, for recreation use, is approved in a a commanding place in city planning resolution passed here at the twentyseve th annual convention of the principles and practice of design on American Society of Landscape Arbroad lines," he asserted. chitects, which has headquarters in Boston.

was expressed against threatened legislation permitting exforests of Tennessee.

a hold on grazing rights over large of ethics was expressed in the presiareas of national forests. Peril to dent's address. timber growth, water courses and grazing rights are given.

Capital Plan Indorsed

Indorsement was given to the Washington (D. C.) Plan Commis- will not suffer the blight of medision proposed development of the ocrity and uniformity. sternation in the hearts of the rail- capital. A plan under consideration includes on the committee four landpicked up the New Orleans car, had scape architects, a city planner and characterize as one of their most im

This group also indorsed the National Arboretum Bill, now before Congress, for establishment of a vast preserve near Washington, D. C., where plants and shrubs for American parks may be cultivated. plan would eliminate greenhouses, which are at present considered by the group to be inharmonious with the other scenery at Mount Hamilton, it was explained.

Possibility that enthusiasm for automobile touring "may make motor camps of state parks and smother the legitimate chief purpose, preservation of scenery," was suggested by James L. Greenleaf, of New York City, in the president's

"The national parks are getting really too popular for their own good," commented Mr. Greenleaf. "There is no longer need for advertising recreational aspects of them but there is need for emphasizing ing and it needs direction.

Park Movement Indorsed

"Motor camp grounds must not supplant the state park movement. It is for our society to take a leading part in championing them and ome progress has been made toward this. One of our members is now actively spreading sound views about "first section" all the way into the proposed Great Smoky Mountain St. Louis, keeping only far enough behind to insure safety.

and Shenandoah National parks. We must take part in all local activities, be present at regional conferences

Mr. Greenleaf commented that the

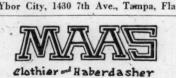
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Peerless Distributors TAMPA, FLA. Florida Ave. at 7th Phone 4446 call for services of the landscape

'There is no essential reason why landscape architects should not take if they are fundamentally

Designing Home Grounds

Regarding anticipated progress and concerning general policy of national parks, Mr. Greenleaf reported that ploitation of Smoky Mountain region this society is cordially received by the federal authorities and will help This association of men, whose in forming sound public sentiment profession is "to make the world The committee on education, he demore beautiful," went on record as clared, is helping to standardize strongly opposing any plan for sheep teaching of the landscape architect's and cattle grazing interests to obtain art in colleges and elsewhere. Comlegislation which would give them mendation of a recently written code

Prof. P. H. Ellwood, of Ohio State danger of erosion are seen if the University, in a discussion of the design of home grounds, said, "Let us make the gardens reflect the character and personality of the community

Jens Jensen, of Chicago, in an address on design of home grounds, discussed aspects of what these men portant services "because it is universal in scope." Announcement was made of the establishment of the office of executive secretary, with Bradford Williams, of Boston, as first official.

GOVERNMENT'S ENTRY IN BUSINESS OPPOSED

Before about 450 representatives attending the ninth annual meeting of the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts at the City sociation of Manufacturers, said that "the entrance of state and national government to an increasing extent into various forms of business is in contradiction with the fundamentals

of government." The speaker said that particularly is the Government "peculiarly without excuse for participation in the respect for their scenery. Growth of field of insurance. The fact that the the state park movement is astound-savings of the people invested in insurance are the foundations of a most important part of our credit structure repels rather than invites government participation." Edward Stone, associate manager for the United States of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., was the other speaker. He discussed the compulsory liability insurance law which goes into effect in Massa

chusetts next Jan. 1. GOURLIE MUSIC CO.

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EARLY CLOSING OF LEGISLATURE NOW PREDICTED

Important Issues Well in Hand and Short Session Now in Prospect

When the present session of the Massachusetts Legislature convened on Jan. 6 the predition was generally made that it would be a long one, that the difficult issues before it would entail much controversy that would entail much controversy, that work of the session would be of con-Today, as the second full week of the session closes, opinion has veered to session closes, opinion has veered to the opposite view, the few great issues before the legislators are said the hostesses in her absence. to be well on toward temporary settlement, and an unusually early settlement, and an unusually early CHANNEL PLANS closing date is predicted on every CHANNEL PLANS

A prominent member of the Leg-islature has analyzed the leading issues before the session under five headings:

First: the loop highway or intermediate thoroughfare, circling Boston's congested downtown district, to be built at an expense of about \$27. 000,000. Although the bill has the strong support of the Boston Cham-ber of Commerce, Mayor Nichols is understood to be at least hesitant on the issue. Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, is working hard in oppo-sition to the highway, and his efforts Passage of the bill would be regarded as a considerable surprise.

The Water Question

The second great project is the Estate Exchange on Friday evening, construction of additional metropolitan water reserves and equipment in ing. \$29,000,000. During the present seslatter committee, being little informed on the plan, will ask for more time for study of the project.

Reference to the next annual session shore of Dorchester Bay, within 2½.

is freely predicted for the bill. recess committee studying problems wide and well-paved streets. It abuts of the Boston Elevated Railway, and directly on the roadbed of the Old in its report an extension of the Colony division of the New York, period of public control to 30 years New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and period of public control to 30 years is recommended, as well as a reduction in dividend rates to be paid stockholders. Now it is said that the Governor believes the report to be unwise in calling for public control for as long a period as 30 years. Instead, he is understood to favor a 10-year period of control, whereas the committee, believed that such a ning waterfront of more than a mile the committee believed that such a ning waterfront of more than a mile limited period would be of little avail and a half; there is now a channel in stabilizing the future of the rail- to it of from 18 to 44 feet in depth at

Prevention of Crime

A fourth and perhaps paramount problem before the Legislature involves some sort of action to change

tives, many lawyers, professors, and others interested will appear, and numerous reports must be sonsidered. In view of the diversity of evidence which will be presented the committee on the judiciary, many predict confidently that a commission to study the problem will be appointed, as is urged in one bill. Several members would be chosen

by the Legislature, others appointed by the Governor. That a commission will come from this year's legislative efforts seems to many observers the most likely re-

The fifth problem involves classification and salaries of state em ployees. Hearing is set for Feb. 16. and counsel on both sides of the dispute are already lined up. The matter is so vital to the state service. and of such political import, that the appointment of a recess com mittee to study the matter thoroughly during the next year is expected by many at the State House Thus the leading issues before the

Legislature apparently show signs of being well on toward settlement, temporarily at least. More than 200 bills have already been considered in committee, and work has been expedited in an unusual fashion, legislators say. An early adjourn-ment would be welcomed by all concerned, and would be hailed, perhaps, as the most valuable contribution of the Massachusetts Legis lature to governmental efficiency and economy. As a sort of precedent, it would be regarded as a permament contribution to Massachusetts political administration.

GOVERNOR TO CUT-SPEECH REQUESTS Snow Battle, Ski Jumping, 13 States to Take Part in

A survey of the diary of Governor Fuller for last year shows that he received 1800 invitations to speak at various events and accepted 381, or an average of more than one a day.
Invitations continue to pour in on
the Governor and, because of the
strenuous hours in the State House,
he has decided he will have to curtail
his night speeches in many instances.

GEORGE C. MORTON NAMED

At the annual meeting of the Car-At the annual meeting of the Carpenter-Morton Company, held recently, the following officers were elected: George C. Morton, president; A. Irving McLauthlin, vice-president; William E. Gilmour, treasurer. Silvanus Smith was elected a new member of the board of directors. Mr. Smith h.s been with the company for 28 years. He represent the company as traveling salesman for 10 years after which he was store manager. For which he was store manager. For the last two years, he has served as manager of the industrial depart-

CURTAILED SERVICE OPPOSED Leon M. Conwell Mayor of Somer-ville has written the department of public utilities asking that Somer-ville be joined with Arlington and public utilities asking that Somerville has written the department of
public utilities asking that Somerville be joined with Arlington and
Bedford in opposing the preposed
Change in schedule on the Boston &
Maine where it is proposed to take
of a number of trains. The hearing
will be held Wednesday morning at
11 o'clock.

Tunity to practice.

In charge of the general arrangements were Kathleen Scudder '26 of
to the convention held at Urbana. It is apparent, leadments were Kathleen Scudder '26 of
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Branch State

CLUB WOMEN PLAN CHORAL FEDERATION

Mrs. Marian L. Higgins will open ton, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2:30, for the music committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. F. Otis Drayton, the chairman of music, will

preside.

Invitations have been sent to all clubs in Massachusetts within a 20-mile radius of Boston to send their music chairman and chorus con-ductor to consider at this time the definite formation of a State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs Choral Socleties under the direction of a pro-fessional conductor. As Mrs. Hig-gins will be at Lake Placid she has invited Mrs. Guy W. Currier, Mrs. Will Leonard Lowrie, wife of the consul-general of New Zealand, who

TO BE REVIEWED

bor Dinner"

Latest developments in the Government survey of Dorchester Bay, between Squantum and Boston Harbor, relative to the dredging of a 30are said to be building up a great foot ship channel, will be discussed deal of sentiment against the project. by Lieut. W. L. Medding of the disby Lieut. W. L. Medding of the district engineer's office, United States Army, at a "Boston Harbor Dinner," o be held by the Massachusetts Real

Tentative plans have been made for the construction of a great steamsion the matter has been referred to ship and railroad terminal upon the two committees; not only to the promontory adjoining South Boston promoter and long known as the "Cow Paswhere it has been studied previously, but to the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, where it is an entirely new project. It is expected that the property of the New England Terminal Trust, of which Henry B. Day, Edward Hamlin, George P. Hamlin Willard Welsh, and Ellis L.

Last year the Legislature had a the business section of Boston by

low water.

In addition to the survey referred to, Maj. Francis K. Newcomber, United States engineer of the Boston Maj. Francis K. Newcomber district, will conduct economic criminal law and prevent crime.

Legislative hearing on all bills relating to the problem has been set for the first week in March.

Judicial authorities, state execusively state. the congressional Committee on credible thing to the hundreds of stove, the two large benches, a small town of Sudbury now total about Rivers and Harbors. James A. Gallipersons who daily peer through its bench, a leather roller and many 2000 acres.

Wellesley Holds

chester and Quebec.

The state of the s

Winter Carnival

The carnival was characterized by an address.

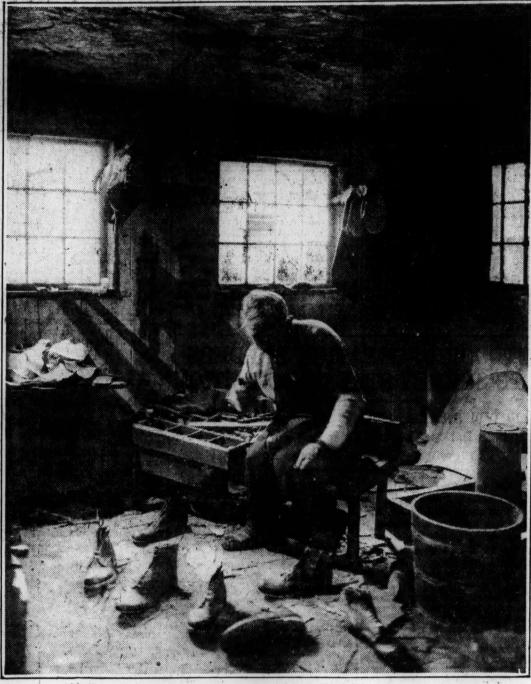
Natalia Jova '29 of Newburgh, N. Y. out at the initial conference.

its impromptu character. Since weather conditions are always un-

and Other Sports Featured

in Annual Contests

A Cobbler of Colonial Days



ing is Reproduced From One Found Near Boston.

Romance in Shoes Shown in Old Cobbler's Shop at Jordan Marsh

Reproduction of "10-Footer" Brought From Holbrook, Mass., Contains All the Crude Tools and Appliances Used by Bootmakers of Early Colonial Days

van (D.) and Louis A. Frothingham small windows and explore its tiny (R.), Representatives from Massa- interior. This little shop is one tools are curious and interesting. In

BUSINESS PARITY

'Des Moines Council

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23 (Special)

Governor, has been invited to deliver

which is part of the exhibition in reproduction of the old shops, the acres and farmhouse, more than 200 England. volves some sort of action to change survey to determine the benefits that criminal law and prevent crime. will arise from deepening the chan-Marsh Company, should not so long this one was found near Holbrook, far from the Wayside Inn, Henry WELFARE SOCIETY

siderably over 100 years old. The small stove used to warm the place buildings and an old-time water- of \$118.000. that is seldom found today even in museums. reported, Mr. Ford plans to have remuseums. reported, Mr. Ford plans to have reof the public in this enterprise offiests and arouse it by offering courses
that is seldom found today even in stored and capable of grinding the cers of the society explained that Called "10-footers" because of grain.

square, the average shop from which came the shoes of the day were small affairs, although some were larger than 10 feet. In these little shops the shoemaker often toiled alone, but sometimes had the company of two or three other shoemakers or apprentices. In "A Short History of American Shoemaking," F. A. Gannon describes these little shops as being heated with a salamander stove, about which the shoemakers gathered, "toasting their

as primitive as the heating. A few an ingenious rigging for holding the FOR FARMS SOUGHT which to insert the candle.

for soaking the leather. In these Ford about \$200,000. WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 23 (Spe—Eleven states in what is known as cial)—Wellesley College students the Corn Belt area, and in addition gathered on the snow-covered lawn North Dakota and Montana, will send pared with the light, well-ventilated with a series of seven jumps and a Liverpool. Mr. Lamson owns and factories where shoes are made to—Liverpool. Mr. Lamson owns and the farm 22 now battle. parity with the other industries of the history of the recent past. From horses, and will probably the crowded condition of cities this string of his own on his took part in skiing contests on the smooth space on Tower Hill. ExhiKansas, Missouri and South Dakota to produce a single pair of shoes in

smooth space on Tower Hill. Exhibition skiing by Miss Marion Fairfield large to be headed by the Governor of 1928 of Hanover, N. H., and Miss are to be headed by the Governor of the features of the sestates. Invitations were celegraphed to President Coolidge, was one of the features of the rarraival. Miss Towne holds five cups for ski-jumping, and has competed in carnivals at Dartmouth, Man- Competed in carnivals at Dartmouth, Man- Converse to the present. The condition and tone Played to accomplete the old way while the modern factory puts out hundreds daily.

On the stage in the candlelight concert in the assembly hall yester day afternoon was a harpsichord, a beautiful instrument in excellent condition and tone. Played to accomplete the old way while the modern factory puts out hundreds daily.

On the stage in the candlelight day afternoon was a harpsichord, a beautiful instrument in excellent condition and tone. Played to accomplete the old way while the modern factory puts out hundreds daily.

On the stage in the candlelight day afternoon was a harpsichord, a beautiful instrument in excellent condition and tone. Played to accomplete the old way while the modern factory puts out hundreds daily. condition and tone. Played to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gideon in sels from Chinese waters or must Responses from the various states their old-time songs it was sweet and quaint, but when used by Gidson weather conditions are always uncertain, the date for the event is never set more than a week ahead, and contestants have little opporation of the proposed conference. Sonata" one began to appreciate the to the Rev. William A. McCurdy, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal richness and variety of tone of the present, bearing instructions from the recent state-wide convention lent for the performance by Ernest invited indicate great interest in the for a rendition of "The Moonlight

day at 2:30 p. m

FORD ACQUIRES ANOTHER FARM

Lamson Estate of 50 Acres and House at Sudbury Bought for Son, Edsel

Through the purchase of the That the 10-foot cobbler shop, mond jubilee celebration. An exact George H. D. Lamson farm of 50 Ford has acquired a rural colonial summer home for his son, Edsel Ford. In an account of the acquisi recommendations of the board of only those few which were brought engineers for rivers and harbors to across the Atlantic, seems an in-

> acquirements include many old farm s very interesting, being of a type power gristmill which, it has been

their size, which was about 10 feet details of the purchase. Mr. Ford's definitely constructive aid. Mr. Lamson declined to discuss the son will not take immediate posses sion of the estate, but will allow the and re-establish a basis of selfpresent owner plenty of time in support. which to vacate. At the same time, Mr. Lamson has retained all of the ancient colonial furnishings of the trict offices covering the city, with age of 33 years. Instruction is given colonial farmhouse, with its dark and cumbrous rafters and crossbeams which was built to meet the requirements of New England weather. It has been reported that Mr. Ford paid

about \$60,000 for the estate. Old Sudbury residents say that the The windows and the doors were Benjamin Parmenter holdings of coloose and the walls were not plas- lonial days. It is back of but not far The lighting of the shop was from the Wayside Inn and reached by the Dutton Road which leaves small dirty windows admitted little the main highway just beyond the sunlight. On dull days and at night candles were used. Shoemakers used will extend the Dutton Road to the Boston Post Road about the time candles. This consisted of a long that he will be having the half mile piece of wood swung on a peg, of main highway removed by the so that it could be moved to the right or left. At the end was a hollow in which to insert the candle. The shops were cluttered with odds time New England public house. It No sense of order was is estimated that the road improvepreserved. A tub of water was kept ment and re-locating will cost Mr.

the celebration of its fifth annual delegates to the farm conference to factories where shoes are made to-winter carnival, under the auspices convene in the State House at Des day it is difficult to believe that these keeps in his stables on the farm 22 of the Outing Club. Opening the program, the freshmen and sophomores, each represented by 10 of their sturdiest members, enjoyed a process of the placing of agriculture on a red schoolhouse, it is an object of mental state and the state red schoolhouse, it is an object of their sturdiest members, enjoyed a process of the placing of agriculture on a red schoolhouse, it is an object of mental state red schoolhouse, it is an object of mental state red schoolhouse, it is an object of mental state red schoolhouse, it is an object of mental state red school red the crowded condition of cities this string of his own on his Sudbury

TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Special from Monitor Bureau, NEW YORK, Jan. 23-The United there and supplement this force with Foreign Missions and which has just

been made public here.

He declared that missionaries and the property of Alexander other white persons in China must depend for protection either upon a The next jubilee program is to be total absence of arms or upon a much given in the assembly hall on Tues- stronger armed force than is there

Portland, Boston, and Hartford in New System

Negotiations for a fourth city link-up in an all-New England air transportation system, to be in operation late this spring, adding Bangor, Me., to Portland, Me., Boston and Hartford, Conn., were completed between Robert H. W. Lowell of the Maine Aerial Service, Inc., of Bangor, and Gilbert G. Emerson of the Travel Air Sales Corporation and Boston Airport Corporation here today.

The Morse Field, two miles outside Bangor, is to be enlarged and renamed the Bangor Airport. The Bangor Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations are forming what ected to be the largest chapsubscriptions to the airport fund are

to testify before the Legislature on Louis P. Benzet. the need for the extension of the

"A chief function of our company," he said, "is to link Bangor to Bos-ton. We are, as General Mitchell State laws. said when he landed a flight of 23 head Lake, and other places where

the Maine Aerial Service auspices.

The Boston airplane will be used to

The writ filed contains the state-

The Bangor Airport will become a chain in the New England Airways system, whether the Maine group ake the local distribution agency for Travel-Air planes or not.

When the snows are cleared away sufficiently in the inland New England towns and cities, the Boston Airport Corporation plans an air-ways demonstration tour, with govthe leading cities and towns. Chambers of commerce are being asked to co-operate, and the tour is intended to focus public attention upon the need for landing fields in all the large centers of population in New

SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Needs \$22,000 to Continue Social Service Activities

van (D.) and Louis A. Frothingham (R.), Representatives from Massachusetts, were among the proponents of the most interesting of all the continuous and interesting. In the continuous and interesting of the Wayside Inn, include the Lamburghous tools are curious and interesting. In some instances comparison with modern implements shows that little of the present survey.

The Family Welfare Society of the Wayside Inn, include the Lamburghous tools are curious and interesting. In some instances comparison with modern implements shows that little the present survey.

The Family Welfare Society of Boston, established in 1879 as the Associated Charles, will begin the Parkham Plains part of the thange has been made in the latter, while others now seem so crude the while others now seem so crude the while others now seem so crude the present survey.

A Cobbler's Shop of Colonial Days

These purchases, starting with that of the Wayside Inn, include the Lamburghous the deducation, when the immediate son farm, the old Walker Homestead in the Parkham Plains part of the danged in the latter, while others now seem so crude the while others now seem so crude the pointed out. Once started in continuous and interesting. In some instances comparison with modern implements shows that little to the Parkham Plains part of the Mayside Inn, include the Lamburgh and the Associated Charles, will begin the Parkham Plains part of the Monday for new contributors to its philanthropic work. It reported town, "Burrkroft", adjoining the Old Nobscot Home and the ancient Bendern the proposed in the park and the set of the Wayside Inn, include the Lamburgh and the Associated Charles, will begin the Associated Charles, with the Associated Charles, will begin the Associated Charles, will begin the Associated Charles, will begin the Associated Charles, with the Associated Charl been done with them. Most of the articles shown in the shop are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions and the shop are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions and the shop are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions and the shop are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. These usual renewals from former contributions are consession of the Wayside Inn. utors, to make up this year's budget or specific interests of some kind.

In appealing for the co-operation their main purpose is to help needy families with especial attention to stances tied up with affairs of the society aims to find causes of distress | est.

To conduct this service the or-66 professional and 535 volunteer in group and class study, lecture workers. During the last year these courses and correspondence, he visited 3803 families, comprising 15,- said. As an illustration of the effort 000 persons. Among the activities made to make the teaching practical A. Sweetser, New England district. which it gives particular attention.

runs the social service exchange, a sort of reference index, to which any society may refer, to find out what others are doing for any individual, and avoid duplication. It has a committee on social conditions and legislation, which collects and interprets social facts and supports beneficial legislation.

Among the indorsers of the so

clety are Alvan T. Fuller, Governor; Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Gover nor, and Malcoln Nichols, Mayor of

NEW HOME PLANNED FOR CHICAGO OPERA

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP)-A per anent home for the Chicago Civic Opera Company, which would be selfsustaining, was predicted by Samuel Insull, chief sponsor of the company and chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Insull, in a curtain speech after the annual gala performance for guarantors of the opera fund, said that the old Auditorium Theater, traditional home of grand opera in Chicago, would soon have to give way before more modern buildings, and that the opera would have to look for another home.

In reviewing the season now closing, Mr. Insull said that, while he was not yet able to give detailed figwas not yet able to give detailed igures, the guarantors of the opera fund would be called upon to pay about the same amount as they did last year. Disappointing attendance during the early part of the season was rapidly changed as the season progressed, until the last three weeks have seen the largest crowds in the

BANGOR SEEKING of the faculty of the University of Michigan, is visiting Amberst College for two weeks, during which he will hold informal conferences with members of the student body PLAN BANQU Hopes to Link Up With

By the Hopes to Link Up With

The Hopes to Hope to the English

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The Hopes to Link Up With

The Hopes to the Link Up with department at Amherst. He will give a reading of his poetry before members of the college on Jan. 28.

ANTI-VACCINE SUIT IS FILED

Bill in Equity in New Hampshire Court Returnable on February 8

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 23 (Special)-The constitutionality of the so-called vaccination law is to measure, there may be some question about the attendance of Massachuter of the National Aeronautic Association in the East and public County Superior Court next month as the result of a bill in equity filed Mr. Lowell, a war-time flyer and by Ernest Cram, in behalf of his Mr. Lowell, a war-time flyer and minor daughter, Eloise, against the a native of Bangor, came to Boston Manchester School Board and Supt. political observers have been led to

The suit is the result of the re-Boston Airport lease. He visited the fusal of the school authorities to term this year. Others expect that Boston Airport today.

The suit is the result is public schools until she has been until after adjournment of the Legis-vaccinated in accordance with the lature. The statement has been made

An answer from the defendants is Martin Bombers and two De Havil-lands at Morse Field in 1923, the 8, according to the writ which was logical air mail and aviation terminal served on Superintendent Benzet and of northeastern United States. Vice-Chairman Allan M. Wilson of David I. Walsh, announcements may Through our link-up with the Boston the board of school committeemen. Travel-Air airways system, we will Attorney Henry D. Yeaton of carry our service on through to Rochester has brought the action in Lincoln, Lucerne-in-Maine, Moose-head Lake, and other places where

to Bangor about Feb. 1, at which time a ground school with 50 pupils is to begin classes in Bangor under is to begin classes in Bangor under

give rides to directors in the new ment that Eloise Cram is past eight company and to advertise the new Bangor airport. The field at present has 89 acres, and 50 adjoining acres are available, if found necessary by increased commercial activity this month, according to the writ, the defendant excluded her and refused to allow her to be educated.

The plaintiff desires that she be educated and states that the reason George R. Stobbs of Worcester, Mrs. she is refused admission is because she is not vaccinated.

"The vaccination consists of per-forming a surgical operation by in-jecting a poison the ingredients of which are not known into the body of said daughter and that will enernment ships invited to accompany danger her life and health and the the Travel-Air planes in visits to plaintiff will not permit it done," the writ continues.

The plaintiff further adds that any

law that requires his daughter to be vaccinated deprives him of the liberty, health and happiness guar anteed him by the Constitution of the United States.

EDUCATION OF

(Continued from Page 1) The Family Welfare Society of pointed out. Once started in contin-Dooley said, to anticipate these inter- Parmenter of the Dennison Manuests and arouse it by offering courses facturing Company on "How to De-

So it had come about that men and Ordinary women 50 and 60 are enrolled in extension courses of the divisions. Mr.

carried on by the society are many he said that teachers of the adult manager of the United States Bureau classes for training professional and alien were themselves being given of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, volunteer workers, a project to instruction in Italian in the very on "Building a Prospect List"; Robsame way that they are teaching ert B. Capon of Whittemore Brothers. English to foreign born. It was Corporation, on "Appointment of found to make them more under-Agents and Distributors"; C. J. The society also conducts a bu-reau for aged women and last year 123 were cared for by the bureau. It own pupils.

The story of adult alien education in Massachusetts was told by Miss Lila Neves, supervisor for the New Bedford School Department.
She said that enrollment in New McDuffie of the First National Bank, Bedford classes had increased 1000 in the last two years, and that they the younger adult in their classes. Newly organized classes were bringing opportunity to learn English to women who had been in the United the Chamber of Commerce Club, offi-States from seven to 22 years. One cials point out that slow progress is man had lived in the United States 25 years but never before had attended school in this country. The ticularly helpful to small manufacfederal census shows that Massachusetts has 450,000 aliens she said, ions, can engage in export trade in a 125,000 were illiterate. Last year 38 small way and gradually build up a cities, 88 towns and 126 communities large volume of sales. were giving adult alien education of

CANADIAN BUSINESS ON UPWARD TREND

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 22 (AP)-Can-\$2,161,000,000. This was an increase of \$295,000,000 over 1924. Imports were \$890,000,000 or an increase of \$282,000,000, and exports (Canadian) have been collected during the last have been collected during the last

1917, when it amounted to \$587,000, have been collected.
000." The excess of exports in 1925 Surveys are now being made by was rapidly changed as the season progressed, until the last three weeks have seen the largest crowds in the history of Chicago opera.

ROBERT FROST AT AMHERST AMHERST AMHERST AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 23 (Special)—Robert Frost, poet of New England life, and at present mem
**The excess of exports in 1925 over 1924 was due to increases in agricultural and vegetable products of \$116,000,000 principally wheat; in animal products of \$40,000,000, and massachusetts to learn specific facts on the first of prohibition in those states. The investigators are in agricultural and vegetable products of \$13,000,000 principally wheat; in animal products of \$40,000,000, and in 100,000 principally wheat; in animal products of \$40,000,000, assachusetts to learn specific facts wood and paper of \$13,000,000. Durting benefits of prohibition in those states. The investigators are surveying actual accomplishments of prohibition in their own communities.

PLAN BANQUET

Massachusetts Congressional Delegation to Be **Guests of Honor**

Republican members of Congress from Massachusetts will be among the guests of honor at the annual dinner given by the Republican State Committee to members of the Massachusetts Legislature on Feb. 10, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. William M. Butler, Senator from

Massachusetts, and chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be one of the speakers, and in a few days announcement of another speaker of national prominence will be made. As Feb. 10 is the date named in the Senate for starting to limit debate on the World Court setts senators at the dinner

Frequently at annual dinners of the Republican State Committee an-nouncements of considerable poliexpect that Governor Fuller may announce his candidacy for a second in political circles that in view of the vital importance of the 1926 byelection in Massachusetts, with William M. Butler encountering opposibe made at the dinner tending to strengthen the Republican position

in next fall's campaign.

It has even been said that some sportsmen, summer residents, and emergency year-round express will make lines profitable."

Arrangements are under way for a demonstration flight from Boston to Bangor about Feb. 1, at which

of the dinner, those interested in Massachusetts politics are looking forward to the summer and fall as an open season for campaigning more strenuous than in any recent

bye-election. Members of the Washington delegation who have been invited to the dinner include: Mr. Butler, Frederick H. Gillett, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, now Senator; Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, George B. Churchill of Amherst, Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg, John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, A Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, Henry I. Thayer of Wakefield, Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, George Holden Tinkham of Boston, Robert Luce of Waltham, Louis A. Frothingham of Easton, Joseph W. Martin Jr. of North Attleboro, and Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

CLUB TO ASSIST FOREIGN TRADE

New England Exporters Plan Series of Meetings to

Stimulate Business Speakers and their topics for the meeting of the New England Export Club, next Tuesday night, at which a

Company, on "What Export Will do It is the aim of the division, Mr. for the Small Manufacturer"; V. E. cide What Products are Exportable The community or general current inter- of Walter M. Lowney Company on 'How to Choose Between the Four Channels"; Hatch of the Carr Fastener Company, on "Sources of Credit Information"; R. B. Currier of the Walworth Company on "Terms of Harry R. Ripley Jr., of the Hood Rubber Products Company, on the same topic as Mr. Currier; Harvey Mooney of the Firestone Apsley Rubber Company, on "How to Pack for Export"; Walter M. McKim, com-bination export manager. on "Shipping the Export Order, and Export

> on "Insurance": James Gilbert, publisher, on "Export Advertising."
> In calling this meeting, following dinner in the main dining turers, who, contrary to some opin-

on "Banking Procedure": C. H.

Powell, of the company of that name,

YOUTH PLEDGE TO LAW LISTS 200,000 NAMES Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Rolls of more than 200,000 signatures of American young men and young women who \$1,271,000.000 an increase of \$213,000,000.

"The favorable trade balance of \$393,000,000 for 1925," says the BuMaude B. Perkins, director of the reau of Statistics, "has only been Young People's Branch of the na-exceeded on the one occasion, namely tional organization, the signatures

REALTORS' HEAD ANNOUNCES TOUR

New President of National Association to Make Trip in February

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 23 (Special)—Robert Jemison Jr., new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has announced plans for his initial trip of inspec-tion of real estate boards. He will make his first trip in February, acmpanied by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary.

They plan to visit Toronto, Mon-treal, Boston, New York and Chicago. At New York they will attend a meeting of the better building committee of which Charles G. Edwards, retirof which Charles G. Edwards, retaining president, is chairman. At Chicago there will be a session of the bition, the "show window of the bition, the "show window of the world's commerce," occupied 300 of world's commerce," occupied 300 of world's commerce, and their wives while

his comments on the mid-winter conference here. "The outstanding feature," he said, "was the progress made in our educational plans. Our working laboratories are our seven working laboratories are our seven plants."

Teattors golf tourisation the relations of the plants of the plan working laboratories are our seven specialized divisions." The plan was tried out here for the first time of having a round table discussion.

At the next conference, it is now show residential section of the city.

planned to have an authority of recognized standing lead the dis-cussion on some subject of general interest at each round table.

Both Mr. Jemison and Mr. Ed-

wards were generous in their praises of the conduct of the conference here and of the New Orleans hospitality.
The local committee made limited preparations for 500, but when depreparations for 500, but when descriptions of the events planned were broadcast, reservations suddenly doubled the expected number and the plans had to be entirely recast with little time in which to do it.

Announcement of the personnel of th

the nominating committee showed, in addition to three named previously by the conference, Charles G. Edwards, New York; H. R. Ennis, Kansas City; I. B. Hiett, Toledo; Frank Ryan, Los Angeles; W. H. Gardner, Winnipeg, and J. W. Hannauer, St. Louis.

The delegates spent some time inthe delegates spent some time in specting the city of their hosts. A trip up and down the river and through the industrial canal, with a Program Committee in preparation for the general convention in Tulsa in June.

Mr. Jemison was enthusiastic in Mr. Jemison was

A Paris Causerie

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

representation (Scrutin de Liste) were adopted. The single member constituency is simple and there is much to be said for it. Against it, however, it is urged that local influences become too strong: a candidate may be elected because he promised a new parish pump, and his Parliamentary activities may be practically confined to the obtaining of the promised parish pump. The Scrutin de Liste, however, leads to electoral combinations which may work out badly. At the last consultation of the people, the Socialists, who are "bourgeois," agreed to figure on the same lists. They won the elections together and thereafter thus falsified and thrown out of gear. If there were true proportional representation the Scrutin de Liste might be admirable but the complicated counting with its quotients and averages is intended not to give proportional representation but to give additional rewards to the party which happens to be leading. Now that the Bloc des Gauches is breaking up probably the majority of deputies want to revert to the

of deputies want to revert to the Scrutin d'Arrondissement by which a single member is elected in each a single member in elected in each a single member is elected in each a single member in elected in each a single member is elected in each a single member in elected in Dissolution, a Possibility Dissolution, a Possibility

This matter is regarded as urgent because in the opinion of many good daily life. It is understood that the judges the solution of Parliamentary difficulties may be a dissolution.

Certainly many of the members shrink from such a drastic dénouement. The Padicels above all are mittee of friends of France with the shrink from such a drastic dénouement. The Radicals above all are afraid of facing the electors for they have been in power since the middle of 1924 and instead of improving the franc, reducing the cost of living, diminishing taxation, as they declared they would, they have hithertoutterly failed to tackle the financial problem, and while the franc is falling and the cost of living mounting ing and the cost of living mounting from it. there is nothing but talk of huge additions to taxation. Undoutedly the general public is inclined to blame

From time to the Radicals. It does not cast its memory as far back as the regime argued in certain quarters that the of the Bloc National: it does not stay to examine whether the causes of the present troubles are to be found in the Bloc National administration. In point of fact the Bloc relinquished. The writer does not, tration. In point of fact the Bloc des Gauches has a special responsibility. If it had shown more courage and foresight; if it had set to work with a will, the situation might have been considerably better than it is today. The Socialists on the other hand think they have sufficiently detached themselves from the Radicals to win support at the polls. As for the men of the Center and of the Right they believe they would the Right they believe they would altogether insufficient to compensate increase their numbers if the coun-

name to a new club which has been founded by a politician of the Left but which nevertheless is gaining adherents of the Right. Its program is distinctly anti-parliamentary. Anti-parliamentarism has grown in France during the past year to an axtraordinary extent. There has always been an undercurrent of hostility toward Parliament in France, but this current is now swollen and is certainly not underground. The Club Camille Desmoulins demands the dissolution of Parliament, but it does not demand a new Parliament on the traditional lines. It asks that power shall be placed in the hands of a small group of men who will not be effected.

Paris, Jan. 10 | be afraid of taking initiatives, who DARLIAMENT, in spite, or rather because, of the financial difficulbecause, of the financial difficul-ties and the recurrent govern-ganize a "Ministry of Affairs," the ment "crises" is chiefly anxious ministers being chosen for their about the method of its election. It technical qualities and acting under has foreseen that there may be an the orders of the Committee of Public Safety. Afterward there would appeal to the country and therefore be a convocation of the Etats Géné the deputies are anxious to settle immediately the vexed question of Scrutin de Liste or Scrutin d'Arrondissement. Throughout the history of the Third Republic one has seen the Chamber deciding first for fessional associations, the trade one and then for the other system of voting. Before the war there were single member constituencies (Scrutin d'Arrondissement) and after the war multiple member constituencies it is part of the greater movement it is part of the greater movement. encies with a sort of proportional against Parliament and in favor of representation (Scrutin de Liste) a dictatorship. The club professes

the elections together and thereafter felt themselves bound to each other. It is to be exhibited in Paris in February. The house, which was The Parliamentary machine was shipped in 326 sections, is composed thus falsified and thrown out of of 10 rooms, including a laundry, no vain ornaments or ings, but there are sober and solid house as it stands cost \$100,000. Its

From time to time there is talk of increase their numbers if the country were called upon to vote again. It is rarely that France has general election at any other than at the stated intervals of four years, and it is therefore erroneously supposed abroad that such irregular general elections are impossible. They are provided for in the Constitution and a Prime Minister might easily, if there were a deadlock, suggest to the President the need of a dissolution, and if the Senate agreed—as it tion, and if the Senate agreed—as it obvious that Japan could not conwould—the Chamber might be distemplate without uneasiness the inwould—the Chamber might be dissolved. A dissolution is therefore
one of the possibilities of the near
Tonkin, and England would raise
objections to the admission of America or Japan into the French possessions. Australia and New Zealand might also be stirred. Superior
tevolutionary of 1789, has given his revolutionary of 1789, has given his to these considerations perhaps is name to a new club which has been the shock to French sentiments by

ALTMAN SQUARE B. Altman & Cu.

25,000 Pairs - Women's

Betalph Silk Hosiery

(Lisle tops and soles)
Monday at

\$1.25 per pair

An unusually high quality! An unusually low price! The importance of this sale cannot

In Spring's Advance Colorings

Vision Flesh Nude Blondine

Bambon Malacca Rose Blond Bois de Rose Squirrel

Rachelle Gray Stone Gris Noir

Also, Black and White FIRST FLOOR

New French Underthings

like spring flowers—vaunt gay colorings

Trianon, a rosy shade—vert luisant, springtime green—cliquot, a rich champagne—citron, the yellow of early blossoms.

New colors, yes, but no more new than the fashions of these nightrobes, vest chemises, step-in chemises and step-in drawers themselves. Of crepe de Chine or georgette.

One Interesting Lingerie Set

-is of crepe de Chine and includes vest chemise and circular-shaped drawers with fitted band that buttons on the side. Finished with Binche lace and touches of embroidery.

The Set , , \$52.00

French Silk Underthings Reduced -to surprisingly low figures. All fashioned by hand and of typical Parisian fineness.

Silk Nightrobes \$10.00 upward Silk Chemises or Stepsin Drawers \$5.75 upward

New French Costume Slips

as smart as the frocks they will underlie

MODEL NO. 1 conceals its fulness under inverted plaits. Of rouge georgette banded in the same color crepe de Chine and finished with yards and yards of metallic stitchery \$38.00 MODEL NO. 2 places a plaited godet in front and uses delightfully intricate hand-work SECOND FLOOR

Monday-5,000 Yards

Imported Dress Linen

reduced one-third at 62c. per yard

36 inches wide, shrunk, non-crushable finish—a seldom-found opportunity and a very timely one to acquire this fine imported linen at worth-observing savings. In 30 of the season's leading colors. Also white, oyster, black.

FIRST FLOOR

The last week of January Sales presents advantageous values in

Household Linens and Blankets

Fine Double Satin Damask Table Cloths Napkins to match, per dozen 7.50, 10.50 and 12.75 Towels, hemstitched linen huckaback, room size, per dozen 11.00, 12.50 and 15.00 Sheets, hemstitched linen, per pair 12.75, 16.00 and 18.00 Pillow Cases, hemstitched linen, per pair 3.50, 4.25 and 5.00 Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases Also Specially Priced

BLANKETS

300 Pairs colored plaid all-wool blankets. Cut and bound separate with

COMFORTABLES

150 Lamb's wool filled. Covered with solid color striped sateen

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK



MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET **NEW YORK**

Continuing

The January Sale of Oriental Rugs

with Rare Values

- -Months of anticipated preparation.
- -Unlimited resources in buying.
- -Years of experience in famous rug markets.

These enable us to offer tremendous assortments at lowest prices.



Persian, Asia Minor and Chinese Rugs

Size, 9 x 12 feet

form an interesting feature at these strikingly low prices

\$189

Dependable for excellent service

\$290

Sturdy weaves. Beautiful designs

\$387

In soft lustrous colors

Persian Baktyari Rugs

These fascinating Carpets from the wild Baktyari, in large sizes, (10 x 12 to 12 x 18 feet) are a truly wonderful value at

\$535



SMALL

Oriental Rugs

IN THREE GROUPS

(Average size 3 x 5 feet)

(Some as large as 31/2 x 8 feet) \$49.00

\$29.50

(Size 4 x 7 feet)

\$66.00

These sizes—so useful in the home—are so varied in design and coloring that a rug of excellent quality for almost any color scheme may be supplied.

Kashan & Sarouk Carpets

of large dimensions. Very attractively priced.

\$1000 upward

FIFTH FLOOR

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 23—The third round of the class C squash tennis championship will engage the lesser lights of the squash tennis world this afternoon at the New York Athletic Club, when 16 of the survivors battle for the advanced positions. The Columbia University Club and the City Athletic Club will furnish three each of the contenders, two of the former and one of the latter having gone through yesterday when the second half of the

second round was played.

D. W. Haines, the Columbia Club leader, found unexpected resistance from V. F. Parry, the Fraternities Club leader, who took the first game Club leader, who took the list game and led early in the second. But Haines like his brother, R. B. Haines, is best when behind, and gradually drew ahead to victory by a score of 11—15, 15—9, 15—12. Gardner Hirons, the third of the stars of the Blue and White, had an easier task to dismiss the Harvard Club leader, T. H. Gammack, the score being 15—9, 18—17. There were no other unexpected re-

sults in yesterday's play, the better known players coming through with comparative ease.

Harold R. Mixsell entered the final

Harold R. Mixsell entered the final round of the veteran championship at the Harvard Club with the same ease he showed in his previous match. He defeated Frederick S. Keeler of the Columbia University Club, by a score of 15—4, 15—2. The drives of the Princeton Club leader showed the same power that has made him a strong candidate for the National title this season, and Keeler, though the played good squash, could do little played good squash, could do little

HOCKEY NOTES

New York is about due for a shake-up unless better hockey is displayed soon. The new coach, Alfred Smith, took about one day to find out that a clique among the players existed, and is determined to break it up. Nothing will hinder a team much more than an existing disorder like that.

Carson Cooper of the Bruins has not Carson Cooper like that.

Carson Cooper of the Bruins has not been at his best lately; but he is rapidly reaching the peak of condition and, with Herberts, will soon be giving opposing goalies ample opportunity to prove their worth.

worth.

William and Frank Carson, reported many times as having signed with St. Patricks, are still at large. These players certainly have obtained their share of publicity. Both are forwards and Coach Powers does not need two more front-line men. Pierre Bellefeeille and Gerald Lowrey are enough spare wing men. He could use William Carson in center however. Norman Shay, recently bought from Boston, is showing up well on the defense for St. Patricks.

Montreal has officially filed motors.

Montreal has officially filed protest of the game between Boston and the Maroons at the Boston Arena, Jan. 19, ending 3 to 8. Manager Ross of Boston the Maroons are in a position for a \$500 fine for having left the ice.

The for having left the ice.

The formation of a minor professional hockey league recalls the similar situation between National and American League baseball. The National League was in operation when the American League was founded and at first the concensus of opinion was that the latter league would always be inferior, but that soon passed from existence. Watch the minor pro-hockey league grow if handled properly.

Army-Navy Game to Be Played in Chicago

By the Associated Press Chicago, Jan. 23 CHICAGO and the mid-west have attained the goal of their fondest athletic ambition — the United States Military Academy vs. United States Naval Academy football game is coming here Nov.

27th. It will be played at Soldier's Field, the new \$3,000,000 municipal stadium, which seats 60,000 and for which a \$2,000,000 addition is planned. Besides the combined student bodies of the academies, President Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, and Cabinet members are expected to

Awarding of the game to Chicago by Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, commandant of the Naval Academy, the superintendent at Wes Point concurring, came after a year of effort in which Fred A. Britten, Representative from Illinois, took a leading part.

Under the agreed terms, all expenses of transportation of the students, hotel accommodations and subsistence on the round trip will be paid by the citizens of Chicago. The day lost from classes by the students in making the trip will be made up by shortening the Christmas vacation.

YALE BUILDING

TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 23 (Special)—School of Waterbury, Conn., was that won the chain grant of the senior intercollegiate basketball season here last inght. The visitors faltered when they had drawn up on a second the plant where last night. The visitors faltered when they had drawn up on a second of the senior intercollegiate basketball season here last night. The visitors faltered when they had drawn up on a second of the senior back basketball talent. Most of the same were evenly matched.

The contest was featured by good combination work on the part of both tears but the winners defensive sky mass prominent, scoring five field-goals approminent, scoring five field-goals from the center of the floor in the first half, and obtaining a total of II points. Toronto was always in the ed., although there was no scoring for some time after the same began, and of the games are lost by close from the center of the floor in the first half, and obtaining a total of II points. Toronto was always in the ed., although there was no scoring for some time after the same began, and some time after the same began and the same bears and the sake that it were available. At the start of the scoon half, McGill set a fast pace and while II politis. Toronto was always in the lead, although there was no scoring for some time after the same began. At the start of the scoon half, McGill set a fast pace and while II politis. Toronto was always in the lead, although there was no scoring for some time after the same began. At the start of the scan and while the worn if strong the same that were available. At the start of the scan and while the worn if strong the same the worn is strong the same than the worn if strong the same than the worn if strong the same than the worn is strong the same than the worn if strong the same than the worn if strong the same than the worn if strong the same than the wo

one Canadian Left
In Racquet Tourney

In Racquet Tourney

Montreal, 15-2, a last season seems, and dins is seems, and J. R. Frankel 28, a star on his freshman team, are competing. With further experience, Frankel should develop into a strong guard. The guarding department has been strengthened by the addition of J. D. S. Coleman 27, a last season substitute, who has just joined the squad. Other guards are D. B. Cox 28, P. J. Moran 27 and F. F. Rehberger 26. Mort for the center position is being contested for but by two men. J. H. Simmen 27 and F. F. Rehberger 28, who is gained by one year on the varsity is the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is gained by one year on the varsity is the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is gained by one year on the varsity is the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is gained by one year on the varsity is the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is gained by one year on the varsity is the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the singles that the favorite over A. H. Bryant 28, who is game in the sin

In order to promote time is being devoted to the Juniuniversity team and the Class Basketball League. Class basketball serves a twofold purpose, that of increasing interest in the sport with the possibility of developing embryonic material and also by furthering the slogan of "athletics for all."

A S. Cassils, Montreal, defeated H. C. Clark, Boston, 15—1, 15—4, 15—12.

P. Wharton, Boston, defeated G. R. Fearing, Boston, 15—4, 15—13, 14—2.

C. C. Pell, New York, defeated J. Corey, New York, 15—4, 15—1, 15—1, Doubles

INDIANA AFTER SHAUGHNESSY
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 23 (P)—
Dr. Wilbur D. Smith, director of athletics at Tulane University here, has
confirmed reports that Clark Shaughnessy, coach of the undefeated 1925eleven, had been requested to become
football coach of Indiana University, to
succeed W. A. Ingram, whose resignation was announced last night. Shaughnessy is not under a contract here and
quild resign at any time, Dr. Smith
said.

KIECKHEFER DIVIDES

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23 (Special)—
A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago divided two
games with P. E. Maupome of this city,
here, yesterday, in the title race of the
National Championship Three-Cushion
Billiard League. Kieckhefer won in the
afternoon, 50 to 31 in 58 innings, Maupome winning at night by a score of 50
to 43 in 50 turns. High runs of 7 and 5
were made by the visitor, 4 and 8 by
the local.

cague would always be inferior, but hat soon passed from existence. Watch he minor pro-hockey league grow if andled properly.

HOXIE WINS TOURNAMENT

BELLAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 23 (F)

A. M. Hoxie of Boston won the annual annuary open tournament which closed ere yesterday, defeating H. K. B. Davis f New York, 6 and 5.

EVELETH DOWNS LEAGUE LEADERS

Armstrong Scores Only Goal -St. Paul Easily Beats

Canadian Soo CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Minneapolis 9 Eveleth-Hibbing 9

at the time the goal was made. After playing on practically even terms for two full periods the Rangers went into the scoring column six minutes after the third period opened Clifford O'Meara was penalized and he was closely followed by Cecil Browne who was banished for tripping. The Rangers opened a strong offensive which resulted in Konnie Johannason using more force in checking than was

former taking a long assist inside the

The only score made by the Sob was counted by a St. Paul boy just signed by the Soo He is Earl Willey, who took a scrimmage shot which went in two minutes before the second period ended. The summary:

ST. PAUL

SOO

NEW YORK. Jan. 23—Finited to New York met here yesterday for their second Intercollegiate Swimming Assected Intercollegiate Swimming Assected Intercollegiate Swimming Assected Intercollegiate Swimming and the Tigers duplicated the score which they made in their first swimming they made in their first swimming the state of the source of the city of New York met here yesterday for their second Intercollegiate Swimming and College of the City of New York met here yesterday for their second Intercollegiate Swimming Assected Intercollegiate Swimming Massected Intercollegiate Swimming Assected Intercollegiate Swimming Massected Intercollegiate Swimming Massected Intercollegiate Swimming Assected Intercollegiate Swimming Massected Intercollegiate Swimming Massec Intercollegiate Swi

One Canadian Left

Doubles

A. S. Cassils and A. Wilson, Montreal, defeated C. J. Coulter and Constantine Hutchins, Boston, 15—4, 11—15, 6—15, 12—15, 15—3, 15—4, 15—3.

Philip MacKenzie and Hickson (Montreal, defeated G. R. Fearing and P. B. Wharton, Boston, 12—5, 15—6, 15—4, 16—13, 15—10.

C. C. Pell and J. Corey, defeated R. M. Redmond, and Turpin, Montreal, 15—4, 15—0, 15—4, 15—3.

NEW YORK A. C. FENCERS WIN. Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—The foils fencing eam of the New York Athletic Clab won the Cartier Trophy, offered by Jules Carier, the French jeweler, in the annual competition yesterday at the salle Yarmes of the J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club, at the French Y. M. C. A.. In the linals the winners just managed to the finals the winners just managed to defeat the Fencers' Club team, 5 bouts to 4, after having previously eliminated the Washington Square trio, 5—1, while Fencers' Club had defeated the team of the Saltus Club, also at 5—1.

CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 26 (P)—The French team won the international ice hockey tournament, here, yesterday. The Camadian team was second, the Belgian third and the Spanish fourth.

Victoria Cougars Tied by Saskatoon

Defense Opens in Final Min-utes to Let in Tying Goal of Game

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Saskatoon 12 1 4 53 35 21
Portland 8 1 7 47 48 17
Vancouver 7 1 10 43 55 18
Bidmonton 7 0 7 42 41 14
Victoria 5 3 8 26 27 13

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23 (Special) Canadian Soo .. 1 2 11 21 43 -26 Victoria seemed to have victory within easy grasp almost at the end of its game with Saskatoon here last night, EVELETH, Minn., Jan. 23 (Special)

—The Eveleth-Hibbing Rangers defeated the Winnipeg Hockey sextet 1 to 0 in a thrilling contest here last night. It was the fastest game seen here this season and it was either side's until the lone score in the third period gave the Rangers the lead.

The game also proved that penalties are costly as three Winnipeg players were on the bench and one Ranger at the three the goal was made.

prevent defeat.
Saskatoon found the home defense almost impenetrable until the closing minutes and its single goal was the result of Victoria's utter carelessness In the overtime period the visitors scarcely tried to score evidently satisfied to accept a tie, thus gaining their fifth point during their present three-game tour of the coast. In these closing moments Victoria again made valiant efforts to score, but always failed in its shooting.

using more force in checking than was necessary and he was banished, leaving the Winnipeg team with only two mefi on the ice besides the goalfe. A three-man Ranger combination carried the puck to within shooting distance and the first shot was blocked. Victor Døsjardien was then banished for tripping and that left the Rangers short one man.

The first period was Victoria's, but the home team could not find the net. In the last minute the Cougars took four successive shots at an almost undefended goal and failed to convert one. In the second period Lester Patrick, veteran Victoria manager, took the puck down the ice and scored by inliantly after a scramble before the nets. Despite Victoria's protest Reference, but the attack was too much

title this season, and Keeler, though he played good squash, could do little with them.

The other semifinal, between Armin W. Riley, another Princeton Club player, and E. R. Brumley, the hope of the home club, will be played this afternoon, with the finals on Monday.

UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPITONSHIP SECONDAL PRINCE CLUB, 15-5, 15-11, 15-9, 15-10.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 23 (Special) D. W. Maines, Columbia University Club, defeated V. F. Parry, Fraternities Club, defeated P. F. Adams, Crescent Athletic Club, 15-5, 17-18, 15-10.

S. R. Jandorf, Fraternities Club, defeated P. F. Adams, Crescent Athletic Club, 15-9, 18-17.

C. W. Button Jr., New York A. C. defeated Kenneth Sheldon, Yale Club, 18-3, 15-10.

C. W. Button Jr., New York A. C. defeated Kenneth Sheldon, Yale Club, 18-3, 18-11, 18-10.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 23 (Special) D. W. Harvard Club, 16-7, 15-11.

Sylvan Friedman, Club, 16-8, 16-10.

S. R. Jandorf, Fraternities Club, defeated W. F. Parry, Fraternities Club, defeated V. F. Parry, Fraternities Club, defeated W. F. Pa

ended. The summary:

ST. PAUL

SOO

Naismith, A. Conroy, lw
rw, Phillips, Woodruff, Campbell
Acaster, Clark, Rice, c
Garrett, Harris, rw...lw, Kokko, Burke
Goheen, ld......rd. Brown
G. Conroy, Wilkie, rd....ld, Donnelly
Miller, g.....g. Walsh
Score—St. Paul 5. Canadian Soo 1.
Goals—Garrett 2, Clark 2, Goheen, for
St. Paul; Willey, for Soo. Referee—
E. E. Wayte, Regina, Time—Three 20m
periods. usual, the star of the Princeton team. capturing a first, a second and swim

ming on the winning relay team. The

COACH INGRAHAM RESIGNS COACH INGRAHAM RESIGNS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23 (P)—
William A. Ingraham resigned yesterday as football coach at Indiana University, according to an announcement made tonight by Zora G. Clevenger, athletic director, at a joint meeting of alumni and members of the athletic board here. The athletic director said that Ingraham had not confided in him anything concerning his plans for the future. He made no mention, Clevenger said, that he had been offered the position of football coach at the United States Naval Academy.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 23 (P)—At the formal opening of the new Whitfield Golf and Country Club yesterday, R. T. Jones Jr. amateur champion, and T. D. Armour, western title holder, defeated J. M. Barnes, British open champion, and 3. Farre'l, ranking medalist, 4 and 3.

PARSON WINS AT PINEHURST PINEHURST, Jan. 23-Donald B. Parson of Youngstown, O., won the mid-January tournament here yesterday, when he defeated Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., 2 and 1.

MISS WILLS REACHES FINALS CANNES, France, Jan. 23 (P)—Miss Helen N. Wills won her way into the finals of the Metropole Tennis Tournament today by defeating Mile. Contoslavos in the semifinals 6—4, 6—4.

British Athletic Champions for 1925

Men England
Women England
Oxford-Cambridge, men Oxford International CupScotland Amateur, international ...England North-SouthSouth Oxford-Cambridge, women. Inter-servicesRoyal Navy

Army Cup

Queen's Royal West Surreys

Top goal-scorer, first division.

Frank Roberts, Manchester City

Top goal-scorer, second division,

Arthur Chandler, Leicester City

Top goal-scorer, Scottish League,

W. D. Devlin, Cowdenbeath All-round, England. H. M. Osborne,
U. S. A., and J. E. Webster, England
All-round, Scotland. E. H. Liddell
Triangular, international. England
International, women. England
England-France France
Oxford-Cambridge, Oxford
Inter-University Board. London
Scottish inter-varsity Edinburgh
English public schools. Bedford
English inter-club Achilles
English inter-club, women.
London Olympiades
Inter-hospitals. St. Bartholomew's
Army, team. Royal Corps of Signals
World's professional, 10 miles.

James Kerr Athletics

Army, team. Royal Corps of Signals
World's professional, 10 miles.

James Kerr
Oxford-Cambridge, relay. Cambridge
Inter-county, relay. ... Middlesex
Inter-county, boys' relay. ... London
Inter-county, girls' relay. ... Berkshire
English inter-club, relay. ... Berkshire
English inter-club, relay. ...
Polytechnic Harriers
English, nublic schools, relay Harrow
London-Brighton, inter-club relay.
Birchfield Harriers
Northern Marahon. ... D. M. Wright
Southern Marahon. ... D. M. Wright
Southern Marahon. ... Stanley Ferris
London-Brighton walk. W. F. Baker
Twenty-mile road walk.

F. W. Poynton
Twenty-mile junior road walk.

Belgrave Harriers
Ten-mile junior road walk, team.
Surrey Athletic Club
Aviation

Surrey Athletic Club
Aviation
King's Cup....Capt. F. L. Barnard
Badminton
InternationalEngland,
English singles, men....J. F. Devlin
English singles, women
Mrs. A. D. Stocks English doubles, men.

H. S. Uber and A. K. Jones
English doubles, women. Mrs. R. C.
Tragett and Miss H. Hogarth
English doubles, mixed
Devlin and Miss Kathleen McKane
English doubles, veterans
T. Hawthorn and R. Du, Rovery
Irish singles, men. Sir G. A. Thomas
Irish; singles, women. Mrs. Tragett
Irish doubles, men. Thomas and Uber
Irish doubles, women Irish doubles, women
Mrs. Tragett and Mrs. Barrett
Irish doubles, mixed
Uber and Mrs. Horsby
Scottish singles, men. G. S. B. Mack
Scottish singles, women. Mrs. Tragett
Scottish doubles, women
Mack and R. A. Goff
Scottish doubles, women
Mack and Mrs. Homan
Scottish mixed doubles
Mack and Mrs. Tragett
International
Single-handed, England
Wales
Single-handed, England
Wales
Single-handed, England
Abbey Park, Leicester
Inter-county
Middlesex
Checkers
Men
Chess
English men
Chess
English men
Chess
English Men
J. J. O'Hanlon
Scottish men
Mrs. Ritchle
English, inter-county
Middlesex
Oxford-Cambridge
Oxford
Hastings tournament. Geza Maroczy
and S. G. Tartakower, tied
Cricket
Cricket

Cricket Gentlemen vs. Players.......Drawn
Inter-county, majorYorkshire
Inter-county, minor Buckinghamshire
Oxford-CambridgeDrawn
Eton-HarrowDrawn
Young Professionals vs. Young Amateurs ... Young Professionals
North-South ... South
North-South, minor counties ... North
Wales-Ireland ... Wales
Navy-Army ... Army
Champion County vs. The Rest,

Champion batsman

J. B. Hobbs, Surrey
Champion bowler

J. H. Lockton, Surrey
Most centuries...J. B. Hobbs, Surrey
Top-scorer..Percy Holmes, Yorkshire Croquet
England-Australia England
Men C. R. Elwes
Women Miss Mona Bryan
Open Miss D. D. Steel
Champion Cup W. Longman
Open doubles P. D. Mathews
and Trevor Williams

Mixed doubles

Miss M. K. Haslam and R. L. Jones

Cross-Country Running
International, individual, J.E. Webster
English, team... Birchfield Harriers
English, team... Birchfield Harriers
English, individual... D. M. Wright
Scottish team... Garscube Harriers
Scottish, junior individual... J. Mitchell
Irish, team... Clonliffe Harriers
Irish, individual... J. J. Ryan
Irish, junior individual. W. T. Ahearne
Welsh, individual... D. J. P, Richards
Welsh, junior individual. A. Stainer
Oxford-Cambridge, team. Cambridge
Oxford-Cambridge, team. Cambridge
Oxford-Cambridge, team. Cambridge
Inter-University Board. London
Inter-hospitals Guy's
Navy Signalman Burtoft
Army W. M. Cotterell
Naval, inter-port ... Portsmouth
Army, inter-unit. ... First Duke of
Cornwall's Light Infantry
English, northern counties, team.
Northern counties, individual.

Ernest Harriers
Southern counties, team. Surrey A. C.

Northern counties, individual...

Southern counties, team. Surrey A. C.
Southern counties, individual...

W. M. Cotterell

Midland counties, team...

Birchfield Harriers

Midland counties, individual...

D. L. P. Richards D. L. P. Richards
Curling
England-Scotland Scotland
Scotland, north-south North
English, team Manchester Rink
English, individual Eric Cowper

English, individual... Eric Cowper

Eton Wall Game
Collegers-Oppidans ... Collegers

Foils, men ... F. G. Sherriff
Foils, men, junior ... S. R. Bousfield
Foils, women ... Miss Gladys Davis
Folls, Scottish, men ... R. S. Meade
Foils, Oxford-Cambridge ... Oxford
Foils, public school boys ...
B. L. Seton, Edinburgh Academy
Folls, inter-services .. Royal Air Force
Sabers, men ... C. A. Kershaw
Sabers, Oxford-Cambridge ... Halved
Sabers, public school boys ...
Sabers, inter-services ... Royal Navy
Epée, men ... C. B. Notley
Epée, Oxford-Cambridge ... Oxford
Coxford-Cambridge ... Oxford

SYRACUSE BUYS TWO

chase of Catcher Boyce Morrow from

the acquisition of Pitcher William Per-tica, on whom the St Louis Cardinals, last year had a claim, was announced yesterday by M. J. Kelly, secretary of the Syracuse club of the International League

Golf British, open, J. M. Barnes, U. S. A. British, open, amateur. Robert Harris

BoysEngland English, close, amateur..T. F. Ellison English, women's inter-county..Surrey

Lawn Tennis—Grass Courts
Singles, men. Réné Lacoste
Singles, women. Miss Suzanne Lenglen
Doubles, men
Jean Borotra and Réné Lacoste
Doubles, women. Misses Lenglen
and Elizabeth Ryan
Doubles, mixed
Miss Lenglen and Borotra
All England plate, men's singles,
Baron H. de Kehrling
Scottish singles, women
Miss M. Thom
Scottish doubles, men
Scottish doubles, men Miss M. Thom

W. B. Stott and D. L. Craig,
Scottish doubles, women...

Mrs. Herriot and Mrs. Huddleston
Scottish doubles, mixed

Mrs. Robin Welsh and G. M. Elliot Irish singles, men....C. F. Scroope Irish singles, women. Miss Elleen Boyd Irish doubles, men.... L. A. Meldon and Captain Mahony Irish doubles, women Irish doubles, women

Miss Boyd and Miss St. George
Irish doubles, mixed... Miss Daphne
Akhurst and G. R. Sherwell
Welsh singles, men. J. M. Hillyard
Welsh singles, women

Mrs. Phyliis Satterthwaite

Welsh singles, women
Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite
Welsh doubles, men
C. L. S. Escott and P. Freeman
Welsh doubles, women... Miss Phyllis
Satterthwaite and Mrs. R. A. Steel
Welsh, mixed doubles... Miss Phyllis
Sætterthwaite and P. Freeman
England-Wales
Sætterthwaite and P. Freeman
England-Wales
England
England-Gotland
England-Gotland
England-Freland
England-Freland
England-Freland
England-Australia, women. Australia
Ireland-Australia, women. Australia
Ireland-Australia, women. Cambridge
Oxford-Cambridge, women... Oxford
Inter-county, men... Middlesex
Inter-county, women... Sussex
Inter-services
The Army
Professional
Navy, singles... R. E. Worthington
Army, singles... H. S. L. Barclay
Public school boys, singles
Austin and R. K. Tinkler. Repton Public school boys, doubles.....
Austin and R. K. Tinkler, Repton

Amateur Tourist Trophy...H. G. Dobbs Professional T. T., senior H. R. Davies Professional T. T., junior....
W. G. Handley
T. T., sidecars......L. Parker
Oxford-Cambridge hill-climb...
Cambridge Oxford-Cambridge reliability trial International Trophy.... England
International Silver Vase. England
Inter-center championship
East Midlands

Inter-center championship

East Midlands

Pocket Billiards

Professional, senior. Thomas Newman

Professional, junior. Thomas Tothill

English, amateur. S. H. Fry

Scottish, amateur. D. W. Greenlees

Welsh, professional. Thos. Carpenter

Welsh amateur. H. V. Coles

Oxford-Cambridge Cambridge

Army E. J. Kelly

Boys Sidney Lee

Snooker, amateur. J. M. McGlynn

Snooker, professional. George Riyett

Snooker, Welsh, amateur. C.P. Warner

Pony Polo

Snooker, Welsh, amateur. C.P. Warner

Pony Polo
Hurlingham Champion Cup...
Jodhpur (India)
King's Coronation Cup...
Eaton
Ranelagh Open Cup...
Eaton
Roehampton Open Cup...
Jodhpur
Inter-regimental Cup.17/21st Lancers
Subalterns' Gold Cup.17/21st Lancers
Styro Cup, Hurli gham. Grasshoppers
County Cup, Senior. Fleet
County Cup, Junior. Weedon
Rugby Open Cup...
Juniors
Juniors-Seniors...
Juniors
Oxford-Cambridge
Lords-Commons...

Quoits Quolts
IndividualK. J. Kirby
England-WalesWales

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING Player W L HR BG PC
Otto Reiselt. 55 29 12 30 655
A. H. Kieckhefer. 53 39 11 28 576
J. M. Layton. 56 46 12 31 549
G. L. Copulos. 42 46 10 35 477
A. K. Hall. 41 63 13 30 394
P. E. Maupome. 29 53 11 37 354

Rugby Fives
Oxford-CambridgeCambridge Rugby Football
National Scotland
England-New Zealand New Zealand
Calcutta Cup Scotland
Inter-county Leicestershire
Inter-province, Iri.h Leinster
Oxford-Cambridge Cambridge
Inter-varsity, Irish University College, Cork
North-South North Rugby Football

University College, Cork
North-South North
Inter-services North
Army and Reyal Air Force, tied
Scottish, inter-club Sective Rangers
Scottish, public schools Doretto
Scottish, western district chp. Rugby League, Yorkshire Cup... Wakefield Trinity Rugby League, Lancashire Cup... Oldham

Rugby League, England vs. Other Nationalities ... England Australian rules, Oxford-Cambridge, Oxford Shinty
Scottish, championship....Inverary
Shooting
King's Prize (service rifle)...
F. O. G. Richardson
Bronze Medal (service rifle) J. Uglow
Grand aggregate (service rifle),
J. Uglow
J. Uglow J. Uglow Elcho International Shield (match

Oxford-Cambridge sharpshooting (service rifle) Cambridge Oxford-Cambridge, revolver.... Cambridge

Skating

Amateur figure, international style, singles

Amateur figure, international style, pairs: Miss Ethel Muckelt and Page Scottish, men, international style, Cecil Salvesen

Scottish women international style Scottish, women, international style, Miss E. Magrath Scottish, pairs, international style,
Salvesen and Miss Magrath
English, amateur figure, men. English style....Angus Johnstone
English, amateur figure, teams, English style....Bear Skating Club
English, amateur figure, pairs, English style....Miss A. Dyson and
H. A. C. Goodwin
Amateur figure, rollers, international
style.....A. C. Buller
Amateur dancing, rollers....
Miss Gladys Hogg
Professional dancing, rollers...
Miss Eva Keats
Professional speed, rollers

Skiing
British cross-country
C. E. W. Mackintosh
British Ski-Association Cup....
Ladies' Ski Club Cup...Miss D. Elliott
Lady Denman Cup (women)...
Mrs. Violet Evans Lady Denman Cup (women)...

Mrs. Violet Evans

Mrs. Violet Evans

Mackintosh
Oxford-CambridgeOxford
Inter-hospitals... St. Bartholomew's

Squash Racquets

Men, amateur... W. D. Macpherson
Men, professional....... R. Read
Women Men
Inter-club Men
Inter-club Sath Club
Oxford-Cambridge Oxford
Inter-services The Army
Navy R. C. Todhunter
Army G. N. Scott-Chad.
Old public school boys. Old Harrovians

Swimming
Swimmers of year
Paulo Radmilovic and J. G. Hatfield
Inter-club Penguin S. C.
Inter-services The Army
Oxford-Cambridge men Cambridge

SARAZEN ANSWERS MITCHELL
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (4P)—Eugene Sarazen, former United States open champion and present metropolitan open title holder, last night accepted the challenge hursed to the golfing world recently by Abe Mitchell, famous British professional, for a match "anywhere, at any time."

Sarazen met Mitchell's terms and immediately cabled Mitchell proposing an early meeting, preferably on a Miami course.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Division was made of two games by G. L. Copulos of Detroit and A. K. Hall of this city here vesterday in the title race of the National Championship Three-Curhion Billiard League Hall went out in 49 innings, for the So-to-39 victory. High runs of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ were made by the local, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ were made by the local \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—What can G. L. Copulos of Detroit, continuing on the road next week, do to stop the advance title race of the National Champion-ship Three-Cushion Billiard League? Followers of the race cannot hope for much, if the record of previous encounters between these contenders counters between these contenders proves a safe guide.

In previous Copulos meetings this season, Reiselt won nine of 12 games. This is in line with last year's performance, when Reiselt at the critical states of the meeting of the research of the season.

COPULOS NEXT

TO FACE LEADER

Past Meetings Do Not Lead

Followers to Expect Check

in Reiselt's Advance

stage of the race took three of four games from the Detroiter, throwing him out of the first place he held most of the season and opening the way for R. L. Cannefax of New York to claim the championship.

Reiselt maintained this pace this week by dividing a six-game series with A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago.

former champion, who is in second, place, while Copulos concluded a series with J. M. Layton of Milwaukee by a double victory, and then divided his first four games against A. K. Hall of Chicago.

After visiting Philadelphia the first three days of the week, Copulos invades Cleveland to meet P. E. Maupome. The latter is in the midst of a

sudden rally. He took five out of six games from Hall recently and followed by capturing three of the first four encounters with Kieckhefer. encounters with Kieckhefer.

Maupome's improvement is the feature of the race. He has been fixed in last place for two months, but if he keeps up his present activity he may climb out over Hall, who is next to last. The latter has already lost 10 more games than Maupome, but holds a higher post because he has

Kieckhefer continues on the road, visiting Hall and Layton the first and last of the week, respectively. Hall contributed the high run of the week with 12 against Copulos. The pace is speeding up somewhat with more games being played under 50 innings.

Doubleheader On at Arena Tonight

Boston Athletic Association sextet, led by George Owen Jr., will tackle the strong Knickerbocker A. C. team from New York in one part of the Eastern Amateur Hockey Association loubleheader scheduled at the Boston doubleheader scheduled at the Boston Arena tonight, and Pere Marquette, the other local sextet, will play the St. Nicholas club in the other half. Both games look exceptionally promising. The Knickerbockers already hold a decision over the Unicorn, but since last Saturday, when the New Yorkers were defeated, 5 to 1, by Pere Marquette and tied on Sunday. by Pere Marquette and tied on Sunday 2 to 2, by the St. Nicks, it is known that they can be defeated. The Eastern officials awarded the game between Pere Marquette and Knickerbockers

to the latter, despite the former actually winning, because the locals used two players who were not registered nine days before the contest. With added time for practice these New York sextets are showing up stronger and stronger and many close followers of the Eastern League see a double victory for the two New York teams in their conquest tonight.

The Unicorn went down to defeat before the continuous onslaught of the Nova Scotia champions, Truro, at the Arena last night by a score of 5 to 1. As on the previous night the Maritime skaters were constant. time skaters were constantly on the offensive and that proved their best defense. The local goalies made many spectacular saves, but it must be said that, although Owen played two periods for the B. A. A., he missed sev-eral sure goals, which is unusual for the former Harvard athlete.

the former Harvard athlete.

TRURO
BOSTON A. A.
Smith, lw....rw. Taylor, Sayles, Bailey
Murdock, Ryan, c
C. Hodder, Cabot, Hutchinson
Kuhn, Murdock, rw....lw, Rice, Scott
Fraser, Elliott, ld...rd, Owen, Ellison
Hopper, rd...ld, Stubbs, Dunlop
Guinan, g....g, Hooper, Langley
Score—Truro Hockey Club 2, Boston
A. A. 1, Goals—Kuhn, Smith for Truro;
Hodder for B. A. A. Referee—A. G.
Smith, Boston, Time—Three 15m. periods.

McDIARMID'S RINK FURTHER ADVANCED

ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 23 (Special)—Peter McDiarmid, the star Winnipeg skip, advanced his rink in the dash for northwestern bonspiel hon-

ors at the St. Paul and Minneapolis curling clubs, yesterday.

McDiarmid advanced to the semi-finals of the Scott-Graff event, one of the big competitions of the spiel. He also is in the lead with a commandalso is in the lead with a commanding margin for the Grand Aggregate the goal of all the curlers.

McDiarmid defeated his fellow townsman J. T. Haig in his feature victory and he also defeated the star Duluthian, Richard Wade.

George K. Labatt of Minneapolishort of fornillar distance from the

kept a familiar distance from the honors also and still is in the running for the Grand Aggregate.
In the News event, Duluth and St Paul will have things out, today, when Richard Wade of Duluth meets Drake Lightner of St. Paul. Lightner at present has the best record of any local rink.

STANFORD RIFLE PLANS STANFORD RIFLE PLANS
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 11
(Special Correspondence)—The Rifle Clud
at Stanford University has decided to
hold a telegraph meet with the University of California freshman team, and
also will enter a team in the National
Rifle Association intercollegiate meet, to
be held during February and March. The
date of the match with the Colifornia be held during February and March. The date of the match with the Colifornia freshmen is April 10. In this a seven-man team will compete for Stanford, but only the five highest scores will be counted. The team for the N. R. A. meet will be chosen from among students in the university, on the basis of practice scores. In the test meet only the five highest scores will be counted. Targets will be scored on the local range with the 22 caliber rife, and the scores sent to Washington, D. C., where the nationa winners will be announced.

Menally Released MeNALLY RELEASED

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—The New York
American League Baseball Club an
nounced yesterday the release of Michae
J. McNally, one of the most traveled
players in baseball, to the Buffalo club
McNally is a utility man, having player
more or less successfully at every position except pitcher and catcher. He recently went around the circle from the
Yankees to the Red Sox to Washington
and back to the Yankees.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAM HOCKEY

NEW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MAROONS OF MONTREAL vs. N. Y. HOCKEY CLUB MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 8:30 P. M Popular Prices—\$1.10 to \$3.85 FREE SKATING AFTER GAMES

HOUSE OF LORDS SCANS SLAVERY

Viscount Cecil Says Great Trade Has Almost Com-

wood, who said:

If we look back 100 years or a little more to what the slave trade really then meant, to the incredible horrors which it involved. I think that we are entitled to say that, at any rate in that respect, the world has made very great progress. The slave trade, in the sense in which Wilberforce understood it, no longer exists. You may find here and there a native dhow carrying a few slaves across the Red Sea or things of that kind, but as a great institution, backed by vast oapital in the Western States of Europe, and involving the most terrific horrors, the slave trade has passed away.

Commissioner Appointed

Commissioner Appointed

sociated with the signing of the international convention against slav- Colonial times. To it members of the ery, Lord Cecil said that a slavery General Society of the Cincinnati commissioner had been appointed to will make a pilgrimage in May, when study the best means of accelerating they meet in Princeton, for the the disappearance of domestic slav-

With reference to the Hejaz, he ton shrine could find no justification for a state-

might be that slaves were sometimes soon to resign his commission in the taken-but, so far as the British Gov- army. eriment knew there had been no slave raids. Of course, Lord Cecil added, "every raid which comes into

Cecil continued, was most anxious to make public all the information it whether there were any cases in which more could be given out.

Paris, of giving effect to the provithe countries most interested in the suppression of the slave trade were enter into negotiations to see whether by agreement they could give one another such extra rights as that of searching vessels.

Annual Report Favored

The British Government was sympathetic toward Dr. Nansen's pro-posal for the publication of an annual report on slavery. The ques-tion of whether anything could be done to make the convention yet more effective might be discussed at

ne next assembly of the League. Referring to the report by Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of sociology in the University of Wisconsin, on native labor in Portuguese Africa, Viscount Cecil said that whether or no it was accurate with respect to the countries with which it dealt, it undoubtedly illustrated what might go on under forced labor. He went on to quote information showing that the worst part of forced labor was where la-borers were expatriated, "where they were taken from the place in which they had lived, removed to a distant

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part of the world, put into some kind of a compound, or something very like a prison, brought out for their labor, removed from all their rela-tions and friends, unable to make their escape, and practically reduced to such a condition of helplessness

that it really depended entirely upon the humanity of their employers Relics Bear Date of 54 B. C. and Include Glassware whether they were slaves or whether they were not."

pletely Ceased

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 4—Slavery among backward peoples in Africa and Asia is being gradually eliminated. This fact was evident in the last debate fact was evident in the last debate the large gradually.

They were not."

It was this aspect of the matter which had led to the insertion in the convention of a clause saying that whatever else happened, wha

The chief speaker for the Government was Viscount Cecil of Chel-wood, who said: Order of Cincinnati Will Visit Washington House, Near Princeton

Blue Room Kept as Shrine to Great American by Italian Quarrymen Who Once Lived in House

Trenton, N. J. Special Correspondence IGH up on Rocky Hill, four or five miles distant from the little university town of Princeton, N. J., stands a handsome white mansion. It was once the home of Regarding recent development, as-ociated with the signing of the in-Supreme Court of New Jersey during charming old residence is second only to Mount Vernon as a Washing-

"Rockingham," as Judge Berrien n, at made in the course of the de-bate, that restriction had been im-bate, that restriction had been imposed upon the right of asylum and Washington in 1783 when the commanumission. An appreciable number of slaves were received by British consular officers there and steps were taken as and when opportuntal was called to appear before Congress, then sitting in Nassau Hall. Princeton, to receive that ity offered to ship them over to body's congratulations upon the suc-Africa and return them to their homes. For this purpose "a kind of clearing house' had been set up near Port Sudan, where freed slaves could be repatriated. The political situation in the Heiaz was such that the doubt. Whether more could be done there.

Raids Into Kenya

body's congratulations upon the success of the war. Here he resided with his charming wife, who dispensed, hospitality not only to the old Princeton families but to such distinguished visitors as Hamilton, Jefferson, Robert Morris, and Boudingt. Here, surrounded by friends and members of Congress, Washington assisted in the plans for peace and his return to his beloved Mount As regards Abyssinia, there had been raids from that country into Kenya in search of ivory—and it Kenya in search of ivory—and it

our territory is repelled, and the organizers of it, if they can be caught, are punished." In the matter of slavery in Burma, steps had been preserved almost intact. The void the woodwork, which is in striking contrast to the white washed walls of the room. From the little balcony, which is just outside the Blue Room. Washington dedivered his address to the remnant of the Continental forces that still remained in arms in November, 1783.

The British Government, Lord Cecil continued, was most anxious to

The Quarrymen's Tribute A touching instance of respect for could about slavery. There were delicacies and difficulties in the matter, however. Much of the information was revealed when negotiations were under way a few given him by matrons and the young ter, however. Much of the information was revealed when negiven him by matrons and the young girls of Trenton when he passed through the city en route to New tion received came from British offi-cers stationed in the countries con-sephine A. Thomson Swann, a mous room, scrupulously clean and Viscount Cecil also said that the kitchen table placed at the farther neat, its sole furniture a bare subject was now being discussed in end of the room. On it stood a cheap lithograph of Washington, before which burned a little night lamp. These rough Italian quarrymen, feeling the greatness of the commanderin-chlef, had made a little shrine of

his room Opening from this chamber is another tiny one, which was occupied by Washington as a bedroom during his occupancy of the home. It is furnished today with the four-post bed which had stood in his head-quarters in Brooklyn, and had for-

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The Popular Biltmore

RARE FINDS IN the study of Korean civilization at KOREAN MOUND

merly been used by Lord Corn-Within the old mansion is now

about the beginning of the Christian era. After careful study by the archæologists who have been en-gaged upon the work, the articles taken from the mounds will be preserved in a projected museum at Heijo, since the work was under-taken solely in the interest of

In addition to the earlier finds, a report of which has been carried in this correspondence, a Heijo dispatch now says:

patch now says:

In one of the mounds, nine square timbers eight inches across were found, and, on digging deeper, a sepulchral room with two antercoms was found, the former measuring 11 cubic feet and the latter three feet in height and six feet in width. Each of the smaller rooms contained various articles, evidently for the use of the occupants of the sepulchral chamber, and, judging from these articles, it seemed the occupants had belonged to no very high station in life.

Among the articles were several Among the articles were several large and small cups, each of which bears the date of the twenty-eighth year of Kyonmu, corresponding to the year 54 B. C. The trays found bore male and female figures observing services of a certain ancient re-ligion, evidently of the Han (Chi-nese) era. A further find was a utensil made of the bark of the pop-lar, which was of very fine work-

The four coffins found were all of lacquer, save for one found in the western corner. In certain of them

AMERICA TO SEE CZECH PRODUCTS

and an office will be organized to take orders from American buyers. Great Philadelphia Show Will Reveal Country's Every exhibition will bear an ex-planation in English, French, and Natural Wealth Serbian stating details as to the producer, the amount exported and

a specially appointed jury. Articles will also be sold at the exhibition,

the price and shortest transport route from Jugloslavia.

as to possible exhibits in all the chief towns of the kingdom, and has

Laugh

An Englishman and his wife,

motoring to Lynmouth, stopped to

A grizzled countryman said, "Ten miles straight ahead."

Having covered the distance

the couple stopped and repeated

the question to another man. He

replied, "Ten miles on down the

the wife as they drove on, "we're holding our own."

A pig recently swallowed a dia-

mond ring that fell into its trough. This should teach the

loser to wear pearls next time.

"Is your husband fond of home

cooking?"
"Oh, yes; we always dine at a

restaurant that makes a specialty

"Yes, I get \$80 a week," said

"How do you manage to command so large a salary?" asked

"Dear me! For \$50 a: month I

have to know everything."-Lou-

"Jenkins is such a bore. Some times he buttonholes me for half an hour with an uninteresting in-

"At a time when you are busy.

"Not exactly, but frequently when I have something really

the saleslady in the millinery es-

the country school teacher.
"I know hats."

isville Courter-Journal.

of it."-Passing Show.

"Well, thank goodness," said

ask the way.

-Punch.

tablishment.

too; I suppose.

good to tell him."

BELGRADE, Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)—For Jugoslavia the The Ministry of Commerce and exhibition to be held next year at Industry is already making inquiries Philadelphia in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anni- found keen interest manifested versary of American independence everywhere. is of economic and political significance. Its first task is to arouse confidence among the American people and to show its wealth, its economic and cultural work and capacity for development, as well as to prove the existence of security in the country. Its second task is to disprove the erroneous ideas about the country which exist in America among Jugoslav emigrants who have been wrongly informed.

Jugoslavia will have a representative state pavilion where exhibits will be shown of economic and cul-

From This House Washington Bid Army Farewell



Rockingham, the Home of John Berrien at Rocky Hill, Now Fitting Home for Collection of Washingtoniana.

Rockingham residence, from Wash-

cerned. Such officers were there only Princeton woman, bought the house have of those countries and one than the bought at the work of the work of these countries and the work of the Westing. by the leave of those countries, and and turned it over to the Washingby the leave of those countries, and it might be that if it were known they were making public attacks, as it were, upon the countries where they were stationed their position might become difficult and they might even be unable to continue in their posts. The matter, therefore, had to be dealt with cautiously. The reports in the possession of the British Government would be further examined, ernment would be further examined, however, with a view to ascertaining opening door was revealed the fa-

COTTON GINNINGS GAIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Cotton ginned prior to Jan. 16 amounted to 15,-488,230 bales, exclusive of linters and including 336,446 round bales, counted as half bales, compared with 13,396,813 bales, including 307,351 round bales to that date a year ago, the census bureau announced today.

were found ornamental combs and were found ornamental combs and headgear, and in the rest ornamental bars for the hair, glassware in the shape of a drum, and four beautiful pebbles—the former apparently heing those of males and the latter being those of females. Garments were also found in them, which were particularly rare finds and should serve as important data for archæological research.

PROTEST TO AUSTRIA VIENNA, Jan. 23 (A)-The British French, Italian and Japanese envoys trian Premier, in behalf of the Council of Ambassadors, against Austria still possessing machinery for the manufacture of munitions.

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tural life. For special economic, artistic and scientific exhibits it will tional buildings. A large hall will be erected as an annex to the state pavilion which will be used for film propaganda. For this purpose the most picturesque parts of the country will be filmed, as well as its

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INDIAN BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT ntiquities and cultural and historic Measures will be taken to obtain AIDED BY SCHOOLS IN PUNJAB the finest samples of all kinds of exhibits. These will be chosen by

Nearly All High School Teachers in Province Exercise Great Influence on Pupils as Trained Scout Masters

vision alone there are 8000, belonging to 250 different troops, while at the big Scout rally held in Hultan of the respective areas. last year over 3000 boys attended.

fine lead from the school authorities. Almost all the head masters of the high schools throughout the Pun-jab are trained Scout masters; so are the school troop.' a large percentage of their assistant eachers. Indeed, it has become the fashion for a knowledge of scouting to be insisted on in the recruitment of teachers. The authorities' interest has not been confined to schools of the highest grade, but Anglo-vernacular and even vernacular institutions have taken up the movement. In 1923 the Montgomery district

made the experiment of starting a few Anglo-vernacular troops. So rest to take up the movement. Every vernacular school in the Multan division possesses at least one troop. some two or three. In the Montgomin training. "It is too early," writes the dis- purpose, but that space has already

trict inspector of schools, "to say been reserved. how far the introduction of scouting has affected the normal life of the villages or the schools, but the way parents." He cites many instances of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress. of public service, while their elders, not knowing what to do, have played the rôle of helpers under the leader ship of the Scouts.

Fire fighting is a form of heroism in which the Scouts of the Punjab appear to have particularly distinguished themselves. The great floods of 1924 also gave the Scouts a great many opportunities of which they

CALCUTTA, Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence)— The Boy Scout move-Scouts from all over the Multan diment is making good progress in vision collected a total sum of 11,000 rupees, and on the proposal of the India, but nowhere perhaps is this inspector of schools established two more so than in the Punjab, where relief camps, which were opened in sestimated that there are fully September, 1924. These camps were 25,000 Boy Scouts. In the Multan dignormal of the second of the not fixtures, but were moved from place to place in the heart of the flooded area according to the needs

Generally speaking, the Scouts of The main reason for the progress of the movement in the Punjab is the fine lead from the school authorine lead from the school aut Government high school, "now take delight in seeing their children join

GOVERNMENT TO JOIN IN SESQUICENTENNIAL

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - The United States Government has already made surveys for its exhibits at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial great was their success that the in- and it is understood that President spector of schools permitted all the Coolidge is lending support for the plans being made by the departments for participation in the celebration It is stated at the White House that the extent of the department exery district alone there are 300 Scouts hibits depends upon the appropriation which will be granted for the

In its plans for participation in the sesquicentennial, the Administra-tion has been assisted by W. Freein which the work has been started land Kendrick. Mayor of Philadelgives hopes of very beneficial results for the students as well as their

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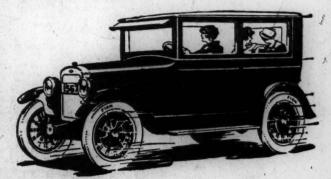
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Music News of the World

The Chicago Opera Season

"Lucia di Lammermoor," the fif- with the organization in former teenth home season of the Chicago Civic Opera Company passes into history. The organization now prohistory. The organization now pro-ceeds upon its tour, which is sched-uled to open at the Boston Opera House with Giordano's "André Chenier," Jan. 25. The tour, following Chenier," will take in

reason to feel well satisfied with its accomplishments at the Auditorium. The standard of interpretation has rested upon a high plane and the enterprise which resulted in the production of no fewer than four novelties was justified by their success. Of these new compositions—compositions new, at least, to Chicago—the most striking were Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier" and Franco Alfano's "Résurrection." Previously the sole example of Strauss's dramatic efforts in this city had been "Salome," although Cleonfonte Campanini had entertained the notion of producing the German master's producing the German master's zoni, two musicians who accom-"Elektra," a notion which had final-

markable dexterity in the handling of symphonic resources which always has been one of Strauss's notable characteristics, allied to melodic music. fluency, accounted for much of the interest which the opera evoked.

Yet the success of "Der Rosenkavalier" paled before that of "Résurrection." It is not always easy to prognosticate the destiny of an opera. Certain dramatic compositions which—like "The Barber of Seville" or "Madam Butterfly" on the "new" type of Italian grand opera. The ardent advocates of the people. Others, as of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," which evoked, in the first instance, great cheering and curtain calls galore, have been consigned to the limbo of forgotten things. Probably the management of the Chicago Civic Opera Company was pleasantly surprised when "Résurrection" made so pronounced a "hit." Yet there were good reasons for its success. The story is vivid and convincing, the music is tense and fervid, scored with masterly adroitness and laid out for the voices with that understanding of melodic breadth which Puccini, Alfano's model, understood so well. Moreover, Miss Garden, who was the Katucha of the opera, offered one of the most effective characterizations of her career.

American Novelties

The other two novelties were American. Aldo Franchetti's "Namiko-San" was a vehicle for the art."

American Novelties were American. Aldo Franchetti's "Namiko-San" was a vehicle for the art.

American was a vehicle for the art.

American Novelties were American. Aldo Franchetti's "Namiko-San" was a vehicle for the same all-embracing versatility which same all-embracing versatility which same all-embracing versatility which same all-embracing versatility which is an and open road with a tempstanding of melodic breadth which Puccini, Alfano's model, understood so well. Moreover, Miss Garden, who was the Katucha of the opera, offered one of the most effective characterizations of her career.

American Novelties

The other was the mew ttap in music as opposed to the ideals of Richard Wagner, who strove for a seemingly higher aim. It is true that the Wagnerian music deals of Richard Wagner, who strove for a seemingly higher aim. It is true that the Wagnerian music deals of Richard Wagner, who strove for a seemingly higher aim. It is true that the Wagnerian music deals of Richard Wagner, who strove for a seemingly higher aim. It is true that the Wagnerian music deals of Richard Wagner, who strove for a seemingly higher aim. G

Colombo" and "Germania" are known Mozart's master works. to opera-goers in this country, is an American by adoption, but his train-

ing the number of performances during the season: "Résurrection" (5); "Pagliacci" (5); "Le Traviata" (5); "Marta" (4); "André Chenier" (4). "Lucia di Lammermoor" (3); "Car-"Lucia di Lammermoor" (3); "Carmen" (4); "Der Rosenkavalier" (4); "Tosca" (4); "Rigoletto" (3); "II Trovatore" (3); "The Masked Ball" (3); "Manon Lescaut" (3); "Faust" (4); "Otello" (3). "Aïda" (3); "Namiko-San" (3); "Cavalleria Rusticana" (3); "The Barber of Seville" (3); "Madam Butterfly" (3); "Falstaff" (2); "Die Walkire" (2); "Lohengrin" (2); "Samson et Dalila" (2); "Hérodiade" (2); "Hänsel and Gretel" (2); "Boris Godounoff" (2); "Werther" (2); "Pélleas et Mélisande" (1); "La Juive" (1); "A Light From St. Agnes" (1); "Louise (1). From St. Agnes" (1); "Louise (1).
In addition there was given a recital of "La Fête à Robinson," a ballet by Gabriel Grovlez, and a bill of miscellaneous operatic music was given to the guarantors as a "gala" The singing this season has been

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By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago, Jan. 21 | worthy of the reputation of the com-THEN the curtain comes down pany. The vocalists who have made their mark at the box office have been lifuous complications of principally those who have been two weeks in Boston, will take in Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Cinnati, Chattanooga, Cinnati, Ch Memphis and Miami.

There can be no doubt that, artistically speaking, the company has reason to feel well satisfied with its with the organization before reason to feel well satisfied with its fernand Ansseau, Forrest Lamont, and the company has recomplishment at the Anditonium

"Elektra," a notion which had finally evaporated because Strauss set his price too high.

"Rosenkavalier" and "Résurrection"

"Der Rosenkavalier" proved to be a highly attractive work. The re-



The "New" Opera

By PAUL BECHERT

Vienna, Dec. 28 | in modern opera comes from a small Seville" or "Madam Butterfly"—
failed dismally on their first production now occupy a secure place

MUCH has been written of late coterie of composers and offers a welcome harbor to those who have barely managed to steer their small grand opera. The ardent ad-

A Futlle Proposal The "drama" element was a reve-

mendous inspiration which a great artist like Verdi drew from Wagner's rather heories. True geniuses have ever paratively short season.

For the rest, the company presented the following operas, the figures following their titles represents of former generations is the pumper of performances during the number o must lean on others or tumble to the ground. Nothing is ever at a standstill, and least of all art, whose mission it is to speak not to the past but to the present and future; the great artist will speak the language not of a former generation-however pleasing—but cope with the problems of his own epoch. Those who wish to reinstate the innocent buf-foonery of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" as the operatic idiom of our time strive for nothing less than the humiliation of opera into a mere mummery and innocent pastime—a function generally allotted to oper-etta (which is, to be sure, not so far removed from much that the prophets of "new" opera have produced). The new slogan of "Rossini-ism"

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American. Aldo Franchetti's "Namiko-San" was a vehicle for the art of Mme. Miura, who finds that the same all-embracing versatility which distinguished the Bayreuth master.

Wagner's music drama was in its but equally related to the famous repertory of Japanese opera is sadly

Wagner's music drama was in its one-act curtain-raisers of the Paristime a summarization of many latent ian "Grand Guignol" type. The more banker-composer whose "Cristiforo operas of Gluck, not to speak of scenes half from Pucchi's palette scenes hail from Puccini's palette sional excursions into Straussian

ing was given him in Italy. Perhaps it is owing to his Latin blood that "Namiko-San" contains as much sense of the theater as it does W "Namiko-San" contains as much sense of the theater as it does. W. Franke Harling's "A Light From St. Agnes" is less imbued with theatrical intuition, but Mr. Harling is a promising composer for all that. It was regrettable that Charles Wake feld Cadman's work, "A Witch of Salem," fell by the wayside, a circumstance resulting from the impossibility of preparing so many works, sibility of preparing so many works, "Tue geniuses have ever" and a purely ephemeral effort. Its as almost to neglect the second component in his artistic scheme: music. But the proposed remedy advocated by the proposed remedy advocated by the prophets of "revivalism" and "Sound reaction" is futile. Let us not man of his theatrical experience and in intimate touch with the litalian public. The fact that a man of his theatrical experience and man of his theatrical experience and in intimate touch with theatrical experi "revivalists" have so far not gained ground in Italy, whence they gen- tive in their master operettas.

At the Volksoper Granelli's opera was the first novelty of the season at the Volksoper, which has, after many misadventures, ultimately found a sound working basis and a large public. This sorely-tried house has reopened its loors after another interval of several weeks, and though working without financial backing, merely on a sharing basis and on the joint re-

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sponsibility of all members, is doing Goossens Appears as excellent business at low prices. Even the artistic results are beginning to reach an unhoped-for level, so much so that a plan to produce Strav-insky's "L'histoire d'un Soldat," and other important modern works is

nearing realization. For the present the Volksoper has undertaken the praiseworthy task of offering a home to classic Viennese operetta, which Vienna's high-class peretta theaters relegated to makeshift matinees only, since the grow-Volksoper's performance of löcker's operetta, "Poor Jonathan," must be counted among the most en joyable experiences of the season The unwilting freshness of Millöcker's melodies is as pleasing as the refinement and humor of

book, which is still fresh after the to establish a truly Viennese correc-

AMUSEMENTS

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> LOS ANGELES Motion Pictures



To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

The thirteenth program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, given yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, Boston, with Eugene Goossens

trical business and publishers' inter-est leave no room for them. The was a return to musical standards Yesterday at Symphony Hall there

AMUSEMENTS

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which have been unfamiliar there Conductor in Boston curiosity as to the "guest" conductor, but this curiosity, once Mr. Goossens had taken his place at the head of

as guest conductor, was:

Weber....Overture to "Der Freischütz"
Brahms....Symphony No. 4 in E minor
Gossens......Sinfonietta
Delius-"On Hearing the First Cuckoo
in Spring.",
Debussy-"Iberia"; "Images" for Orchestra, No. 2.

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GEORGE

was his way with the music, that each interpretation seemed the in-evitable outcome of the composer's

Although the hearer yesterday felt the presence of the conductor, he never did so to the detriment of the composer, and each piece on the program partook of the particular mood of its author and period. There was never an unnecessary gesture to disturb the continuity of the musical thought. There was never an exaggeration, a mere seeking for effect for its own sake to startle the listener from complete enjoyment of

the music as such.
Mr. Goossens' Sinfonietta, played for the first time in Boston, may hardly be said to be music which arrests the attention. Neither does it show any marked individuality of style. It is notable for the logical clarity of its construction and skillfully colored orchestration. It is not outlandishly "modern;" neither does it affect an unnatural simplicity. On the contrary, if Mr. Goossens has nothing startlingly new to say he is never obvious and above all never pretentious. He has written grace-ful, agreeable music in a manner which betrays complete mastery of his resources on every page. Surely such music has its place and is

The best part of Delius' "On hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," also played for the first time in Boston, although it has been heard here in a version for piano solo by Percy Grainger, is its poetically suggestive title. It is meditative music, hardly calculated to arouse the imagination

to great flights. In Weber's overture Mr. Goossens was dramatic without exaggeration; in Brahms' symphony he was as would allow. In Debussy's "Iberia" greater delicacy might have been deitself. Also, there may have been a sired, more might well have been left quite natural speculation as to what he would "do" with the various items of his program; and again, as soon as the music began, these speculations were sharply different parts of the several compositions were sharply different parts of the imagination of the hearer, because the imagination of the hearer than the imagination of the hearer than the imagination of the hearer that the hearer than the imagination of the hearer than the imagination of the hearer than the hearer than the imagination of the hearer than the tions gave way to delight in listening to the music for its own sake,
without preoccupation as to "readings" of this or that piece or moveagain salute Mr. Eugene Goossens, a ment.

But this does not mean that Mr.

But this does not mean that Mr.

Goossens is a conductor without individuality. His skillful hand was poser of extraordinary skill and unsupposer of extraordinary skill and unsuppose

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felt at every turn, but always with the object in view of bringing out

the composer's intention. He made no attempt to Goossenize Weber,

Brahms or Debussy. So naturally did he make his effects, so unobtrusive

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The Few Snow Scenes in Literature

tarmstead in the cold dark days of the warm fireside, and even my best and byre as "foddering boy," en-countered the gipsies in their wild encampment under the snowy holly bushes, gleaned his harvest of fallen sticks from the wind-swept woods, and plunged with his dog and lantern under the still-flickering light of the early morning stars. It all so much reminds us of the scenes depicted in Shakespeare's winter song;-

"When icicles hang by the wall And Dick the shepherd blows hi nail nd Tom bears logs into the hall And milk comes frozen home in

Perhaps the reason poets have somewhat neglected winter time may be that many of them have lived in towns, and as everyone knows, snow, the best beauty of winter, is a very fleeting joy in a great city. Robert Bridges' beautiful "London Snow" is the only English poem entirely dedicated to snow, and I think all city dwellers must love it.

"When men were all asleep the snow came flying In large white flakes falling on the city brown.

Stealthily and perpetually settling and loosely lying Hushing the latest traffic of the drowsy town; Deadening, muffling, stifling its murmurs failing; Lazily and incessantly

down and down.'

+ + + To set alongside this lovely poem, there is also Gordon Bottomly's wonburied deep, deep in fallen snow where all is hushed and dim, save when the snow drops now and then from roof or overweighted tree. Here beauty of snow as well as the deep human desire for home and warmth

veyed too with a poet's skill; "All was so safe indoors where life Glad of the close enfolding snow-

and love in the winter time is con-

To be so safe and secret at its

My memories, like those treasured by the poet Heine "whose fount of

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AST year, in winter time, I read poetry might be called the poetry of John Clare's quaint, veracious childhood, of a childhood sensible Dawn stretches dainty fingers verses, and was surprised to of the pleasure of the paternal hearth and how much he had to tell of the and home," are the memories of a sights and sounds around an English child listening to old tales beside

December or January. What pic- recollection of a snowy morning has turesque verses he produced from his for its background the sense of with hand to plough and tug of rein memories of the days of his own boyhood, when he worked in wintry barn
and byre as "foddering boy," enlor its background the sense the board of the steel cuts into earth,
flagged kitchen. To see snow, at
least to see the poetry of snow, I
The steel cuts into earth,
And as it cleaves the fecund sod
least to see the poetry of snow, I
The ploughboy lifts his voice to God must be seven again and be looking out through a large window, behind me must be a bright fire, a busy cook, a table set for breakfast, a floor littered with broken toys and The purple haze on distant trees,

a little brother sitting playing there:

outside, through the frosty window panes against which I press, standing to do so on a rough wooder chair, I can see the giant flakes of feathery snow come floating down, fluttering, whirling, descending in the ever curling waving air, covering up all the familiar outlines I am used to looking out upon, so that the little tree-tops over the wall, Carlo's kennel and the swinging clothes line and even the cobbled yard have changed into something white and solemn. Gazing steadfastly at the ever falling flakes, I inquire about the robin's welfare, meditate upon the maid's remark that a fine pluck-

ing of goose feathers must be going on somewhere, reject her explana-tion, though regretfully, and remain watching, dazzled. What a peace there seems to be about those childish days, when as

Mrs. Browning put it

"We took for music every bell that

and saw an invitation to fresh bliss in the new aspect of the world upon a snowy morning.

For some reason or other there are few snow scenes in English litera-floating ture. One would have imagined that Christmas carols would yield stores of wintry pictures, but except for Good King Wenceslas, even the very popular ones are reticent about frost and snow, the nearest approach to derful fragment describing a vast seasonable references being found in wintry world of valley and upland, the old lines beginning

> "Adam lay ybounden Bounden in a bond Four thousand winter Thought he not too long."

I have often wondered why the beauties of sunlit snow and feathered frost tracings and rime-clad leaves have had so little attention paid them in verse or prose, and why so few novelists have followed Blackmore's example in Lorna Doone and written romantic stories, to set against the background of glamour and romance supplied in the lovely light light A windy palace. Quavering from the countered between living on the seas and open hillsides and living indoors beside the warm hearth, one throwing into high relief the chareteristics of the other.

fringed leaves of the bracken, where a little group of fir trees thatched

already, running free in wide circles on the carpeted fields with many a

frisk, snatching up the drifted snow with ivory teeth, shaking his pow-

dery coat and barking in his joy. We

shall walk tranquilly when the first

wild rush of snowballing and chas-ing is over and soon be stepping in

untrodden paths of silent snow. When we come to the neighborhood

of the woods, I know we shall see what a multitude of tiny furry crea-

strange it is to note the mysterious

wee footmarks that cross and re-

cross a pure stretch of unsullied snow. Perhaps we shall lunch upon

the hillside, under the lee of some ancient wall, and then turn home-

ward telling one another tales. It

will be no sorrowful Lucy Gray story

that I shall choose, fine poetry as that may be, it was no favorite of

mine when I was a child. No, if we go across the open heather lands, I shall tell a tale compact of wonder—
"A Winter's Tale" in fact, or so much

of it as deals with a babe in costly robes set down beside a bush upon

a cold, dark heath, a bear, a kindly nobleman and passing shepherd. This will be followed by the tale of Waldlille when we skirt the deer

park, the loveliest winter story of all, with its pitch-dark forest, tan-gled thicket and wooded ravine, deep in snow and sweet Waldlile herself

hidden for three days in the mids of the sheltering deer. All this will

shorten our journey home as well as entertaining us immensely.

The Story

Every little valley lies Under many-clouded skies; Every little cottage stands Girt about with boundless lands.

Every little glimmering pond Claims the mighty shores beyond

All the shores when day is done

Alfred Noyes, in "The Flower of Old Japan."

Fade into the setting sun, So the story tries to teach More than can be told in speech.

Seas no ship has ever sailed.

Carol, every violet has Heaven for a looking-glass!

G. T.

Rockies This year I have promised myself a whole holiday when the ground is

Like an immense puff of swanswhite with snow, deep, blankety Like an immense puff of swans-snow, and the sun shines from a sky down, the cloud dsopped over the of dazzling blue. I shall go away into the open country where the hollow lanes are full of drifts and the puddles covered with sparkling ice, where the robins dart about in the hedgerow and the wild-rose bramble hedgerow and the wild-rose bramble hedgerow and the wild-rose bramble in the cloud disopped over the dazzling blue. I shall go away into the open country where the hollow lanes are full of drifts and the puddles covered with sparkling ice, where the robins dart about in the hedgerow and the wild-rose bramble hedgerow and the ward, scudding across the valley in the looked top-heavy and unsuelly in the ward, scudding across the valley in the looked top-heavy and unsuelly in the looked out so sharp and bight twicts the caim before the storm. We steamed along two spacefully, knowing that soon this cuted the genre style of painting. Cuted the genre style of hangs down beneath its snowy load until it touched the base of Arapahoe till it almost touches the frost-Peak, where it turned and sped across the lower folds of the hills with snow and glittering with spider webs carries one away to Hans Andersen's country. I will take a little boy with me, and yes, a little toward Rabbit Ear Range. A paral-Hans lel cloud lay across the crest of the peak; and through the long horidog, a borrowed dog whose days I zontal interstice between the two know to be tame and adventureless. white puffs, appeared the indigo mid-I whispered a promise of all this to the dog today and I can see him dle level of the mountain.

In the swiftly changing movement of soft whiteness, the upper and lower clouds merged into one immense cumulus and began a retreat across the valley, coming in the dicottages stood. For a few moments, it seemed as if an impenetrable fog were about to envelop the valley and surrounding mountains, only that gray of lowland fogs, beside the sea. Soon, a vast white wall of lovely mysterious softness stood just beyond the brow of the nearest hill. The opposite peaks, the intervening in the village were blotted out. All around was a vapory whiteness, such straight inclines! . nomently drawing closer and diminedge of the near-by hill, the pines and hemlocks stood with outstretched carriers, with their carrying poles branches in sable silhouette against and buckets dangling at the ends. the milk-white wall. But almost be- Down narrow flights of mud steps, to fore their lovely contour could be the water's edge, they came in single traced, the pale mass diffused its file and labored back again. Thus volatile substance among the trees for four thousand years or more, no and dropped over the nearer side of doubt, the water has been carried to The high line of conical the little farms! ...

Silently, but with perceptible novement, the luminous whiteness approached. The lower cottage roof, isually visible among the firs a hundred feet below, was obliterated from view. Coming still nearer, almost within reach of the upper cottage the dozen, it would seem. Chickens porch, the snow white majesty poised and cats and dogs mingled promisin palpable florescence. It was as it cuously with them all, and time apone could reach out and gather some parently was nonexistent in their of its tender substance in the hands. A fine mist filled the air. Then, little along the river's edge were of a drops of rain descended in crystal single pattern—oblong, of white drops of rain descended in crystal single pattern—oblong, of white lines, and darted among the pines plaster and with slightly upcurved and firs and aspens which thickly roof. The middle door was flanked

houetted trees, row on row, appeared, indistinct at first, but with increas-ing definiteness of outline. The valley with its village, the winding little creek, and the old tungsten mill emerged, line on line. Then the neb ulous visitor removed, swiftly, mysteriously, to the fact of the distant range; and the mountain dusk drew

A Ploughboy's Hymn

And hosts of tender, hidden things; | The ploughboy mops his head For that which hears the pearling And sunset, burnishing the soil, call

And gently scatters rosy morn Of far-sequestered waterfall, Whence sombre night has reeled. The lowing of contented kine, A ploughboy with his dappled mare And deep-breathed murmurings of

Stand statuesque and silent there. pine: Which senses on the fragrant breeze The presence of anemones, Or white azaleas in the dell, And loves the warm earth's moisty

Across the fallow field

scarlet glint of blackbirds'

smell. To praise a new day's birth: We thank Thee, Lord, for all of We thank Thee, Lord, for that which

> Across the field are furrows In serried ranks outspread. Beyond the hills the sun drops down.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Now glorifies his day of toil.

> The dappled mare draws long, cool draughts Of violet-scented air. Unhooked the plough, they home

ward go, The ploughboy humming soft an While night falls unaware:

For eventide of early spring We thank Thee, Lord, and humbly bring An offering of work well done

As straight and true as eye may

For Thou hast made our labor light And fragrant bloom, all praising With such as these no work may

pall." He pauses at the meadow wall, And catches from the drowsy hill The plaint of one lone whip-poor-

Turns toward the friendly lights of

Henry Edison Williams.

A Woodcutter Family. From a Painting by Louis Van Kuyck

Possed on the glittering air they soar and skim,
Whose voices make the emptiness of

'Thrushes

Clouds in the Summer

spires faded into delicate shadowy

its swarthy custains down.

Up the Great River

adventure—a journey of some fifteen hundred miles up the mighty Yangtze group of travelers, enjoying ourselves hugely as the days crept on....

pine, painted in wood-oil, to withstand the elements, wandered about, to find it quite so prosperous and up with heavy loads of poles lashed to their sides; and little fishing boats with nets attached to two long bamboo poles at all their bows, resembled monstrous insects with antennæ stretched far out above the water's muddy face. Often we passed a family with a

mud huts or bamboo houses very sun or carried water from the river's ninepin-shaped. edge. . . . Below long fields of yellow them through the water hopefully.
... At every hour of the day, and all the way, we were to see these silent fishermen along the banks. . . . The mountains grew more steep rection of the slope on which the rocky as the day wore on, and misty ranges reached as far as we could see. Sometimes pagodas stood out white and beautiful, or monasteries hung above us in sheer rocky cliffs tures have crossed the fields before the luminous whiteness which filled turned roofs, their red sides gleamed us, for even close to towns how the air was quite unlike the somber like jewels in the black bare rock. I looked with utter wonder at their lofty sites, and could not seem to fully grasp just how the priests lived in places quite so eerie and remote. How could they build them, carry up meadows, the half-dozen buildings the heavy gods, or even get their food along the edge of the mud banks were ishing in circumference. Along the shouting coolies laughing boisterously to see us pass, or lines of water

Enormous bamboo rafts drifted leisurely with little groups of houses on them. Families looked com-fortable and settled in their makeshift homes. Great wooden capstans and high piles of straw or hay were roofs sheltered sunburned babies by floating lives. . . . The houses all

covered the slope leading abruptly down in front of the cottage.

The whiteness withdrew, gently, softly. It stood again beyond the brim of the lower hill, and the sil-Clumsy old buffaloes along the higher banks pulled wooden handhewn carts with four small solid wheels, piled high with new cut grass. In miniature, they would have

looked exactly like a small Boy's toy. bank's edge, as he has stared, no ning breeze.—Mrs. Frances Trollope, doubt, for endless centuries. His in "Domestic Manners of the Amerfriends have all departed and he icans."

river, and so at length be forced to

Reaching Hankow, I was amazed to River. .. . We soon became a friendly find a truly modern Bund with foreign buildings all along it, graceful plane trees, and a race course un= Moderate sized craft of cheap soft Although I knew it was a most imexcelled in any country of the world. portant river city, I was unprepared to date. . . . But after we had left Hankow the feeling seemed to change. We knew that here we left much of the "western life" behind. we were now reaching inner China Here he was able to indulge an inwhere things have stood unchanged

for many centuries.

The last two days before we reached Ichang were like the calm be soon earned a high reputation for lively skirmishes at their Thursday the unusual skill with which he exe- (Wednesday) evening parties. bobbed about precariously in the wind. Along the low levees we saw that we could see it for six miles or more, and all the white pagodas small and poor. For good joss, scar- (precious towers) which we passed let flags, or red balloons had been were now quite changed to a comstuck up before their doors, and blue pletely different architecture, with clad figures stood about them in the fat and bulging sides, clumsy and

In the late twilight, after seven rape, the muddy slopes were dotted days of sailing, we at last passed here and there with patient half- through a gorge—the Tiger's Tooth stripped fishermen who slowly —by a pagoda, when we saw the dipped "butterfly nets" and dragged Ichang lights and anchored in midstream beneath a sheltering low hill. Finding our place among a score of other lighted river steamers we left the peaceful courses of the Vangtze for the rapid turmoil of the river's mighty passages beyond.—Elizabeth C. Enders, in "Temple Bells and Silver Sails."

Butterflies and Fireflies

one found in greatest perfection in and unusual scene. The painting the West: but it is beautiful every- hangs in the Museum of Modern Art where. In a bright day, during any at Antwerp. of the summer months, your walk is through an atmosphere of butterflies, so gaudy in hue, and so varied in form, that I often thought they looked like flowers on the wing. Some of them are very large, measuring three or four inches across the wings; but many, and I think dainty lavender color, and bodies of black: others are fawn and rose and bright blue. But pretty as they than their beauty, that delights the eye. Their gay and noiseless movenent as they glance through the air, crossing each other in chequered maze, is very beautiful.

The humming-bird is another pretty summer toy; but they are not rainbow-tinted butterflies.

before a storm, they are very nuning of a burning day, when all em-ployment was impossible, I have often found it a pastime to watch their glancing light, now here, now there; now seen, now gone; shooting past with the rapidity of light-. . And once a solitary old stone ling, and looking like a shower of bathes in splendor, and leaves on its above that pedantry; but we waited lion stared at us from off the sharp falling stars, blown about in the eve-

MONG the many interesting picthe domestic animals and fowls shel- his statements recorded in the Gostered in some heavily-timbered barn. Born in Antwerp in 1821, Van Kuyck early was apprenticed to a watch-maker to learn the business, but the close confinement of the work so af-fected the youth that his parents clination for drawing and sketching, and at the age of sixteen he entered the Antwerp Academy, where interested in doing his or her share of the work, and in bearing part of the in half a dozen sentences as he does. burden of maintenance. The weight of . . . How we skimmed the cream the heavier loads is somewhat ad- of criticism! . . . Need I go over justed by means of staves borne over the names? They were but the old the shoulders of the older members of the family, while the barefoot children trudge happily along with their speare, Pope and Dryden, Steele and little arms and hands full. The pic- Addison, Swift and Gay, Fielding, ture might seem pathetic, if dire ne- Smollet, Sterne, Richardson, Hocessity requires much of such arduous labor, but the healthy-looking figures and bright faces give out only the the Cartoons at Hampton-Court, and impression of courageous pluck and all those things that, having once mutual assistance. One wonders been, must ever be. The Scotch whether the brushwood is for the winter fires, for patching the roof of a shed, or whether rigid economy will not conserve for various purposes even the tiny wings. The bit moderns. The author of the Rambler of water in the distance, the sear There is another charm that autumnal grasses and shrubs, the of him; and it was as much as any haunts the summer wanderer in richer tones of the plain garments. America, and it is perhaps the only combine to make a very attractive and the glow of sunset

Pastel

Pale as Pierrot, a pink rose blossoms shyly in my winter garden amidst shrubs and hardy bushes festive with scarlet berries of the North land. Not far away is the the most beautiful, are smaller than Canadian frontier with its wintry portents, its white snows on the shoulders of hills, frozen lakes and ice-clad ponds. But in Puget Sound color; and others again are orange the breath of warm Oriental air from olives, and his observations had a the somnolent Japanese current is smack in them, like a roughness on are, it is their number, even more wafted into my garden, and the rose the tongue. With what discrimina-

Through the first days of the new year, the rose has hinted of a June in Paradise Regained was not in warmth somewhere. The snow cap of Mount Rainier standing to the was all that was necessary to tempt south has failed to chill the ardor sufficiently numerous, nor do they of its blooming, for the pale rose live long enough on the wing to bush ignores the frost in the higher of its blooming, for the pale rose that Adam and Eve in Paradise Lost render them so important a feature air, giving only a faint blush of color in the transatlantic show, as the in the landscape. When the dawn air, giving only a faint blush of color He has furnished many a text for comes up over the purple Olympics was no fuss or cant about him: nor The firefly was a far more bril- of the Charmed Land, the rose of my liant novelty. In moist situations, or garden is matched with the first diluted with one particle of affectapink streaks of the sky that waxes tion. I cannot say that the party silently from the lifting grey fog.

During the day the pink cup stands alone, bows agreeably with bers, lay-brothers. Wit and good the wind, or remains unfaded by rain fellowship was the motto inscribed which falls in a whisper in the trees. over the door. When a stranger But at night the pink rose becomes came in, it was not asked, "Has a white symbol which the moonlight he written anything?"—we were bathes in splendor, and leaves on its above that pedantry; but we waited

From fence to fence our furrows With call of bird and hum of bee ward and obvious significance often thou has sent."

gloam,

THE true meaning of many pas- pel of John: "And this is life eternal,

Then, stepping softly through the and to perform miracles. Health with Key to the Scriptures" eternal Life.

by Mary Baker Eddy, proves itself

But, one may inquire, does not man 97 passage is no exception.

Life. Then is it not perfectly clear no violence. that he who believes his life to be Emerging from matter, one enters

is, with a sense of life destroyed, lost. stantial. He showed the way precisely whereeternal, self-existent Being.

of Science and Health. "Man's happi- and eternal unfolds the facts of betures in the Museum of Modern ness is not, therefore, at the disposal ing. The poet has expressed man and Art in Antwerp is the unique of physical sense." Losing the false his unity with God thus: Spring was now on the way and alone is left . . . until the bank shall portrayal of a family carrying brushwe were looking forward to our big drop away and he will topple in the wood. The painter, Louis Van Kuyck, of gaining the true sense of Life, for wood. The painter, Louis Van Kuyck, of gaining the true sense of Life, for who named his canvas, "A Woodcut- the understanding of the Christ, reter Family," not only had lived in the veals the fact of creation, the truth country, but he loved every phase of country living, from peasants in the correlative statement to these words field and woodcutters on the heath, to of the Master is found in another of

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"He that findeth his life"

sages in the Holy Scriptures is that they might know thee the only revealed only through the spir-itual interpretation of them. The out-

seems confused and contradictory; A modern translator throws light but studied in the light of their spir-on this passage: "And in this conitual meaning, the real message of these passages is perceived. Such a situation is found in the words of Christ whom Thou hast sent." To the Master uttered when sending his disciples forth to preach the gospel eternal Life. Mrs. Eddy makes a similar statement with equal preci-so In impressing upon his followers sion. "Not death, but the understandthe necessity of laying down all ing of Life, makes man immortal,"... merely selfish desires in order to she writes on page 485 of Science and gain the true sense of life, Jesus de- Health. Thus through knowledge of clared: "He that findeth his life God, the understanding of Life, do shall lose it: and he that loseth his we lay hold of that which is forever life for my sake shall find it." How —eternal Life. How definite, how contradictory it appears — "He that direct, and withal how simple! More-infindeth his life shall lose it:" and over, this process of winning eternal through losing it "for my sake," he Life may begin at once as we lay off, it shall find it again! The Christian the false beliefs regarding God, man, --Science textbook, "Science and and existence, and grasp the true,

to be a master key to every closed have to pass through the experience door in the sacred writings; and this called death in order to gain eternal Life? By no means. Exchanging the Life, we learn in Christian Science. false sense of existence for the true, is God, and man—the real man, exchanging the false for the Christ, spiritual and perfect—expresses and Truth, thereby does one gain reality, reflects Life. Then, obviously, man's the sense of Life which is unchanges existence is the reflection of divine ing and eternal. This process entails

in matter must change his belief? the realm of Spirit. This is the trans-It is evident to all that the human formation which Paul enjoined upon sense of life-mortal existence-is, the Christians in Rome. We are transin the words of Job, "of few days, formed by the renewing of our minds," and full of trouble," since existence by exchanging the false for the true, is believed to be of material origin whereby spiritual consciousness is and to be maintained by material revealed. The stumblingblock, it means. In view of this, relinquish- seems, to progress Spiritward is * ment of the material sense of exist- mortals' love of materiality and the ence must be the common lot of man- belief that matter is substance and 'co kind, in order that eternal Life may the source of existence. The remedyfor this erroneous belief is to know-But the great Teacher did not that Spirit alone is substance, that in leave us in a negative position, that nothing except the spiritual is sub-

As we gain this understanding, by could be gained the sense of Life matter ceases to be regarded as subwhich never fades. "He that loseth stantial and Life is no longer conhis life for my sake shall find it." ceived to be inherent in matter or Losing the false sense of Life, giving supported by it. Through the prayer up all beliefs in material existence, of understanding, through holding, thereby is won the sense of Life as thought upon the spiritual facts ofsi being to the exclusion of material "Divine Principle is the Life of sense, is the goal won. Realization" man," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 304 that Life is God and is both infinite."

> O Lord of life, from Thee; In Thee is life provided For all mankind and me: know no death, O Father, Because I live in Thee: From death eternally.'

One of Lamb's Parties

When a set of adepts, of illuminati, of Authors.' get about a question, it is worth

while to hear them talk. . . . This was the case formerly at Lamb's-where we used to have many ings in London, and was noted as an best remark in the course of the In "A Woodcutter Family," the Bel- evening. His serious conversation, gian artist has brought out vividly the like his serious writing, is his best. energy and helpfulness displayed No one ever stammered out such when each member of the family is fine, piquant, deep, eloquent things

> everlasting set-Milton and Shakegarth's prints, Claude's landscapes, Novels had not then been heard of: so we said nothing about them. In general, we were hard upon the was only tolerated in Boswell's Life one could do to edge in a word for Junius. Lamb could not bear Gil Blas. This was a fault. I remember the greatest triumph I ever had was in persuading him, after some years difficulty, that Fielding was better than Smollet. On one occasion he was for mak-

ing out a list of persons famous in history that one would wish to see again—at the head of were Pontius Pilate. Sir Thomas Browne, and Dr. Faustus - but we black-balled most of his list! But with what a gusto would he describe his favourite authors, Donne, or Sir Philip Sidney; and call their most crabbed passages delicious! He tried them on his palate as epicures taste dreams of summer. Its half distended petals are filled with repose. admired most — as in saying that the display of the sumptuous banquet true keeping, as the simplest fare the extremity of hunger-and stating were too much like married people Coleridge to preach upon. There taire lewel, crystal clear, in which take a hand at piquet, he was welthe beauty of the new day may be come to sit down.... A character foreseen in early morn. was good anywhere, in a room or

paper. But we abhorred insipid-rd ity, affectation, and fine gentlemen. Hazlitt, in "On the Conversations

SCIENCE

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY WILLIAM D. KILPATRICK, C. S. B.

all her discoveries in the realm of Mind or Spirit. She has recorded in the Christian Science textbook, this book, she teaches that every physical phenomenon is the product

of the Christ: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear the practice of healing which excome in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." This touching sentiment finds a most beautiful counterpart in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, where she has written (p. 224): "A higher and more practical Christianity, demonealth, stands at the door of this age, knocking for admission. Will you patriarch at noonday?"

This angel visitant, my friends, this Christ, which has existed throughout all time, that of which Jesus spake when he said, "Before Abraham was, I am," is revealed in Christian Science. This revelation has come to the world—it has come to you and to you and to you and to you and you have to you and to you and you have to you have me-with its message of love and admission, and it is of this guest,

It would be quite impossible in salient points of Christian Science, be freed. This wrong concept,

Christian Science comes to you, ny friends, an open book. It has nothing to conceal but volumes to It is a story of love and compassion; gion,—a necessary concomitant. Spirone of hope and happiness; one of this great truth, but it sion do we become heirs of that Love comfort and good cheer. Christian by Jesus and as taught and practiced whole corner to showing mention by Jesus and as taught and practiced whole corner to showing mention by Jesus and as taught and practiced whole corner to showing mention by Jesus and as taught and practiced whole corner to show the saved as was done in Jesus' time. Science is the great angel of peace ticed by Christian Science, come to earth to heal it of its sor-rows and its woes, its sickness and religion. Jesus healed the sick. its sin. It is the everlasting foe of walked the waves, fed the multitudes. fear and unhappiness and disease and raised the dead by his religion, the religion he came to give to the day-star of the Christ guiding into ashes of grief, despair, and grave forebodings and don the garments which have been denominated miracontentment and happiness. It will lead you into paths and pastures you know not of and holds for each of you a God-crowned promise with blessings rich and precious. It comes to bring peace to a struggling world and its troubled hearts. Again we hear the voice of the Christ crying in this age to tired humanity: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am ek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For and constitutes his religion,—the rethe waves, multiply the loaves and his Father. my yoke is easy, and my burden is

"How gentle God's commands!
How kind His precepts are!"
Come, cast your burden on the Lord,
And trust His constant care.

"His goodness stands approved, Unchanged from day to day; I'll drop my burden at His feet,

In brief retrospection, I may say that, in spite of all the good Christian Science stands for, of all the good it embodies, of all the blessings it has brought and is bringing to mankind, it has met with tremendous opposition in achieving the high pinnacle to which it has climbed in the hearts of suffering humanity. This truth has been vilified and ridiculed, and prosecuted, and this, by the same element of mortal mind that presented to the world that awful tragedy on Calvary,—the crucifixion of Jesus.

Horis as wonderful in a degree as we have always conceived to be physotratically or materially scientific. In back as the Scriptures take us do ther words, Jesus completely disregarded and nullified, through those where it says in depicting the true garded and nullified, through those works which he accomplished, every mankind has glimpsed, through right you or I have any knowledge, show-hind has plempted, in the true God, then do we have always conceived to be physotre. In the werd and evidence of works accomplished by Jesus completely disregarded and nullified, through those works which he accomplished, terus make garded and nullified, through those works which he accomplished, every mankind has glimpsed, through right you or I have any knowledge, show-home the true God, then do we induce In brief retrospection, I may say

The great lesson for all mankind

as such it must necessarily include my voice, and open the door, I will emplified the life, not only of Jesus, strating justice and meeting the along by him to his followers in some tinguish him from the rest of man-

me—with its message of love and very essence of that for which Jesus compassion and succor knocking for struggled and for which he perthis revelation of the Christ, that we taken concept, that the power to heal the sick and to raise the dead by spiritual means alone ended on the the brief period at our disposal to cross, do we find the blighting limimore than touch on a very few of the tation from which Christianity must out we shall endeavor, in what time spiritual healing was a special diswe have, to treat our subject in the pensation from God bestowed upon simplest possible manner so that Jesus alone and for a limited period those who are unfamiliar with it of time, has for centuries deprived may gain as clear an impression of it mankind of those wonderful blessas it is possible to give in so brief an ings which Christian Science has

come to restore.

Healing the Outcome of Religion The healing work accomplished by reveal. Its story is simple and sweet. Jesus was the outcome of his relipaths of peace and joy and plenty. salvation right here and now. Jesus It bids you doff the sackcloth and the himself tells us that this power, which have been denominated mira-cles, was unfolded to him through his study of the Scriptures and his consequent ability to discern God aright. Jesus' spiritual conception aright, Jesus' spiritual conception by Mary and his devout study of the Scriptures made possible that keen spiritual perception which anabled the Master to discern more clearly than any other human what God the Father, is and man's true relationship to God. This clear concept of God and of God's power as reflected by man is the foundation of all the teachings and works of the Master ligion he came to give to mankind,the Christian religion.

And so, if there are those here Jesus' clear concept of God and of ful works accomplished by those who, enough in spiritual thinking and spiritual perception to glimpse the glories of the existence wherein man may be found in the image and likeness of his Maker.

through prayer and devout thinking have so clarified their consciousness

of this church, and it gives me great pleasure to present to this audience Mr. William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

In the Book of Revelation, the beloved disciple, John, writing in exile from the Isle of Patmos, says of the Christ: "Behold, I stand at the other winds and the control of the Isla of Patmos, says of the Christ: "Behold, I stand at the other works audience to present to this audience to present to the saudience to present to the saudience to present to the saudience to present to the patmos, audience to present to the saudience to present the fed to nothing; . . but donothing; . . but d time. The understanding of God which enabled Elisha to raise the I should be able to do also. And in contradistinction to that Mind but the lives, as well, of many of the early Christians, even the lives of those who had never been taught of Jesus. We have been prone to think widow's oil enabled Jesus nine cenhow to demonstrate that relationship that the healing of the sick, the maimed, the halt, and the blind by Jesus and by his disciples and apostles was the outcome or result of a special dispensation from God Naaman of his leprosy in the year and saving the sinner. In the seven- are unreal or temporal, because not to Jesus which was, in turn, passed along by him to his followers in some Jesus' time. The religion that saved John, in Jesus' wonderful prayer to lated the material universe, includneeds of mortals in sickness and in health, stands at the door of this age, that the healing works accomplished furnace of fire delivered Peter six to you and to me, he said: "Holy nal mind we do not have far to go knocking for admission. Will you open or close the door upon this angel visitant, who cometh in the quiet of meekness, as he came of old to the patriarch at noonday?"

That he hearing works accomplished to the restore to the dead and bid those as the process of over-name those whom thou hast given at the process of over-name those whom the p kind; that this power was some-thing mysterious and that it is in no wise the heritage of all who obey

> the sick, and raise the dead. healing, or the working of miracles, as recorded in the Bible, is not an evidence of any exclusive, supernatespecially favored individual, for all His children and demonstrable by all in proportion as we do those works that Jesus did but gain the true religious concept of that they may be able also to enter God and His creation. The life and teachings of Jesus reveal clearly that his whole mission was to so endow mankind with religious enlightenment and true understanding of God and His creation that all mankind could do the works which he did. It does indeed seem almost incredible that the Christian church of the past seventeen hundred years could have

so completely missed the very heart and soul of his life's mission Jesus said, "By their fruits ye shall whole career to showing mankind a what those fruits should be. In fact, than in healing works,-you will recareer Jesus cursed the barren fig tree,-the fig tree that to all outward appearances was r fruitful example utterly devoid of fruit but profuse in beautful and promising foliage: in other words, barren of works but prolific in appearances.

Miracles of Jesus Scientific Jesus did not heal the sick, walk

fishes, raise the dead, and many other wonderful things simply for the grat-And so, if there are those here to-day who are struggling under a load of care or sorrow; if there are those who are bowed down with the weight of years and unremitting and fruitless toil; if there are those who are sick or needy; if there are those who are shackled with the bonds of sin and misfortune, we have for you a glorious message. And when you a glorious message. And when you leave here to-day we trust and pray it will be with a lighter heart, with thinkers of early history is evidenced "These signs shall follow them that ore of the hope and the joy and in the Scriptures comprising the Old believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; In the words of that beautiful from time to time, have risen high and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover

What Jesus accomplished by way ess of his Maker.

of healing and saving was the positive result of his mental application God's creating, must be that man who of a scientific principle. Jesus was the only truly scientific man who lived and he scarcely uttered a be that man who knows nothing unthat which is contained in the as to perceive God and man aright, ever lived, and he scarcely uttered a have been able to give to the world some fruits of their spirituality in works as wonderful in a degree as those accomplished by Jesus. As far those accomplished by Jesus. As far

William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Christian Science Board of Lecture and Ille and the Control of Christian Science Board of Lecture and Ille and the Control of Christian Science Board of Lecture and Ille and the Christian Science Board of Lecture and Ille and the Christian Science Board of Lecture and Ille the crown are held aloft to guide the footsore and the weary along the shunammite mother, to multi-called laws of matter must have been quite footsore and the weary along the steep and rugged pathway of life.

Steep and rugged pathway of life.

The steep and rugged pathway of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, her observations and findings in the realm of thought. In this book, she teaches that every rather, in his resurrection and ascension. The crown of triumphal achievement in Jesus' resurrection of Daniel saved him from the host of the king of Syria. The the miracles of Jesus are examples achievement in Jesus' resurrection religion of Daniel saved him from to us of what the correct understandid in his three years' work with physical phenomenon is the product of mortal thought, and that discordant thoughts and conditions are the result of disobeying the law of God, which is applicable to the solution of every human problem. The religion of Christian Science is the religion of Christian Science is the religion of Daniel saved him from the hunger of the lions and through a clear understanding of the true of God and His power and presence the true symbol of that for which Jesus said that those same miracles, or signs, which he presented to the true symbol of that for which Jesus said that those same miracles, or signs, which he presented to the true symbol of the true symbol solution of every human problem. The religion of Christian Science is therefore eminently practical in daily living.

Our lecturer is here this evening to tell us something helpful about the religion of Christian Science, and he is well qualified to do it. He is a live and triumphed. In the lesson of Jesus' life the cross therefore eminently practical in daily living.

All of these Old Testament mirrough the lives of those who believe in and the lives of those who leven the lives of those who believe in and the lives of those who believe in and the lives of those who leven the lives of those who believe in and the lives of those who believe in and the lives of those who leven the lives of these olders were accomplished the most of the lives of those who leven the lives of these olders were accomplished the prevent the lives o member of the Board of Lectureship on to those divine heights which will of this church, and it gives me great of the crown of vicured to the command to follow his example. Mrs of this church, and it gives me great on to those divine heights which will four thousand years before. The brace a clear concept of God and command to follow his example. Mrs of this church, and it gives me great on the command to follow his example. Mrs of this church, and it gives me great on the command to follow his example. Mrs of this church, and it gives me great on the command to follow his example. Mrs of this church, and it gives me great on the command to follow his example. Mrs of this church, and it gives me great of the command to follow his example. Mrs of this church, and it gives me great of the command to follow his example. Mrs of the command to follow his example. The command the command

the world, preach the gospel, heal in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us. . . . And the glory

the Father, with God, which was ural power bestowed by God on some exemplified in the life and teachings but and works of Jesus is what all manthat it is the power of God available kind must ultimately demonstrate, not only that they may be able to

Mrs. Eddy's Discovery The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has given to the world a concept of which always attributes power to Him and which is making it possible for millions of earnest, honest people to so demonstrate their God-bestowed relationship with disapprobation of the religion which it took a nineteenth century woman is evidenced only in words rather to discover so simple and self-evident a fact. Therefore an acquaintcall that near the close of his earthly ance with Mind, God, that is, an intelligent understanding of God to be Mind, enables mankind to establish, through the process of thinkof its kind but which on investigation ing, that unity with God to which and close acquaintance proved to be Jesus refers in the Scripture just quoted, where he says, "That they may be one, even as we are one." As we know God aright, as we know and express in our thinking that Mind which is God, are we establishing that unity with God which said existed between him and

the Bible, that the only method employed by Jesus in accomplishing his works of healing and regeneration his miracles—was prayer or com-munion with God. It was through the waves, feed the multitudes, heal the sick, and raise the dead. Prayer is the process of right thinking and nothing else; so, if God be divine Mind, God can only be known or expressed through right thinking, or thinking good. Consequently, Jesus' process of prayer was a process of establishing his unity with God through thinking those thoughts which emanate from divine Mind. God being Mind and man's true relationship with God being established by knowing this Mind which is God, by thinking rightly, it can readily be seen that the true man, or man of

could overmaster physical conditions and laws and overcome the manifestation, in all its various forms, of

mental. If matter were real and substantial and anything but a mistaken mental concept Jesus never could have per-So we find, by an enlightened study of the Scriptures, that spiritual them; that they may be one, even as sea of Stygian blackness and endless This unity, then, this oneness with gloom. If matter were not a mental never ending desire to know God the Father, with God, which was manifestation Jesus never could have aright made it possible for her to turned the water into wine, walked multiplied the loaves and fishes, healed the sick, and raised the dead.

> the world." Heaven of being a far-off place or event, obtainable only through the experience

and hate and lust and greed and selfishness,-and in its place reflect that Mind of spiritual purity which is God, are we entering the king-dom of heaven. Jesus said, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand," not afar off. And you will recall that on one occasion Jesus was asked relative to the whereabouts of heaven. and when it should come, and his reply was, "The kingdom of God has faithfully fulfilled in the estab cometh not with observation, neither ourselves into the kingdom of heaven rather than enter heaven through Nor did Mrs. Eddy g death's doorway. For did not St. Paul say, "For to be carnally mindcorruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have brought to pass the saying that is

a stepping-stone to eternal bliss, Prayer The process, then, of establishing ts sin, from death and the grave. Because the teachings of Jesus see the teachings of Christian Science can and practices what Jesus isht and practiced, it can hardly ish tand practiced, it can hardly ish tand practiced, it can hardly ish tand practiced. The provide the Israelites food and this creation. It his understanding of God's power,—through the religion he came to give to god and to me,—and he said him to lead in triumph the children plainly and unequivocally, "He that of Israel out of the land of bondage. It was his religion that enabled him to lead in triumph the children plainly and unequivocally, "He that of Israel out of the land of bondage. It was his religion that enabled him to lead in triumph the children plainly and unequivocally, "He that of Israel out of the land of bondage. It was his religion that enabled him to lead in triumph the children plainly and unequivocally, "He that of Israel out of the land of bondage. It was his religion that enabled him to lead in triumph the children plainly and unequivocally, "He that of Israel out of the land of bondage. It was his religion he came to give through the religion he came to give and now. Spiritual thinking is prayer and he said thinking and right thinking and right thinking and right thinking, or reflecting come to us thoughts of bealth; through prayer we put away thoughts of sin and evil and take to unity with the Father. In thinking to right down to us here and now. Spiritual thinking is prayer and now. Spiritual thinking is right to made now. Spiritual thinking is right to now. Spiritual thi

as Jesus did, we begin, little by little, to displace in our thinking fear, anxiety, envy, malice, hatred, lust, revenge, and the like, the procurers of all disease, and to realize instead confidence and assurance and meekness and love and trust and charity and forgiveness and purity and sweetness. We begin to displace our concept of God's creation to be crassly material with the understanding that God's man and uni-

It is through prayer that we gain Jesus' great sacrifice.
our atonement—our at-one-ment— Jesus' teachings admit of no cold walk;" to the charnal house of the divine Love right down to earth, and to come out of him," and to the tomb

Christian Science, my friends, is

the outcome—the emanation—of a life devoted to prayer. Mary Baker Eddy's love for God and for all manformed a single miracle and you and kind, her ceaseless devotion to right, weary wanderers on an uncharted of the Scriptures, her sublime compassion for poor humanity, and her give to the world, in the year 1866, the waves, instantaneously trans- this pearl of great price, this great ported the ship across the Sea of discovery which she has denomi-Galilee, passed through closed doors, nated Christian Science. Christian Science is not an invention, nor is it what some have been pleased to call it—"one of the new religions." Jesus said, "It is the spirit that call it—"one of the new religions." ect man, who appeared to him where quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." And again, "I have overocme Eddy's discovery and her wonder-tals. In this perfect man the Saviour ful achievement in establishing a saw God's own likeness, and this church for the perpetuation of this correct view of man healed the sick." Thus we find that heaven, instead discovery are not the results of And so, only as we see our brother chance nor of circumstance. Chris- man in the light of divine Science tian Science is the fulfillment of as a true, pure, upright child of God prophecy and has come to us in due time and order in accord with God's the Father and healing the world of of death, is here and now a present the Father that once again are the sick being healed, the sorrowful because of present attainment. If ing comforted and the sinners being God is Mind, as He must be, then the kingdom of God, or heaven, must be will have begun to properly apprewhat those fruits should be. In fact, his earthly mission was to show mankind that unless their religion brings forth the fruits of healing and saving as exemplified in his life work if her conditions are supposed in the s and saving as exemplified in his life work it has sadly misinterpreted its import. To give to his disciples a graphic and impressive lesson,—to show, one might say, his supreme mind of sin and sickness and sorrow through Mrs. Eddy because she was ready to understand it and to give whatever name,—is but the physical it to a waiting humanity.

As we are told in the Preface of and hate and sensuality and super-Science and Health, with the charge stition and false theology, and if we placed upon Mrs. Eddy to plant the vineyard came also the charge to ills we must first correct its mental water and care for it, the charge maladies to provide those means whereby this great discovery could be perpetuated to posterity. This charge Mrs. Eddy lishment of one of the greatest and steeps of human forgiveness and tenshall they say, Lo here! or, lo grandest church organizations the there! for, behold, the kingdom of world has ever seen,—the great there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you," So, entering the kingdom of heaven through the of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Maspathway of prayer is not a process sachusetts, with its network of of overcoming matter with mind; it branch churches extending to nearly is the process, rather, of overcoming every part of the civilized world. No the carnal mind with the divine one individual in all history has Mind,-evil with good. We are elim- every accomplished what Mrs. Eddy inating, in other words, the creations of the carnal mind—"the world, the flesh, and the devil"—with that Mind flesh, and the devil "Allow of Discovery and Faunder" and Faunder of Discovery and D which was in Christ Jesus. We pray the rôle of Discoverer and Founder

ed is death; but to be spiritually bore the stamp of divinity. Through minded is life and peace," and also, the application of the truth revealed his crucifixion and first at the tomb "For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must was enabled to raise herself from an And, then, when put on immortality. So when this invalid's bed and to accomplish her him the other woman in the very complete and instantaneous recovery presence of the temple at Jerusalem from the effects of an accident the and accusing her before him said, out on immortality, then shall be physicians had pronounced fatal. Following her own healing she spent that such should be stoned: but what written, Death is swallowed up in several years in her search of the sayest thou?" Jesus then and there written, Death is swallowed up in victory," showing clearly that death and heaven have nothing whatever and heaven have nothing whatever in common, and that death is a concomitant of corruption, rather than to-day found in Christian Science. It his masterful reply, "He that is was nearly ten years after her own healing through this discovery becast a stone at her." And his tender fore she published her first edition of the Christian Science textbook, sin no more," will stand throughout one's unity with the Father—the pro- "Science and Health with Key to the cess of knowing God aright-is a Scriptures." This appeared in 1875. fortunate, the world-weary, and the process of true prayer. It is only since that time this book and other through prayer that the world will ever be saved from its sickness and ject of Christian Science have been the same death and the grave. Prayer, my friends,—true prayer,—is a process of elimination and substitution rather than one of compulsion tution rather than one of compulsion.

Through prayer we read and studied by millions, and or persuasion. Through prayer we eliminate from our consciousness all thoughts which are unlike God and thoughts which are unlike God and in place thereof we substitute those which is unprecedented, and to-day, and forgiveness bestowed on such by as a consequence of Christian Science, instead of being a book of mystery, the Bible has become the chart of life to thousands upon been closed.

The Brotherhood of Man In the work of establishing our condemn, to find fault or to criticize

Christian Science, through its simple message of love, is tearing from religion the masks of cold conventionality, conservatism, pride, superstition, and formalism impelled by man-made creeds and dogmatic the true God and His Christ. It is Love." bringing God and heaven down to earth,—down to you and to me, here and tenderness and compassion, you and now. It is planting love where have touched the human heartgin to break the fetters of creed and dogma and ritual and to emerge into dogma and ritual and to emerge into health where once was sickness; plenty where poverty and want have plenty where poverty and happiness fear and hate were wont to dwell; strings to rhapsodies of repentance And as we progress in prayer and stalked, and joy and happiness understanding of God, His law begins to manifest itself to us, and ing place. It is bringing to a suffer-through us, in proportion to our ing world a new and pure humanity, purification of consciousness, in and in this new humanity we find the better health, better morals, better secret of Jesus' life mission. The living, better business, in more love burden of his whole career was to for God and all mankind, in a more harmonious condition generally. We begin then to understand a little of what Jesus meant when he said, "If eth in love dwelleth in God, and God eth in love dwelleth in God, and God ye have faith as a grain of mustard in him;" and Jesus taught that to seed, ve shall say unto this moun-know and understand God to be Love tain, Remove hence to yonder place; itself rather than some loving perand it shall remove: and nothing sonality we must first learn to love shall be impossible unto you." We our brother man aright. Human ten-begin then to understand a little of derness and love and compassion how Jesus accomplished his wonder-ful works and to appreciate how far we have still to traverse,—how much genuine purifying we have yet to attain before we can fully obey his command to "go, and do thou likewe have missed the lesson of

with God, with divine Truth, with Life and with Love, whereby we can go with confidence to the bedside of the sick and bid them "arise and Jesus brought his understanding of sinner and command the "evil spirit in his charity for those who would to come out of him," and to the tomb of the dead and bid those asleep in dull stolidity of his followers, his forgiveness of his enemies, and his tenderness he showed the way for all mankind. Out of the agonies of his crucifixion was born his compassionate appeal, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they In the religion of Christ Jesus there is no hate, no envy, no jealeusy, malice, nor revenge. Therein is no abiding place for aught but

love; and as we bring into our ex-perience thoughts of love and forgiveness and charity for all mankind are we hastening the full compréhension of the right concept of the Fatherhood of God and the hood of man. In Science and Health, page 476, Mrs. Eddy has written "Jesus beheld in Science the perenvy and malice and selfishness and jealousy and the like have no part in the divine Mind, and just in the proportion that we allow these mental household are we separating ourselves from God and those bless- Boylston Place Tel. Beach 4855 because the world was, in a meas- ings He has vouchsafed every one

Sickness, my friends,-disease by would heal the world of its bodily

To gain the height of spiritual perception, where we can discern God to be Love and man to be His image and likeness, we must climb the derness and compassion. What a portrayed in the meeting of the Masof Simon! What a lesson therein for all of us! Here was a woman, come Christ. The conventions of the kindness, his forgiveness, and his Nor did Mrs. Eddy give to the world this boon of great price until she had proven beyond cavil that it this woman whom the world to-day

And, then, when they brought to "Moses in the law commanded us "Neither do I condem thee: go, and the ages a beacon light to the undisconsolate to guide them into that harbor of Love where condemnation and scorn have no abiding haven and "where," as Mrs. Eddy has put it in Science and Health (p. 454), "Love is priestess at the altar of Truth." Can you and I, then, afford to withhold from the world's sick, its

sinning, its downtrodden and unthe Master? Can we afford to let the little foxes of suspicion and condemnatio: and envy and jealousy self-righteousness steal from us our God-bestowed unity with the Father?

letter. The tender word and Christian encouragement of an invalid, pitiful patience with his fears and the removal of them, are better than hecatombs of gushing theories, sterritualism and in place thereof it is ectyped borrowed speeches, and the planting the seeds of kindness and doling of arguments, which are but love and confidence and trust and so many parodies on legitimate hope resultant from a knowledge of Christian Science, aflame with divine

When, my friends, through love and contrition and meekness and an earnest, honest longing for the holy things of God you have opened the gates of heaven for some one. And with these familiar words from the poet Whittier I shall close:

Then, brother man, fold to they heart thy brother! For where love dwells, the peace of God is there: worship rightly is to love each

Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

As the Negro Grows Up

THIS interesting volume, for Negro of Harlem, as seen by those who there labor, strive and wait." Of this city within a city, a community made up of 200,000 Negroes who own \$60,000,000 worth of property, James W. Johnson says in his essay, "Har-lem: The Culture Capital"; "To my mind, Harlem is more than a Negro unity; it is a large scale laboratory experiment in the race prob-lem." He believes that the advantage lem." He believes that the advantage and opportunities for the Negro are greater in Harlem than in any other place in the United States, that Harlem will become the intellectual, the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for Negroes of the country and will expect the cultural and financial center for the moment they are caught in the transitional stage because the for the cultural and financial center for the moment they are caught in the transitional can are form the for the cultural and financial center for the moment they are caught in the transitional can are for the moment they are caught in the transitional can are form of the cultural can are for the cultural can are caught in the transitional can are for the cultural can are caught for the cultural can are caught for the cultural can are caught for the ert a vital influence upon all Negro

peoples...
In March, 1925, the Survey Graphic projected a "Harlem Number" edited by Dr. Alain Locke. With artistic yet grotesque and homely drawings of the preferred popular Negro "type," coupled with many interesting and illuminating facts of racial history in the making, it caught the nonular fancy, and the it caught the popular fancy, and the composite story of the Negro in Harlem was followed by many sporadic articles of like content both in the daily press and monthly magazine. From the March Survey Graphic, Dr. Locke has developed the present vol-ume, a symposium of 20 essays con-tributed by leading Negro writers who tell the story of the Negro renaissance and of the Negro in the

Dr. Locke who opens the discussion on "The Negro Renaissance," declares that: "Liberal minds today cannot be asked to peer with sympathetic curiosity into the darkened Ghetto of a segregated race life. That was yesterday. Nor must they approach to maturity, there has come a development that makes these phases of Negro life only an interesting and significant segment of a buoy
table was butter had the opportant that makes these these phases of Negro life only an interesting and significant segment of the content of a buoythought you might have passed." Her jects. approach to maturity, there has come the general American scene."

Negro Art thread of Dr. Locke's discourse, finds that "the outstanding characteristics are his (the Negro's) tremendous emotional endowment, his luxuriant and free imagination, and a truly great power of individual expres-

A serious, thoughtful, and critical survey of the Negro in American literature is given by William Stanley I she would write her daughter, "how Braithwaite, who finds the Negro de I feel about becoming casual over part of it as a creator. Expressing itself with poignancy and a symbolic imagery unsurpassed, indeed, often unmatched, by any folk group, the race in servitude was at the same time the finest natural expression of emotion and imagination and the most precious mass of raw material.

As her children grew able to

the era of Paul Laurence Dunbar to the intellectual poet of today. In sur-veying the advance of the Negro in veying the advance of the Negro in poetry, Mr. Braithwaite speaks of Dunbar as "our first authentic lyric utterance," the chief qualities of whose work are pathos and humor.

One of the youngest of the present-

The New Negro, edited by Alain Locke, look decoration and portraits by Winold Reiss. New York: Albert and Charles Boni.

HIS interesting volume, for HIS interesting volume, for HIS interesting volume, for HIS interesting volume. which the time is ripe, might pathies, its desires, its joys, its desires, its desi

Negro Spirituals Dr. Locke writes of Negro Spirteresting comparisons are made be-tween the Negro folk songs and the Negroes of the world are reaching

the Negro migration northward, Charles S. Johnson, editor of "Oppor-Charles S. Johnson, editor of "Opportunity," follows, giving important understanding and racial readjust-facts regarding the Negro working-ment will and must be felt." man and his problems. Kelly Miller A valuable bibliography is speaks for "Howard: The National found at the close of the book. Negro University," with its enroll-

ously gifted writer which the race has produced." Dr. DuBois gives a view of the "shadow" in Portugal, Belgium, France, and England, and ituals with sympathetic insight. In- finally, of the "Shadow of shadows";

old legends and songs of the Middle to sympathize, to inquire. There are out hands toward each other to know, Ages. "At present," writes Dr. locke, "the Spirituals are at a very few great cities without its groups, "Slowly but surely the movement grows and the day faintly dawns A valuable bibliography is to be

Leaven a Woman Took

IFTED, exuberant and full of laughter, Alice Carter was in 1890 a young girl, the generous sweep of whose nature gave indica-tions of possible genius. By her very nature, however, she was caught up in love and marriage at an early age, and found herself at 23 mother of three children. The colors of the expect to find a mind and soul her, but with her ripening powers bizarre and alien as the mind of a as an individual, her responsibilities savage, or even as naïve and re-freshing as the mind of a peasant She thought her own development freshing as the mind of a peasant on the child. That too was yester would wait while she enoucraged her life and radiate it, and you'll never be wide circulation, news stories and day, and the day before. Now that husband or planned a breakfast-in-there is cultural adolescence and the bed birthday surprise for her daughter.

ant, whimsical and warm-hearted woman, but are even more note-Albert C. Barnes, who takes up the for those who all down the centuries as they went about their house hold tasks have found it no sacrifice

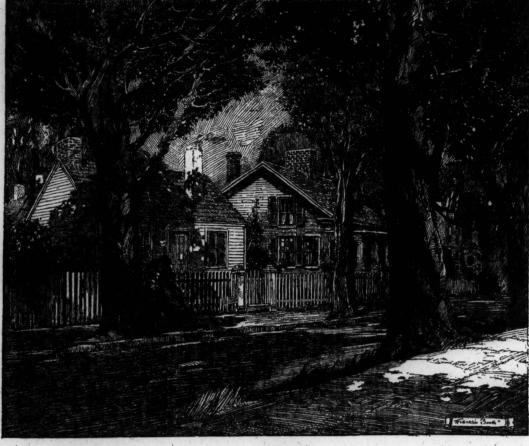
In her letters, Mrs. Butler many times expressed the greatest concern lest in their happy family life, famillarity and custom should dull the keen appreciation of one another's beauties of character. "You know," she would write her daughter, "how

A.B.C., A Life in Armor. Extracts from the Notebooks and Letters of Alice Carter Butler, selected and arranged by Dorothy Butler and George H. Butler. Chicago: Pascal Covici. \$3. With the cessation of the need arising from the war, she might have hoped to retire into private life, but the public had found her, and she was start community service in Redlands.

able to get away from it."

asked to aid the Parent-Teacher As- letters and notes are full of flashes sociations of Chicago and other organizations. When a family council Turner's pictures in London, of silver sent her to Calfiornia to rest and rain on Paris. The gorgeous sails recruit, service clubs and girls' or those sheets of color about Venice three children. The colors of the hovering dawn found her attuned in every fiber; music was her loved companion; poetry and art called to her, but with her ripening powers as an individual, her responsibilities as a homemaker and mother grew. It is a said laughingly to a woman friead, "I'm going up to Bear Valley and lose myself." The friend laughed in response, "You couldn't—you a baby's soul develop; the stars come never would be able to. They would out in a quiet heaven."

Opportunities were opening and



"The Little House"

From "Franklin Booth, 60 Reproductions From Original Drawings" (New York: Robert Frank).

Opportunities were opening and interviews with some of the most Later Mrs. Butler had the oppor- notable figures of the times. She had

Blake's "Ancients"

The Followers of William Blake, by and Finch are known by their land-Laurence Binyon. London: Halton & scapes.

LAKE did not get on very well artists are to be found in the preswith the friends of his earlier ent volume, but Calvert and Palmer years. But in his maturity a figure most conspicuously; and one new circle gathered round him, a scarcely knows which is the more group of young artists who loved delightful, the classic beauty of Caland honored him—John Linnell, Ed-ward Calvert, Samuel Palmer, F. O. Palmer; to associate with loveli-ward Calvert, Samuel Palmer, F. O. Palmer; to associate with loveli-without his heroes. Lenin, Stinnes, in literary quality. Some, like that Finch, George Richmond, Frederick ness in "The Dryads" or to be bathed Tatham and Henry Walter; and it was an excellent scheme to bring Golden Valley." out a book-of so sumptuous a character too-dealing with the work of have, in issuing this beautiful work, these men in so far as it was in-fluenced by Blake. Laurence Bin- and to lovers of the entrancing story yon in an illuminating preface—such of William Blake and his circle. a preface as one would expect from a poet and prose writer of his distinction-shows that he loves his

-"the circle of the Ancients," as they illustrations in color and 84 in monochrome; and a more delightful series it would be difficult to imagine. Linnell and Blake first met in

friendship that Blake was enabled to produce the Job engravings and the Dante drawings. In Linnell's shire. To which we should immediately add the descriptive index of the revival of enthusiasm over the great serted itself in the drawings and paintings of Palmer and Calvert, who made Blake's acquaintance in 1824. Blake's "Songs of Innocence" and everything Arcadian appealed to Cal- University Press, American Branch

> ous and luxuriant side of Blake, his formula being that stimulating provrb in "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell," exuberance is beauty. If he painted sunlight it was as though he could never get it golden enough, f an apple tree he could not help loading it extravagantly with crim-

> "Do you paint with fear and trembling?" Blake asked him. "Yes," was the reply, and he spoke truth-fully, for citations from his diary reveal him tormented by doubts of his unworthiness. It was this attitude toward art that endeared him to Blake. Later, however, the peculiar current of emotion provoked by contact with Blake disappeared and he spent the evening of his life in making a verse translation of Virgil's Eclogues and designs for their illustration.

Richmond, as his picture "The Creation of Light" abundantly shows, was also in his early days saturated by Blake's influence, but eventually he, too, moved in another direction giving himself up to the lucrative but inglorious occupation of portrait painting. To Latham's pencil we owe

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scapes.

Specimens of the work of all these

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

of Human Speech, by Sir Richard Paget, etc, New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$1.20. Counter Currents, by Elsie Janis and Marguerite Aspinwall. New York: G. Putnam's Sons. \$2. Wanderings and Diversions, by E.

Lucas. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50.

The Best Short Stories of 1925, in an ox-cart amid the winter snows Mr. Harden can sharpen his briledited by Edward J. O'Brien. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2.50. From Henry V to Hamlet, the Annual Shakespeare Lecture, by Harley Granville-Barker. New York: Oxford

University Press, American
45 cents.
Inside Secrets of Photoplay Writing, by Willard King Bradley. New
York: Funk & Wagnalls Co. \$2.
The Industrial Museum, by Charles
R. Richards. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.

Florida Real Estate Practice and Law, by Philip A. Benson. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc. \$6. Fourth Annual of Advertising Art. New York: Art Directors Club, Pub-New York: Art Directors Club, Pub-ishers. \$6. Franklin Booth, Sixty Reproduc-

York: Robert Frank, Publisher.

Bullders of the Empire, by James A.

Williamson. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$1.50. Anthology of Ancient Egyptian Poems, compiled by C. Elissa Sharpley. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.50. Tax Dlary and Manual for 1926. Tax Diary and Manual
New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc. \$5.
The Riddle of the Earth, by Appian
Rentano's. \$2.50. Fielding. New York: Brentano's. \$10

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A Master of Invective

I Meet My Contemporaries, by Maximilian Harden, translated by William C. Lawton, with an introduction by the Hon. James W. Gerard, New York:
Henry Holt & Co. \$4.

AXIMILIAN HARDEN belongs to an age of great editors. cottage, carried his own bag to the His fulminations from the station, called himself simply "Hugo desk of the "Zukunft" take us back Stinnes, merchant," yet, without aid to the days of the Greeleys, the from anyone, built from the smallest beginnings a world-wide industrial empire. "The merchant's loftiest when in every metropolis of the goal was to make himself independ-West, some half-dozen giants of the ent of the bankers who as bestowers press boomed forth their daily bless- of credit had taken to themselves ings or laledictions on the political the greater part of the control over moves of the hour, each with his moves of the hour, each with his industry. Not before his intective was cottered of devoted readers. Some of the thunderers were passionate reformers, others fervid conservatives. It held him, 14 hours a day, in the telephone booth at Mülheim. Then ing, wide interests and above all amazingly forceful pens. And as widely read as any, and more forceful then most in the attention of the steam of t ful than most, is the stormy petrel materials, iron for copper, silk-paper of Berlin's famous weekly that, until for cotton, as it grew scarce in the quite recently, succeeded in keeping the political atmosphere of the Reich

fragments from the poets, the prophets, the philosophers and the tatesmen of all nations at the heads of those who arouse his displeasure. In this collection of essays we recog-sonality which Goethe, all too hastily, nize, even through the tempering called 'the highest happiness of process of a translation that hardly earth's children." keeps pace with the hurtling rapid-ity of Mr. Harden's subtle attack, the intrepid journalist who is 1907 And we see Lenin, a little man flung his historic bombshell at "in dusty boots, workman's jacket, Kalser Wilhelm and his court favor-ites: who persistently denounced learning, retained the instinct, the Wilhelmsstrasse for blundering into clear understanding for human nathe war, and the High Command for ture, and the humor, of the peasant," its inept management of the cam- who alone could sway the seething paigns; and who now rages against mass of unguided humanity unthe "deification" of an almost legen- leashed by the revolution. dary Hindenburg. The more hefty the foe, the greater the author's ing epithets, right and left, eyes

Not Without Heroes

But if Mr. Harden is essentially a is controlled by one magic word: fighter; if he is never happier or Lenin!"

more brilliant than when showering These essays, being written aphis devastating irony upon Luden-dorff's obtuseness or Lloyd George's and intended to catch widely differ-King Peter of Serbia-a curiously entitled "Woodrow Wilson," which assorted company, yet all displaying is mainly a vehement distribe against on closer analysis certain rugged, the fumbling German statesmanship elemental qualities that satisfy the that forced America into the ranks author's reverence for solidity of character, for pre-eminence founded effective except as an introduction on courage, self-reliance and knowl- to Mr. Harden himself. Some of the edge of human nature.

lead, serving as lieutenant in the German literature. French Army, escaping from his German captors in the war of '70, swimming the Seine to the French Monitor.

S. P. E. Tract No. XXII, the Nature of Human Speech, by Sir Richard Paget, etc, New York: Oxford Univerlity Press, American Branch. \$1.20. Counter Currents, by Elsie Janis and Iarguerite Aspinwall. New York: G. Bakunin, Proudhon into Serbian; asys do not arise from any such possible contacts. Indeed the main structure of the French Camp, bearing on his back a sergeant who could not swim, associating with Lenin and the refugees at Geneva, translating "Paradise Lost," many German classics, Mill, Marx, Bakunin, Proudhon into Serbian; sight contacts. Indeed the main then, again in Serbia, vigorously pushing agrarian reform, and finally function of the celebrities under dis-

lizers and poison gas, organized the the political atmosphere of the Reich in more or less continual ferment.

From a prodigiously equipped memory, Mr. Harden hurls fiery fragments from the poets, the man, not destitute of humor, in whom, in bright hours, the merry Rhenish nature laughed out, had his especial charm, the magic of per-

> And we see Lenin, a little man heads, a hailstorm of flercely accusagleam with hatred. Yet the fiercest feud, tumult to the brink of madness,

others are literary rather than We see the youthful Peter Kara- journalistic and may well find a georgevitch, exiled, a price upon his place among the great essays of

The title of the collection is per-Harden, being an international figsible contacts. Indeed the main of the Albanian mountains, refusing liant and finely-barbed pen.

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The Life of W. T. Stead

HOSE who remember the Pall Mall Gazette in the eighties, and particularly in the later eighties, when it was not only the "most readable paper in London," but a power in politics and the social life of the country, will realize that to write a biography of its brilliant and impulsive editor was no easy task. Mr. Frederic Whyte has exercised great discernment and shown a very sequipse sympathy and shown a very genuine sympathy and admiration for W. T. Stead in the volumes just published, but it is the general setting and the well-written record of those stirring days that ships were forged with men and add so much to his book.

s almost fanatical venemence in ployed being abreast with the public to close contact with most of the day. Freedom of opinion was enjoyed by them all. During the into close contact with most of the leading men and women of the day, either as ally or as opponent. It is curious to think of the sensational journalist of the eightles as the trusted colleague for several years of so reticent, deliberate and scholarly a man as John, afterward Viscount, Morley of Blackburn, or later with Frederick Milner, as his chief ally in journalism. Sincerity of purface that germ until it attains its

with them all in the same trenchant way. We find Matthew Arnold and Canon Wilberforce on his side, and in 1887 Bernard Shaw wrote to him that his paper enjoyed a peculiar opportunity as the only existing one that had a chance of becoming "leader of the press in the march to meet the coming twentieth century."

Stead's meeting with Cecil Rhodes, and Rhodes' frank tribute, show the enthusiasm he could inspire, yet on the other hand there was the conviction of others that Stead's emotion in his support of a cause

The Life of W. T. Stead, by Frederic was apt to lead him away from com-whyte. London: Jonathan Cape. 2 vols. plete accuracy. Still another tribute plete accuracy. Still another tribute to Stead says: "He was the only jour-Mr. J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, felt to be true.

Stead was the central figure in the building of the "new journalism."
He made of it an amazing force, and his almost fanatical vehemence in instance of the stead was the central figure of the staff and co-workers. He was no careless taskmaster, and insisted on every journalist he employed height above the staff and co-workers.

dly in journalism. Sincerity of purpose united such diverse elements.

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Barsetshire Mapped but a joy to take their leaven and hide it in their measures of meal.

The Significance of Anthony Trollope, which I know all the accessories, as by Spencer Van Bokkelen Nichols. New York: Douglas C. McMurrie.

The Significance of Anthony Trollope, which I know all the accessories, as by Spencer Van Bokkelen Nichols. New York: Douglas C. McMurrie. HE significance of this hand- there." Few revelations of the creasomely printed brochure of tive process are so valuable and called themselves. There are eight some 60 spacious pages lies not none perhaps can be so graphically in its contribution to the literature of charted as the map drawn and colcriticism on the English novelist, but ored by Mr. George F. Muendel after in the beautifully colored map, which the design sketched by the present 1818, and it was owing to their

Braithwaite, who finds the Negro depicted in American literature as herself never was, and she did not part of it as a creator. "Expressing the accustomed thing." Casual she herself never was, and she did not herself never was now, for the first time, affords the author. her imaginary yet real land of Barset ation of Trollope is only one more work Blake's influence is scarcely of Trollope, new and old. This is the justification, and a quite adequate one, for a volume which is obviously not a trade book but a labor of love ton's "Amenities of Book Collecting" most precious mass of raw material for literature America was producing."

As the children grew able to pick their own paths, Mrs. Butler Ridgely Torrence is placed as the first American artist who looked at the Negro as a subject with full the Negro as a subject with the Negro as a subject with full the Negro as a subject with full the Negro as a subject with full the Negro as a subject with the Negro as a subject with the Negro as a subject with the Negro

> lish novelist does such a topographical visualization become so indispensable. For, while the setting of the Barsetshire tales is not a locality places, yet no other series of English novels of equal extent has ever been so carefully constructed with so

center of this new county, is, as everyone knows, Salisbury itself.

Trollope himself has plainly told us the story: "Whilst wandering there one midsummer average of the widely and permanently, that one of the most faithful and comprehensive records of that life be the more surely perpetuated. one midsummer evening round the purlieus of the cathedral I conceived the story of 'The Warden,'—from whence came that series of novels of the century Company. \$2.50), with its nearly 500 pages, is hardly a nalist who had been an international whence came that series of novels of figure in his own right." This is what which Barchester, with its bishops, deans, and archdeacon, was the center-site." Still more specific, and sig-nificant of the inner workings of his In 1890 Stead launched the Review of Reviews, by which he hoped to interest English people not only in the best in current literature, but in foreign opinion generally.

| Content of the inner workings of his college students. Professor Weygandt is a member of the English department of the University of Pennsylteness in current literature, but in foreign opinion generally. than ever acquainted with the new shire which I had added to the English counties. I had it in mind,—its roads and railroads, its towns and parishes, its members of Parliament, and the different hunts which rode over it. I knew all the great lords and their castles, the squires and their parks, the rectors and their churches. This was the fourth novel of which I had placed the scene in Barsetshire, and as I wrote it I made a map of the dear county. Throughout these stories there has been no

> does not represent to me a spot of King James Version of THE HOLY BIBLE Printed in Revised Braille Grade One and a Half. For the Use of the Blind. Complete in 21 Vols. Price \$\frac{8h\text{Spectage}}{8h\text{spectage}}\$ Outside U. S. add Isc.) \$\frac{8h\t

name given to a fictitious site which

places, designed to orient readers novelist. According to Mr. Nichols, the Negro as a subject with full vision. Other serious writers are named, but "in spite of good intentions, the true presental of the real tragedy of Negro life is a task still left for Negro writers to perform."

A critical valuation is given of the poets of Negro blood, from the slave poetess, Phyllis Wheatley, through the era of Paul Laurence Dunbar to be reviving just as the society he depicted would seem to be in process of deracination." That some such melting of the molds of English designated by the names of actual country life is taking place no one acquainted with facts can doubt. tion which is mysteriously working minute attention to a coherent area. to establish Trollope's work more The cathedral town of Barset, the widely and permanently, that one of

its nearly 500 pages, is hardly a book for the wayfaring man, yet one have been originally collected for sented with so much patience, attention to detail and regard for learners who have few critical standards and great need of advice. There is no harm in that, but benefit, since the book is thus kept within the comprehension of the ordinary reader-if any reader can be called ordinary who chooses of his own accord a book on the history of the British

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U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Air Brake, General Electric Strong

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Bullish sentiment again prevailed in today's stock market, which was featured by the buoyancy of the high priced industrials.

dustrials.

Heavy buying of U. S. Steel common, which duplicated the week's high price of 135%, reflected speculative hope of an increased extra dividend at next Tuesday's meeting of the board of directors.

Frisco and Rock Island reacted on the traditional "selling on the goodnews" which followed the announcement of the plan to merge those roads. Disappointment over the apparent blowing up of the latest effort to settle the anthracite controversy was reflected in a 3-point drop in Delaware & Hudson.

Oils displayed a better tops.

Hudson.
Oils displayed a better tone in an-

Oils displayed a better tone in anticipation of an early increase in Midcontinent crude prices.

International Telephone jumped 5½ points on the announcemet of the formation of a Spanish subsidiary to manufacture telephone equipment.

Buoyancy also developed in American Can, California Packing, du Pont, General Electric and Westinghouse Air Brake, all of which sold 2½ to nearly 5 points higher.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling around \$4.85%, and French francs at 3.74 cents.

Although some restraint was imposed upon bond treating two increases as mentioned as a series of the series of the

Although some restraint was imposed upon bond trading at the open-

posed upon bond trading at the opening of today's market, prices continued to forge slowly ahead.

The announcement that a new issue of public utility bonds, fearing the low coupon rate of 4½ per cent, would soon be placed on the market aroused wider buying interest in the high grade listed issues of these companies. anies. International Telephone

International Telephone 51/2s spurted up almost a point to a new peak price, and Philadelphia Company 6s were active and higher.

Purchase of a substantial stock interest in the Rock Island by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway failed to bring any additional buying of those roads' securities, Frisco income and adjustment bonds yielding to profit taking.

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES ARE STEADY

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Unusual steadiness characterized the wheat market today during the early dealings. Price changes were confined to fractions, and were impartially distributed both above and below yesterday's finish.

Opening prices, unchanged to %c higher, May (new) \$1.71½, and July \$1.48% (21.48%, were followed by numerous minor fluctuations, governed almost altogether by varying pit conditions. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (A)-Unusual

Corn and oats displayed even more stability than wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, May 84%@ 84%c, the corn market held near to initial forms.

Oats started unchanged to 1/40 1/4c up, May 443. Later action of prices was of little importance. A decided upturn in hog values gave firmness to provisions.

FALL RIVER MILLS CLOTH BUYING FAIR

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23 (Special)—Fair inquiry has prevailed in the Fal River cloth market this week, the Fal River cloth market this week, some contracts running into March. Orders were taken for nearly all constructions, including twills, sateens, wide and narrow plain goods and 36-inch low-counts. ich low-counts. Certain styles that are becoming

certain styles that are becoming scarce have advanced an eighth of a cent in price during the last five days, but prices on standard goods continued practically the same as last week. Quotations follow: 38½-inch, 64x60, 9c; 39-fnch, 56x44, 73cc; 27-inch, 64x 60, 64c; 27-inch, 56x52, 5½c; 25-inch, 56x44, 43c; 437 sectors. 60, 64c; 27-inch, 56x52, 51%c; 25-inch, 56x44, 44%c; 4:37 sateens, 12%@12½c. Fall River mills are running at between 65 and 70 per cent of capacity. The plants as a whole are now operating from 15 to 20 per cent more than in the summer of 1925.

TO AUCTION BLOCK OF MILL STOCKS

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23 (Special)—That 669 shares of Fall River mill stocks will be sold at auction, Wednesday, in Boston, was learned to-day by Fall River brokers. Opinion that a Fall River man owns the shares prevails.

that a Fall River man owns the shares prevails.

The list of shares to be auctioned follows: Conanicut, 214; Shawmut, 129; Barnard, 95; Corr Manufacturing Company (Taunton), 20; Arkwright mills, 17; American Linen Company, 26; Sagamore Manufacturing Company, 54; Lincoln Manufacturing Company, 7; Pocasset Manufacturing Company, 2; Cornell Mills, 2; Foster Spinning Company, 50, and Border City Manufacturing Company, 50, and Border City Manufacturing Company, 53.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Special)—Sustaining a protest of John Wanamaker, the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that certain desk clocks, having outer cases of leather, with inner watch cases of metal, containing watch movements having six jewels, were erroneously returned as desk clocks at 45 per cent ad valorem and \$4 each under paragraph 368, tariff act of 1922. The watch movements are dutiable, Judge Fischer finds, at 75 cents each; the watch movements are dutiable, Judge Fischer finds, at 75 cents each; the watch movements are cent ad valorem under paragraph 367; and the outer cases of leather at 30 per cent under paragraph 1432, act of 1922.

Overruling a claim of the American holds that certain lamp shades in part of fringe, the shades being composed in the importers for duty at 45 per cent under paragraph 1430, act of 1922. Contention of the importers for duty at 45 per cent under paragraph 407, as shades in chief value of barbboo, is denied.

UNITED FRUIT'S YEAR

United Fruit Co. has issued its annual report for the 12 months ended Dec. 31.

1925, showing balance available for dividence on the \$100,000,000 stock after all charges and estimated taxes of \$22,546.

***880, equal to \$22,54 a share. This compares with new of \$17.294,267, or \$17.29 a share, in 1924, \$23,097,330 in 1923, \$18.

\$51,318 in 1922, \$16,975,763 in 1921, and \$20,008,307 in 1920.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; high-priced indus-

| Second Company | Property | Pro

NEW YORK COTTON

Mar. Open High Low Sale Close
May 19.58 19.92 19.58 19.64 19.53
Oct. 18.29 19.26 18.98 19.02 19.88
Dec. 18.15 18.25 18.04 18.06 17.89
Spots 21.00, up 15. New Orleans Cotton

Jan. Open High Low Sale Close Mar. 19.54 19.95 19.54 19.75 19.05 19.10 18.97 May 19.05 19.36 19.05 19.10 18.97 High Low Close Close .19.10 19.75 19.88 19.75 19.88 19.75 19.88 19.75 19.88 19.75 19.85 18.65 18.70 18.56 Liverpool Cotton

ton

Description

Last Prev.

Description

D Jan. Open High Low Mar. 10.28 10.33 40.27 May 10.12 10.30 10.24 July 9.98 9.02 9.97 Oct. 965 9.67 9.65 Dec. 9.54 9.67 9.65 Spots 10.75, down 1. Tone quiet. Soles (British), 4000;

RAILWAY EARNINGS WISCONSIN CENTRAL

\$1,500,078 \$1,508,069 \$1,508,069 \$1,508,069 \$1,508,069 \$1,23,66 \$1,23,687 \$2,445,922 \$1,160,703 \$308,479 \$823,616 70%
CExcluding Wisconsin Central)

Dec. gross 1925 1924

Net op inc 464,768 28,2398,991

12 m gross 29,264,748 28,724,693

Net op inc 6,513,307 5,606,6455

Sur aft int 1,764,110 844,441

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

1314
2843, Dec gross 11,785,534 18,645,559

Ral af taxes 413,930 214,518

Bal af taxes 43,930 214,518

Bal af tax 5,219,070 4,481,381

COMMODITY PRICES

MANHATTAN ELECTRIC SUPPLY
NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Earnings of
Manhattan Electrical Supply Company,
Inc., in 1925 were sufficient after deductions for depreciation, depletion, taxes,
etc., to provide not only for payment of
dividend, but also for the addition of a
substantial sum to surplus. Net income
for 1924 was \$300,493, equal. after expenses, depreciation, taxes, etc., to \$4.29
a share on 70,000 shares of outstanding
no-par stock.

NICKEL PLATE PURCHASING PITTSBURGH. Jan. 23—Nickel Plate and associated lines are inquiring for 2500 tic plates. LEE RUBBER & TIRE
Lee Rubber & Tire, for the 11 months
ended Nov. 30, 1925, report net profits
of \$286,538 after expenses, depreciation,
and interest.

rates—short I.oads moved on Seaboard Air Line the compared with 96,803 last year.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Nlag Lock & O P 5s '55.

Nor1 So rfg 5s A '61.

Nor4 & W con 4s '96.

Nor Am Cement 6½s'

Nor Am Ed sf 6s' 52.

Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48.

Nor Pac pr In 4s '52.

Nor Pac 5s D 2047

Nor Pac 5s B 2047

Nor Pac 6s B 2047

Onio Pub Ser 7½s A '46.

One Nor You's Falls 5s '42.

Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46.

Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29.

Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27.

Otis Steel 8s A '41.

Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42.

Pac Pac Fall st fg 5s '30.

Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37.

Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37.

Pan Am Pet & T 6s '34.

Penn RR 4s '48.

Penn RR gold 6½s '36.

Penn RR gold 6½s '36.

Penn RR gold 6½s '36.

Penn RR cold 6½s '38.

Penn RR gold 6½s '38.

Penn RR gold 6½s '38.

Penn RR 6s '56.

Phil Co cv 5½s '38.

Phil Co rfg 6s '44.

Phil & Read C & I 5s '73.

Phillippine Ry 4s '36.

Phill & Read C & I 5s '73.

Phill & Port Elec Pw 6s '47.

Port Gen Elec Ss '35.

Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42.

Pub Sve El Pow 6s '44.

Read rig 4½s '97.

Reming Arms sf 6s '37.

Rep 1&S rfg 5½s '53.

Rlo G&W 1st \delta '29.

So Pacific cv 4s '29

So Pacific rfg 4s '55

So Pacific rfg 4s '55

So Pacific rfg 4s '56

So Pacific rv 5s '34

So Ry gen 8s '56

So Ry gen 6s '56

Third Ave Ju 5s '56

Tenn Elec Power 6s '47

Tex&Pac Mo Pac 5'2s

Third Ave Ju 5s '37

Third Ave Ju 5s '37

Third Ave adj 5s '60

Tol Edison 1st 7s '41

Tol Trac Lt&Pow 5'4s '25

Union Bag & Paper 6s '42

Union Bag & Paper 6s '42

Union Pacific rfg 4s '2008

Union Pacific rf

| Section | Core | Core

6 Sears Roebuck wi 571/4

1 St Regis Paper 87

6 Servel-Corp ... 29

23 South Dairies A 517/4

11 South Cal Ed ... 1331/2 of 9

9 South Dairies B ... 334/5

12 Sparks Withington 24/3

7 Splitdorf Beth Elec 38/4

11 Standard Pub A. 181/4

11 Standard Pub A. 181/4

11 Standard R Can 133/4

11 Standard R Can 133/4

11 Stutz Mot C Am. 32/6

50 zSwift R Co. ... 11/4

17 Swift International 201/4

2 Tower Mfg Corp. 81/2

34 Trumbell Steel ... 103/4

5 Tung Sol Lamp. 93/4

4 Unit Gas Elm. 63/6

4 Unit Gas Elmrov.1371/2

4 Unit Gas Improv.1371/2

5 Unit Gas Improv.1371/2

1 US Dairies A ... 38/4

1 US Dairies B ... 20

1 US Lt & Heat pf 61/6

1 US Stores pfd. ... 53/6

1 US Stores pfd. ... 53/6

1 US Us to Heat pf 61/6

1 US Stores pfd. ... 53/6

1 US Harden All 19/1/4

2 Tandard All 19/1/4

2 Tand

INDEPENDENT OILS

Seine (Dept) 7s '42. High Low Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54 102½ 102½ Swiss Confed 8s '40. 116¾ 116¾ Swiss Gov 5½s '46. 103% 103½ Toho El Pow 7s Trondhjem 6½s '44. 100% 100% UK Gt Br & 1 5½s '29. 118½ 118½ Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46. 109½ 109½ Zurich (City) 8s '45. 107½ 107½

NEW YORK CURB

Forty-One Years of Sound Financing Made Possible this Unconditional Guarantee

BONDS

GUARANTEED

"The Book of Better Goods" will give you a clear insight into the protective safeguards which, as a result of the accumulated experience of forty-one years of sound financing, surround every Forman First Mortgage Invest-It will give you a complete pic-

ture of the conservative Forman methods which enable an old and conservative insurance company to guarantee, unconditionally, the prompt payment of principal and interest of investments issued by this institution. This guarantee is at the option of the investor. We shall be glad to send you a

copy of this highly interesting ooklet, without obligation, together with a list of current investments yielding 61/2 and 6 per cent. Simply write Dept. 391 B.

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY

Investment Bonds Since 1885 105 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

New York Pittsburgh Minneapolis Des Moines, Springfield, Ill. Peoria, Ill.

8% DIVIDENDS

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK

—a safe, dependable investment
paying 8% dividends, payable 2%
quarterly, secured by conservative
first mortgage, loans to home owners. A security meeting the demands of the most exacting investors. mands of the most vestors.

Write today for booklet explaining our plan for savers and investors, including a monthly 8% savings feature for the small investor.

Under State Supervision.

PEOPLES BUILDING and LOAN COMPANY
138 Magnelia Ave., Daytona, Fla.

Baldwin Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds are GOOD BONDS

Denominations: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Yield 7% WRITE:

BALDWIN MORTGAGE COMPANY 304-11 Congress Building. Miamir Fla.

.90 243% 45 1244/4 1011/4 45 65 21/2 23 144/8 251/2 37 108/56

10 zMiddle West Util. 1251
10 zMiddle West Util. 1261
11 Midland Steel Co... 45
11 Moore Drop Forg. 65
12 Moore Drop Forg. 65
13 Mu-Rad Radio... 246
14 Mu-Rad Radio... 246
15 Music Master Corp 256
14 Nat Fubbove "B" ... 1416
15 Nat Pubbove "B" ... 1416
15 Nat Ell Pr A" ... 2514
15 Nat Ell Pr A" ... 2514
16 Nat Ell Pr A" ... 2514
17 Nat Ell Pr A" ... 2514
18 Novada Cal Electric ... 38
18 Novewlersey Zinc. 205
17 Nickel Plate pf wi 9116
18 Nizer Corp "B" ... 3516
18 Nizer B Ny Trets 841
12 Nizer Corp "B" ... 845
18 Nizer B Ny Trets 841
12 Nor Ohio Pow ... 2214
18 Nor Sts Pow "A" ... 129
18 Nor Sts Pow "A" ... 129
19 Northast Pr wi. ... 3556
10 pender Groce A ... 50
11 Pender Groce B ... 3114
10 zPitts Lk Erle Ry ... 156
10 pender Groce B ... 3114
10 zPitts Lk Erle Ry ... 156
11 Portid Elec Pw ... 480
12 Portid Elec Pw ... 480
13 Rem Noiselex Bu n 43
14 Rand Kardex Bu n 43
15 Rem Noiselex Typ 46
15 Rickenbacker Mot 8
16 Sears Roebuck wi 5714
15 t Regis Paper 87
16 Servel-Corp ... 29

13 Pan-Am Pt 6swi.102 **
1 Penn O Ed 6s *50.105½
1 Penn Pw&Lt 5s *D 98½
1 Phil El 5½\$ *47. 107
1 Phil El 5½\$ *47. 107
1 Phil El 5½\$ *47. 107
1 Phil El 5½\$ *47. 108
1 Rand Krdex 5½\$.108½
2 Schulte RECo 6s n 98
8 Soestn P & L 6s. 108¼
2 So Cal Ediosn 5s. 975½
2 Stutz Mot 7½ *37. 113½
3 Swif te Co 5s. 98
2 Stutz Mot 7½ *37. 113½
3 Swif te Co 5s. 98
2 Grumbull Stl 6s *40 96
1 Galena Sig Oil 7s. 102½
5 General Pet 5s. 935½
24 Goodyr T&R 5s *2 98½
23 Inland Stl 5½\$ *45 985½
6 Kan Cit Term 5½\$ 855½
2 Libby MeN & L 7s. 105
1 Long Island Lt 6s. 100½
1 Mass Gas 5½\$ *46.100½
1 Mo St Po cvt 6½\$.125
4 Ohio Power 5s B. 94¾
4 US Rub 6½\$ *32
1 102
1 do 6½\$ *32
1 102
2 do 6½\$ *35
1 102
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1 102
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1 102
1 do 6½\$ *35
1 102 FOREIGN BONDS

8 Ge Con E PW 6 l/s 65 l/s 65 l/s 65 l/s 23 Hamb El 7s 25 94 l/s 94 l/s 94 l/s 113 23 King Denmk 5 l/s 99 l/s 94 l/s 113 23 King Denmk 5 l/s 99 l/s 14 l/s 14 l/s 15 l/s 15 l/s 16 l/s 1

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL & OIL
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23—Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, in 1925, earned net of about \$700,000 after approximately In the previous year, net for stock was \$32,665

CONSTRUCTIVE INFLUENCES OF STOCK MARKET

Publishing Brokers' Loans and Railroad Mergers Important Factors

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Special)—The best opinion obtainable in important banking circles is that the decision on the part of the Federal Reserve and Stock Exchange authorities to publish brokers' loans should be regarded as a development favorable to both the money market and the stock market. It is taken for granted that since the announcement was made brokers' loans have been reduced considerably, and it is believed that they will be brought to a still smaller total during the remaining days of this month.

The selling already accomplished and the further selling that will be necessary to bring this about, should place the market in a very much stronger technical position than it was before the news relative to the loan situation was made public.

There is a very fair possibility that, in the immediate future, even during the coming week, the attention of Wall Street will be turned toward other matters, and that it will forget to a considerable extent the development over which it was more or less apprehensive this week. Reference is made specially to the probability of more active steps with respect to railroad consolidation.

made specially to the probability of more active steps with respect to rail-road consolidation.

It would seem that a basis for this suggestion may be found in the announcement that was made late yesterday afternoon by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and its benkers that the latter had bought a late of the state of t road consolidation.

It would seem that a basis for this suggestion may be found in the announcement that was made late yesterday afternoon by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and its bankers that the latter had bought a substantial block of Rock Island stock and resold it to the former company.

Forerunner of Other Mergers While it was intimated in the bank-

While it was intimated in the bankers' statement that the transaction would go no further than to bring about closer traffic relations between the two companies, there is reason for believing that ultimate consolidation is already in prospect.

It is interesting to note in passing that in the early days of its great expansion the Frisco was one of the first large properties bought by the Rock Island. Now apparently it is to be just the reverse.

Island. Now apparently it is to be just the reverse.

It may be regarded as an authentic statement that the purchase of the Rock Island stock by the Frisco was to protect the latter against the Missouri Pacific and also against the merger that L. F. Loree proposes to make of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Kansas City Southern and St. Louis-Southwestern.

western.

While Mr. Loree has not brought out a plan, Wall Street believes that the step taken by the Frisco will result in its being made public in the near future. The idea is strongly held, furthermore, that this action on the part of the Frisco will stimulate still other religions.

part of the Frisco will stimulate still other railroad mergers and probably result in greater speculative activity in railroad stocks.

The stock market, particularly for the coal carrying stocks, was helped notably yesterday by well-defined rumors that the anthracite strike had been settled. While this was not regarded as actual it was assumed that an agreement would be reached soon and that the shares of the anthracite carrying roads were aggressively bought and advanced correspondingly. Bituminous shares were higher also.

Bulls Regain Confidence

Bulls Regain Confidence

It was regarded as significant that
United States Steel railied sharply,
and that a confident position appeared
to be taken by speculators with respect to other active industrial issues.

It was pointed out that reports regarding nearly all the important lines
of business continue gratifying, and
that there is every prospect for a continuance of satisfactory earnings during the early part of this year, if not
for the full 12 months.

Preliminary statements of railroad
earnings for 1925 will begin to come
to hand in the near future. The estimates made public this week, such as
for the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington, showed good-sized
increases, except in the case of the Bulls Regain Confidence 68 % 61 39 % 37 50 % 46 102 100 116 % 115 60

increases, except in the case of the last named company, and the difference even there was so small as to be unimportant.

While professional operators are rather pessimistic as usual, those who take a constructive view of the business situation and likewise of the stock market, say they can see no reason for a big slump in the latter so long as business promises so well as it does now.

Even some of the biggest optimists are willing to admit that they are not looking for a big and long sustained upward swing in stocks such as was enjoyed prior to the recent weeks of irregularity and reaction.

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: The rank and file of traders have had it demonstrated to their satisfaction that the market always recovers from a break in prices. A great many are refusing to take small losses in the belief that eventually they will be able to get out whole or at a profit. From the view-point of the trader long of stocks, the risk which his position involves is that this confidence in the ultimate recovery of the market on the part of a great many weak holders of stocks may be broken and that they will sell out. That is, of course, what professional bear operators are working for. There are, in our opinion, enough factors indicative of their success to warrant the postponement of constructive commitments.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: When a bull market has lasted two years or more, past history has shown that a big corrective movement is not far away, and, on the other hand, when a bear market has run a year or more, it has usually paid well to pick up some of the bargains lying around. As the bull market of 1923-25 has extended over a period of 26 months, we think we have indicated in the foregoing paragraphs with sufficient clearness what course we expect speculation will take in the immediate future.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York: It berins to look, quite conclusively, as

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

10 Dupont
16 10 Dupont deb.
16 10 Dupont deb.
17 10 Dupont deb.
18 16 Elex Marian
18 12 Eastman .
18 12 Eastman .
19 12 Eastman .
19 12 Eastman .
19 12 Eastman .
19 12 Elex Lt fl pd .
10 El P&Lt fl pd .
10 El P&Lt pf ctf.
10 Elex Stor Bat.
10 Emer-Brant pr.
11 Emer-Brant pr.
11 Emer-Brant pr.
12 Emer-Brant pr.
13 Frie Ltk Trac.
14 Fed Ltk Trac.
14 Fed Ltk Trac.
15 Fed M&S pf.
16 Fid Phoenix Fl.
16 Fid Phoenix Fl.
16 Fifth Ave Bus.
16 Fifth Ave Bus.
17 Fisk Rubber.
18 First Nat Pic pf.
19 Fisk Rubber.
19 15 Fisker Body.
19 15 Fisker Body.
10 15 Fisker Body.
10 15 Fisker Body.
10 15 Fisker Body.
11 Fisk Rubber.
11 16 Gen Asphalt.
12 Gen Asphalt.
13 Gen Am Tk.
14 Gen Asphalt.
15 Gen Asphalt.
16 Gen Asphalt.
17 Gen Gas & El pf.
18 Gen Electric.
19 Gen Motors.
10 Gen Motors.
11 Gen Petroleum.
10 Gen Refract.
11 Gen Petroleum.
11 Gen Petroleum.
12 Gen Refract.
13 Gen Petroleum.
14 Goodrich pf.
15 Goodrich pf.
16 Goodrich pf.
17 Goodrich pf.
18 Granby Mining.
19 Granby Mining.
19 Granby Mining.
19 Granby Wining.

| Foundation | 72800 | Franklin Sim pf | 100 | Gab Snub A | 6900 | Gardner Mot | 1600 | Gen Am Tk | 7600 | Gen Electric | 37400 | Gen Motors | 219000 | Gen Motors | 219000 | Gen Motors | 219000 | Gen OD Ad ctf | 13600 | Gen Petroleum | 100900 | Gen Refract | 900 | Gen Ry Sig pf | 200 | Gimbel Bros pf | 200 | Gimbel Bros pf | 200 | Gildden Co | 11800 | Goodrich | 7800 | Grene | Canan | 900 | Grt Northern pf | 30100 | Grt West Sug | 2600 |

3 Owens Bottle

Pac Coast 2d

4 Pac Coast 2d

5 Pac Gas&E

3 Pac Oil

2 Packard Mot

80 Paige Detroit

6 Pan-Am Pet

Pan-Am Pet

Pan-Am West

Panhandle

Pank & Tilford

Park & Tilford

Park & Tilford

Park & Ford

Penn Coal & C

3 Pennsylvania

Penn Seaboard

Penn Seaboard

Penn Seaboard

Penn Seaboard

Penn Seaboard

Pere Marquette

Pillis Coal

Pillis Coal

Pillis Pet

Piltis Coal pf

Pierce Oil

Pierce Petro

Pitts Util pf

Pierce Oil

Pitts Util pf

Putts Util pf

Public Serv pf

Raddin pf

Raddin pf

Radding ts

Radding ts

Radding ts

Radding ts

Reading 1st pf

Reading 2d pf

Reading 2d pf

Reading 2d pf

Reading 2d pf

Reading 1st pf

Reading 1st pf

Reading 1st pf

Reading 2d pf

Republic Seel

Republic Steel

Republic Steel

Republic Steel

Republic Seel

133.02年14.64年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.66年14.46年14.6

| Sales | Sale

Am Can new 13
Am Can pf
Am Car & F pf
Am Chain A
Am Chicle ctf
Am Chicle ctf
Am Chicle pr pf
Am Express
Am & For Pw
Am & F Pp tpd
Am Hide & L
Am Hide & L
Am Hide & L
Am Hide & L
Am Ice pf
Am Ice pf
Am La Fr ris
Am La Fr ris
Am La Fr ris
Am La Fr ris
Am Linseed
Am Linseed
Am Linseed
Am Linseed
Am Loco
Am Metals
Am Metals
Am Metals
Am Sigar
Am Tel&Tel
Am Tel&Cable
Am Ww&E
Am Ww&E
Am Ww&E
Am Wwoolen
Am Woolen
Am Woolen
Am Woolen
Am Jinc pf
Am Tol Till
Am Arbor pf
Am Am Arbor pf
Am Moolen
Am Jinc pf
Am Woolen
Am Jinc pf
Am Jinc pf
Am Jinc pf
Am Moolen
Am Jinc pf

9rtloom
Artloom pf.
1 *Artloom pf.
1 *Artloom pf.
1 *Artloom pf.
1 *Artloom pf.
2 *Armour III 1pf.
2 *Lasso Dry G.
5 *Asso DG 1pf.
4 *Asso DG 1pf.
4 *Lasso DG 1pf.
Atchison pf.
Atl Birm & A.
Atl Coast Line.
Atl G&WI pf.
Atl G&WI pf.
Atl G&WI pf.
Atl Ref pf.
Atl Ref pf.
Atl Ref pf.
Atlas Powd
Atlas Tack
Austin Nicholas
Baldwin Loco
Bald

10 Burns Bros A
2 Burns Bros A
2 Burns Bros B
3 Burroughs
7 Bush Term deb
 Bush Term fr
4 Bush Term pf
4 Butte Copper
2 Butte & Sup
 Butterick Co.
 Caddo Oil
6 Cal Pack
2 Cal Pet.
6 Callahan Zinc
7 Callahan Zinc
8 Can Southern
7 Case Th Mach
7 Chi & Alton
7 Chi & Bi
7 Chi & Mach
7 Chi & Bi
8 Chi Ri&P
7 Chi Mach
7 Chi Ri&P
7 Chi Ri&P
7 Chi Ri&P
7 Chi StP&Om
7 Coca Cola
7 Con Credit B
7 Cuba Cane
7 Cuba Can

MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—

Boston New York

Renewal rate ... 5% 4% 4%

Outside com'l paper ... 4¼ @4¼ 4¼ @4¼

Customers' com'l loans ... 4¼ @5

Individ. cus, col. loans ... 4½ @5

Last

Practicular

Practicular

Last

Practicular

Practicular

Practicular

Practicular

Practicular

Call Loans ... 4½ @5

Last

Practicular

Pract Clearing House Figures Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-

The 12 federal reserve banks in the nited States and banking centers in oreign countries quote the discount rate s follows: Amsterdam
Athens
Bombay
Brussels
Calcutta
Berlin Warsaw

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling: Vorway Denmark
Spain
Portugal
Greece
†Austria
Brazil
Poland
†Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania

STEEL'S OPERATIONS STEADY

Operations of United States Steel subsidiaries continue unchanged at the close of 87 per cent of capacity. After a decided flattening in the early part of this month, demand has picked up considerably, and incoming business of the Steel Corporation is now fully equal to shipments.

6 No Am Ed pf
2 Oilwell Supply
2 Ontario Silver
3 Onyx Hos pf
3 Oppenheim Co
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8 Owens Bottle

GRAIN PRICE TREND DOWN

DURING WEEK tors Lose Effect CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (Special)-Per-

sistent selling by eastern interests 6,166,000,000 finally wore the resisting force of the 659,000,000 bulls in the wheat market, and the week witnessed a substantial recession week witnessed a substantial recession in prices. Selling for Eastern account was supposedly in sympathy with the less bullish feeling in the security market, and also because of the more depressing news cables—from Europe.

Bears take the position that our prices are too high as compared with the world price level, until such time as there is an actual scarcity of wheat

in this country. Theoretically, we have little wheat in this country to spare this year, but there is as yet no actual pinch in regard to supplies. Public buying has not been much in evidence as there has been much too

severe reactions to give the outsider any satisfaction. There has not been enough buying to carry through the bulges.
So far as domestic conditions are concerned, there is little change. Premiums for spot wheat hold well, receipts are light, and flour sales are satisfactory as a rule. Domestic bull factors apparently have lost their effective apparently have apparently have lost their effective apparently have lost their effective apparently have lost their effective apparently have lost the fect to a large extent.

General opinion appears to be that something new will have to develop to offset the effect abroad of the prospective large shipments from both Argentina and Australia, Exports from both those countries will be large from now on, and will tend to relieve any anxiety in regard to supplies on the anxiety in regard to supplies on the other side for a few months at least. Canadian wheat, which is still available in large quantities, is not being pressed for sale, and sellers are conficult to the control of the dent that sooner or later Europe will have to come for the grain. Just at the present time the incentive for nearby purchases is not specially

nearry purposes and the second of the second the Canadian wheat over the Argentine grain, as the first Plate crop is from the northern provinces and is said to be of poor quality and light weight. Rumors of Russian shipments have been revived, but these reports were considered merely as efforts to stimulate bear sentiment.

Decided extremes in temperatures have been the cause of anxiety in regard to the winter crop, but it is too early to become excited over the crop condition. Weather conditions of an

cause for real concern.

Corn dragged downward with wheat, but prices held better than the latter in the late week trading. Receipts of corn are liberal and the demand slow, leaving the market in a trading position, with little general interest evinced.

W. WRIGLEY INCOME LARGER
William Wrigley Jr. Company reports
net income of \$9,146,768 after depreciation
and federal taxes for the year ended
Dec. 31, 1925. equal to \$5.08 a share on
1.800,000 no-par shares, compared with
\$8,539,313, or \$4.74 a share, in 1924.

Sub Boat Sun Oil .

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Providence

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Government Bonds

Letters of Credit

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and their correspondents throughout the world; also Letters of Credit in \$ on

THE KIDDER PEABODY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION BOSTON or NEW YORK

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY'S GROWTH

The proposal of the Old Colony Trust Company in increase its capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000, thus giving it the largest capital of any trust company and making it the second largest of any banking institution in New England, again emphasizes its consistent growth.

It was only about a year ago-February, 1925—that the capital was raised from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 through the sale of 30,000 shares at \$15 a share.

In December, 1924, when the directors recommended the previous capital increase, the Old Colony Trust Company had deposits of about \$140,000. 000. Today they are in excess of \$170,-000,000, while resources have crossed the \$200,000,000 mark.

The determination to have stockholding investment or, by the same token, stockholding liability, keep pace with the growth is very apparent from the prompt increase in capital

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT The weekly statement of condition e New York clearing house bar

Actual Condition agrid to the winter crop, but it is too early to become excited over the crop condition. Weather conditions of an abnormal sort abroad have been more cause for real concern.

Corn dragged downward with wheat, but prices held better than the latter in the late week trading. Receipts of corn are liberal and the demand slow, leaving the market in a trading position, with little general interest evinced.

Oats and rye followed the general trend of other grains.

W. WRIGLEY INCOME LARGER

Actual Condition
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13% 20% 14% 14% 51% 60 18 683 33% 17% 38% 102 537% 41% 26%

Investment Bonds

Our "January Investment List" contains a well diversified group of sound investment bonds priced to yield from 4.25% to 7.48%. Send for your copy.

Ask for folder MJ 23

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DIVIDENDS

The Radio Corporation of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

The Buckeye Pipé Line Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share both, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 19.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
CHICAGO, Jan 23—Commonwealth
Edison Company has applied to Illinois
Commerce Commission for authority to
issue and sell \$15,000,000 30-year 1½ per
cent bonds. It is understood that the
issue will be sold to Halsey. Staart &
Co. and associates when the commission
gives approval. It is believed the financing is in connection with super-power
plans.

Symington A. 2000
2 Symington A. 2000
1 Telautograph 1300
Tenn Cop & Ch 8500
3 Tex Co ... 37600
7 Tex Gulf Sulf 36000
7 Tex & Pac. ... 27400
Tex Pac Lad T. 140
240 *The Fair Co. 2800
Third Ave. ... 2300
Third Ave. ... 2300
5 Tidewater pf ... 9300
5 Tidewater pf ... 9300
7 Trans C & Pac. ... 2400
7 Trans C & Pac. ... 2500
7 Trans & W ... 200
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7 Trans & W pf ... 200
10 Union Bag & P. 19900
2 Union Oil Caf. 26700
10 Union Pac. ... 16900
14 Union Pac pf ... 1900
2 Union Tk C pf ... 200
12 Uni Alloy Steel ... 800
7 Union Tk C pf ... 200
13 Uni Alloy Steel ... 800
10 Uni Fruit ... 1900
2 Uni Paperboard ... 500
10 Uni Ry Inv pf ... 300
10 US C I Pipe ... 17500
2 Un Bag & P. 1900
2 Uni Paperboard ... 500
10 US Ind Alco pf ... 1500
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15 Wabash pf B ... 300
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Coast Guard Set Defeats Storm

Tiny Cutter Tossed by Waves Talks Comfortably With

functions in a manner that was nothing less than remarkable. Despite the fact that this patrol boat was drifting helplessly and sometimes hopelessly with the 84-mile-per-hour gale, radio telephone communication was carried on with the base station, 70 miles away, "with as much ease though both were conversing from though both were conversing from the way and the way of the were conversing from the way and the way of the way and the wa as though both were conversing from a land line in the city," to quote an

official report. The patrol boat referred to is CG-238, one of the units comprising the rum-running fleet, which is now lo-cated at Boston, Mass. Thomas M. Mollory, commander of Section Base Boston, in an official report to leadquarters of the Coast Guard in Washington writes the following account of an impressive incident:

On Oct. 10, 1925, the most severe gale of the season swept over this coast. The Blue Hill's Meteorological Station recorded a velocity of the wind at 84 miles per hour. This observation is taken five or six miles away on the coast. It was during this gale that boats from Base 2, 3 and 4 encountered hardships. While the 238 was helpless and adrift fully 70 miles from Base No. 5, the Commander of Base No. 5 conversed by radio telephone with Boatswain Hannum of the 238 with as much ease as though both were conversing from a land line in the city. Boatswain Hannum's information at the time was most re-assuring and he was perfectly calm and comfortable. The information he gave the Base enabled the latter to notify the Tampa which was at sea, and also the Cassin at Provincesea, and also the Cassin at Province-town as to the approximate position of the 238. Mr. Hannum also in-formed Base No. 5 that the CG-173 of Gloucester had been with him during the early part of the storm but had been lost sight of. This in-formation was valuable because the CG-173 is not equipped with radio and it enabled Base No. 5 to inform the searching vessels to also search the searching vessels to also search for the CG-173 which was located near the end of the storm by the Cassin, near Cape Cod, making for

The conduct of Mr. Hannum and The conduct of Mr. Hannum and his crew has been all that could be desired and it is requested that suitable recognition be made by Headquarters. Bullens who is mentioned in Reference (a) has been promoted to Boatswain's Mate first class, Woyner will be recommended for a permanent appointment as Chief Motor Machinist's Mate and if he passes it is suggested that his perpasses it is suggested that his permanent appointment be dated from Oct. 1, 1925.

The Commander of Base No. 5 de-The Commander of Base No. 5 desires to express his complete satisfaction with the radio equipment on the Base and on the CG-239. These instruments have worked perfectly just when they were needed most. The Commander also wishes to commend highly the devotion to duty and skill of Chief Radioman Descotes. Descoteau;—Descoteau worked at his radio continually for twenty (20) hours without rest, in per-formance of his duty. It is very gratifying to have such men under

Radio Fograins

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 23

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) W.A.C., Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—The Smilers, conducted by
Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Shepard Colonial
alimer dance, direction Billy Lossez.
7:30—"Maine, Its Advantages and Possibilities." 8—Knickerbocker Club, Scottish Night. 9—Varied program by artsts, direction Bert Spears. 10—Dance
nusic, Copley-Plaza orchestra, direction
W. Edward Boyle; vocal selections, Jack
Fay; Alice Matthews, accompanist.
WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Glee Club from Framing-nam. 8—Boston Symphony Orchestra, firect from Symphony Hall: Eugene Goosens, conductor. WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra from station KDKA. 6:45—Lenox en-lemble. 7:30—Leo Reisman's Brunswick Orchestra. 8—McEnelly and his singing orchestra. 8:30 to 9—Program by Ethel Curry. soprano; Leo Reisman. violin-ist; Edward Eaton, pianist, and accom-panist. 9:30—Special program. 10— Weather reports.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Skinnay and his gang."
6:50—Dinner concert. 7:30—Reports. 8—
tomorrow's Sunday school lesson. 8:30
—Musical. 9—Studio program. 10:25—
Weather report. 10:30—Dance orchestra.
11—Silent period for International Radio
Week.

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of ation PWX by Mr. Gustave Carrasco, nor, and others.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) p. m.—Talks to kiddies. 7:20— indsor dinner hour. 8:20—Opening of mitreal's Auto Show. 10:30—Windsor nee program; hockey reports.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Cosy Corner for Boys and
Girls; Uncle Dick. 8—Chateau Laurier
orchestra. 8:45—Program with permission of Lieut.—Col. R. F. Parkinson, D. S.
O., and officers, the Regimental Band of
the Govenor-General's Foot Guards.

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) to 8 p. m .- Dinner concert. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program from Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. 9—United States Navy Band from Washington, D. C. 10—Dance program by Porter E. Potts' Van Curler Orchestra, Schenec-tady, N. Y. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; "Art in the Home," by Prof. Grace Cornell of Columbia University; Mrs. Miranda Marguglio, pianist; recital by Clyde Doane, tenor, and Gladys C. Doane, soprano, with solos by Frances Rittenhouse, accompanist; musical program; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Commodore dinner voncert. 8—Cosmo Hamilton's radio novel. 8:30—"Happenings in Congress," from Washington. 9—United States Navy Night, band, from Washington. 10—Anita Bird, soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist. 10:30—Paul Specht and his original orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin itring Ensemble. 6:30—Frank Farnum's lub Caprice Orchestra. 7—Hugo Zeller -"Lacquer and Lacquer Finishing." 7:05— The Amphlons, orchestra. 8—Review

Just Received Browning-Drake Receivers The NEW Five-Tube Resistance Coupled type—the latest development of the BRUWNING-DRAKE CORP. KELVIN-WHITE CO.

of Current Events. 8:15—Cyril J. Saunders, violinist. 8:45—Ralph Odiorno, baritone. 9—Cecile Arnold, soprano. 9:15—National Motor Boat Show announcement. 9:30—Erva Giles, soprano. 9:45—Edward Morris, pianist. 10—Ruth Friedman pianist. 10:30—Norman Poarco, readings. 11—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 12—Maxine Brownand her pals.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) Base 70 Miles Away

Defying rum smugglers, braving a gale traveling at the velocity of 84 miles per hour, and with the boat drifting at the mercy of the elements the radio equipment on one of the rum-running cutters of the United States Coast Guard performed its functions in a manner that was nothing less than remarkable. Despite

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (308 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin
Franklin Concert Orchestra; direction of
W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United
States Department of Agriculture, reports. 7.—Uncle Wip's bedtime story and
roll call. 8.—Sports corner, conducted by
Dr. Francis D'Eliscu. 8:30—Artist recital; Frank Oglesby, tenor; Eduard
Lippe, baritone, and other features. 10:05
—Dance music, Benjamin Franklin El
Patio Orchestra. 11:05 Organ recital direct from the Germantown Theater.
WEC Washington, D. C. (468) Meters) WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6 p. m.—Lee Trio, Sam Udrin directing.
6:45 — Agricultural reports. 7 — Meyer
Davis' Willard Orchestra. 8 — Bible talk.
8:15—Musical program. 9—Concert by
the United States Navy Band, Lleu.
Charles Benter, leader. 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters." 12—Spanish
Village Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. 8—Program of specialties. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and Ruth Gilmore Adams, piano soloist, and W. E. Morgan, baritone. 9:55—Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30— Children's period. 8—Youngstown artists.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour music by Carl Rupp and his Hollenden Orchestra. 8— Dance music by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians 8:45—Novelty program by Ey Jones and the Coo Coo Club, as-sisted by selected artists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the "Ser-enaders" and "Ensemble"; miscellaneous bulletins. 10 to 12—Special dance pro-gram from WREO studio by the Ser-enaders, Carl Dewey, director. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—Talk by Mr. Louis Benshoof. 6:15—#binner concert, Wesley Barlow's Orchestra. 8—Fireside philosophies. 8:15 .—Shakopee program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program. Wesley Barlow's Orchestra. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Varied musical program neluding dance music. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 7 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Oriole Orchestra, ocalists and readings.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7 p m.—Lullaby Time—Ford and Henn. 7:20—Dance and revue program. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Marion McKay and his or-chestra. 11—Studio features. 11:15— Marion McKay and his orchestra. 12— Midnight Frolic

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Town Club of the Conservatory of Music; Miss Ellen Bachus, director; official central standard time announced.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 5 p. m.—Bohemian orchestra, 6—Dr. Marion McH. Hull's Sunday school les-son, 8—Atlanta artists, Ernest Rogers Red Head Club. 10:45—Hired help sky-lark

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Orchestral program and stage specialties direct from Grand Central Theater. 8:30—The St. Louis Symphony orchestra concert at the Odeon.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) WDAY, Ransas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; Roy Cross of the Kansas City Testing; Laboratories, "Chemical Engineering;" personal message from Roger W.
Babson, statistical expert; organ music
from the Pantages Theater; the Trianon
Ensemble. 11:45—The Plantation Players; William Adair's Kansas City Club
orchestra; Ed Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra.

OAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Orchestra. 7—After-dinner hour. 9—De luxe program. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale orchestra. 11—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee Dr. Applesauce announcing:

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Don Bestor's orchestra, dinner music. 6:55—W. A. Philpott Jr., secretary Texas Bankers' Association, tells of "Meaning of Money." 8:30— Priest family recital, voices and many instruments. 11—Jack Garnder's or-

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Universal Bible class, conducted by the Rev. Claude L. Jones. 8—Frank Tilton, boy pianist. 11—Midnight

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) p. m.-Dance program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8 p. m.—Weekly "Sport Review," by Al Santoro, 8:10—"The Pagoda of Flowers," a Burmese story in song, by Frederick John Fraser; music by Amy Woodforde-Finden; presented under the direction of Benjamin S. Moore. 9—Program from St. Francis studio, San Francisco. 10—Dance music program; Girvin-Deuel's California Collegians. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 to 12 p m.—Reports; concert program; dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program, featuring Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. 8—Program through

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (816 Meters) 8.p. m.—Concert, with Paul Reese tenor, and other artists. 9—Dance or chestra from the Hotel Maryland, Pasa

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 24 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WSSH, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters) 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Religious serves (Baptist) from Tremont Temple. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) WAAC, Boston, Mass. (286 Meters) 10:50 a. m.—Morning service from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. 1:30—Concert. 3:15—From the Old South Meeting House, Old South Forum; Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, Ill., "Is the World Growing Better?" Theresa Sprague, soprano; Percy F. Baker, baritone. 6:15—Carillon concert and evening service from Park Street Congregational Church.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (848 Meters)

10:50 a. m.—Morning service from Old
South Church, Copley Square. 2 p. m.—

Golden Rule Hour of Music. 3—Chamber of Commerce Organ Recital, Louis
Weir. organist. 4—Men's conference in
the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. Address by Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman. Answers to questions by Dr.
Cadman follow the address. Music by
Gloria Trumpeters and George Betts.
chime solist. 5:30—Y. M. C. A. program.
6:30—Concert ensemble. 7:20—Maj. Edward Bowes and his Capitol Family.
9:15—Radio Hour—New York Symphony
Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting,
direct from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. New
York City. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (848 Meters)

Radio Copyright Bill Is Offered

Washington, Jan. 23
SENATOR DILL of Washington
has introduced his radio copyright bill in the Upper House of Congress. He thinks that it will straighten out the present chaotic situation. In introducing his bill, he said:

"I should like to say just a word about the bill. It is a bill to provide that copyrighted music that is used or permitted to be used on one radiocasting station by the proprietor or author shall be available to all radiocasting stations. I think it will bring about a better situation than the present condition of chaos that exists in the use of music over the radio." The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Patents.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

Mass. (242 and 338 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Copley-Plaza orchestra under the direction
of W. Edward Boyle; Theresa Sprague,
soprano, assisting soloist. 7:30—Musical
program preceding Ford Hall Forum
presenting Cantor Gilpstein. 8—From'
Ford Hall Forum, Boston, talk by Rabbi
Louis Wolsey on "Peace and Good Will
Among Jew and Christian."

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

2 p. m.—Sunday Radio Service under
the auspices of the Greater New York
Federation of Churches. 3—Young People's Conference under the auspices of
Greater New York Federation of
Churches, direct from Marble Collegiate
Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-Ninth
Street, New York. 4—Men's Conference
direct from the Bedford Branch, Y. M.
C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. H. Walter
Riland presiding; address by Dr. S.
Parkes Cadman; special music by
Gloria Trumpeters; George Betts, chime
soloist; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade
Kimsey, song leader and planist. 7:20—
Special musical program direct from the
Capitol Theater, New York City. 9:15—
"Radio Hour," New York City. 9:15—
"Radio Hour," New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting.
WBOO. New York City (288 Meters)

WBOO, New York City (236 Meters) 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. 10
—Weather forecast. 10:02—Special international test program: Alfred H. Wertheim, American violinist, and Bel Canto.
11—Mixed quartet.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 11 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, New York. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City. N. J. (300 Meters)
3:15 p. m.—Organ recital, auditorium
of Atlantic City High School, Arthur
Scott Brook, assisted by Henrietta Ketchum Harrison, contraito. 4:15—Community vocal and instrumental recital, St.
James' Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Blatchford, rector; William Stansfield, organist and choir director. 9—
Last-minute news flashes. 9:15—Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 10—Organ
recital. Arthur Scott Brook, assisted by
the Olivet Quartet and other artists.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Morning service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 2:15 p. m.—Short sacred recital by the Seaside Trio. 2:45—Sermon by the Rev. C. D. Sinkinson. pastor of Christ M. P. Church. 7:50—Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 9—Seaside Trio, "An Hour with the Classics." 11:15—Organ recital.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Morning services direct from Holy Trinity Church. 4 p. m.—Re-ligious talk, under the auspices of the Germantown Y. M. C. A.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 2 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director. 6:30—Organ recital by Walter St. Claire Knodle. 7 —Ben Franklin Concert Orchestra, W. Irving Oppenhelm, director. 8:15— Chamber music.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 5 p. m.—Recital. 5:15—Undenominational Radio Church. 5:25—Talk by the Rev. John W. Stockwell. 5:35—Recital. 5:45—Between the Dark and the Daylight." 6:45—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania Orchestra. 7:45—Cathay Concert Orchestra. 8:30—Bonwit Teller Light Opera Company. 9—Potash and Perlmutter, discussion of Topics of the Day.

sel having the Diesel drive. This ship, the Saturnia, will operate from New York to Mediterranean ports.

An Associated Press dispatch from Belfast calls attention to the testing of the largest and most powerful motor ship affoat, the Asturias, of the Royal Mail Line. This ship is planned for service between British and South American ports.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service from Columbia
Heights Christian Church of Washington. 4 p. m.—Service at Bethlehem
Chapel, Washington Cathedral. 6:20—
"Vesper String Ensemble," an hour of
Chamber Music. 7:20—Program from the
Capitol Theater, New York City, Maj.
Edward Bowes, directing. 9:15—"Radio
Hour," New York Symphony orchestra.
Walter Damrosch, conducting, direct
from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church service. 4 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute, radiocast directly from Carnegie Music Hall,
Pittsburgh, 4:45—Ve8per service of the
Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr,
pastor. 6:30—Dinner concert. 7:45—
Church service.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

Sponge was having a wonderful time all by herself this morning ~

Well, I didn't want her to think a kitten was the only one who could have a good time playing alone, so I got an old newspaper and proceed-

ed to show her how a pup sometimes entertains himself -

copal Cathedral. 2 p. m.—Orchestra. 7:20 —"Capitol Theater Family" from the Theater, New York. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening ervice from Second Church of Christ, cientist, Minneapolis, Mirm. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7:40 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Fifth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Chicago. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p. m.—Prelude. 7—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale, Ralph Emerson at the organ; Little Brown Church Choir. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school 11—Church service. 3 p. m.—Organ recital. 8:30—Concert program. 9—International test, orchestral selections. WKRC, Cincinnati, O, (422 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Church service, Walnut
Hills Christian Church. 10—Classical
program, vocal and instrumental numbers by Cincinnati Conservatory, college
students. 11:30—Late dance program;
popular midnight program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 9:57 a. m.—Organ prelude. 10—Service under the auspices of the Virginia Avenue Methodist Church. 4:30 p. m.—Evensong choral service, from Christ Church Cathedral. WSB, Atlanta, Gs. (428 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—Agoga Sunday school pro-gram from Baptist Tabernacle. 10:45— First Presbyterian Church services. 5 p. m.—The Jenkins family in gospel songs. 7:30—First Methodist Church

services.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra, Max
Steindel, conductor. 8:15—Radio hour
direct from New York.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)
8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening
service of Fourth Church of Christ,
Scientist, St. Louis. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-ice from Third Church of Christ, Scien-tist, Kansas City, Mo.

Prof. T. H. Sanders of the Harvard

countants to be held ir the Chamber the six branch Churches of Christ, of Commerce Building next Thursday evening. Dinner will be served. 8 p. m., central standard time.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Christian Science Services Sunday, Jan. 24

Radiocasts of

The regular Sunday morning serv ce of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be radio-cast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard time. MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength The service begins at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time. CHICAGO

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p. m., central standard time.

ST. LOUIS The regular Sunday evening serv ice of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

KANSAS CITY

The regular Sunday evening serv-Graduate School of Business Administration will speak on "Accounting Scientist, Kansas City, Mo., will be for Depreciation" at the January meeting of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants to be held in the Chamber the six branch Churches of Christian Countants to be held in the Chamber the six branch Churches of Christian Countants to be held in the Chamber the six branch Churches of Christian Countants to be held in the Chamber the six branch Churches of Christian Chr

In the Ship Lanes

TOTAL foreign business of the United States for the fiscal year 1925 amounted to 93,000,000 tons. Exports accounted for 52,000,000 tons of this and imports 41,000,000 tons. Approximately half of this was handled through the North Atlantic ports, those of the Gulf district following next in order, with the Great Lakes district third, the Pacific coast fourth and the south Atlantic ports Lakes district third, the Facilic coast fourth and the south Atlantic ports fifth. The figures for the export and the import tonnages, when segregated, showed the same relative rankings.

Intercoastal figures have also been compiled by the United States Shipping Board indicating a strengthening ping Board indicating a satellite.
in the general cargo business, while
the oil movement eastward from Los
Angeles apparently has entered a permanent decrease, the tonnage having been gradually downward in volume during a period of many months.

New Motor Ship The increasing number of motor ships is considered an indication of the satisfactory performance of those which have thus far been placed in commercial service. Following the advent of the Gripsholm of the Swedish-American Line, the Cosulich Line, an American Line, the Cosulich Line, an Italian company, launched a new vessel having the Diesel drive. This ship, of 15 knots.

American ports.

Intercoastal Conference Three lines have resigned from the conference of companies participating in the intercoastal business, these being the American-Hawalian, the Panama Pacific and the United American, the former two being the leading members of the conference.

The difficulty has been with the westbound situation, it is explained. The large number of ships engaged in this traffic between the Atlantic and

this traffic between the Atlantic and Pacific have plenty of eastbound business—more, in fact, than they can handle at present. The westbound business is negligible, however, in proportion to the number of ships in op-eration. As a result, non-Conference lines have cut rates and the Conference lines must either follow suit or

10:45 a. m.—Morning service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service, direct from the Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo. 9:15—Joint with station WEAF, New York City; Radio Hour, New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conducting, direct from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Church, Buffalo, 9:16—Joint with sta-ion WEAF, New York City; Radio Hour, New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conducting, direct from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters)

11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Epis-

And all she had to play with was a shiny little button.

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog

TOTAL foreign business of the helpful to the shipper of westbound

creases in volume, the rates being clastic because of the lack of regulawere considerably higher than the easthound, the situation is rapidly re-versing itself. The Intercoastal Conference includes eight prominent companies, while the non-Conference lines number eight or more lines engaged in regular services.

New Ship to Canada The Red Cross Line, operating ships n passenger and freight service be tween New York, Halifax and St. John's, Newfoundland, is building a has yet been assigned to the steamship under construction at Glasgow.

sions during summer months with its of a religious-secular structure is other two ships, the Rosalind and spreading throughout the country. other two ships, the Rosalind and

Waterways Program The president's monthly letter of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Asis the president, emphasizes the purpose for which the association stands for are a cross-Florida canal, the purchase by the Government of the Cape Cod Canal and its proper maintenance; an intracoastal waterway running north from Boston Harbor to a suitable point on the Maine coast; im-provement of the Merrimack River in Massachusetts to serve the interior cities; a 27-foot channel in the Hudson River to Troy, N. Y. (150 miles Newark Bay and contiguous waters, and the waterway across New Jersey, which is considered the most essential link in the coastal inland water-

Numerous other projects are also supported, and the association has been highly successful in its attempts.

York Jan. 23, for West Indies cruise. Aurania, Cunard, from New York Jan. 23, from Boston Jan. 24, for Cobh Jan. 26, for Mediterranean cruise.

SS Reliance, United American, from

SS Suffren, French, from New York Jan. 27. for Havre.
SS Finland, Panama Pacific, from
San Francisco Jan. 30, from Los
Angeles Feb. 1, for New York. F.S.

New York Jan. 27, for West Indies

Boston Opera House, the Chicago Civic Opera Company opens a two-weeks season with Giordano's "An-drea Chenier." The rest of the reper-

Accommodations for 150,000 cubic feet of cargo are provided for, and passengers carried will number 160 first and 60 second-class. An Ice breaker is a part of the equipment, the bow being designed to buck the ice which is encountered at certain sea-

goes down 35 feet and cost \$216,000 to excavate. In this part of the namely, better transportation.

Among the projects which it now recommends and is actively working tables and equipment for social from New York City): development of the United Synagogues of America

to improve the condition of waterways in recent years.

Liner Movements

SS Homeric, White Star, from New York Jan. 23, for Mediterranean cruise SS Devonian, White Star, from New York Jan. 23, for Cobh and Liverpool. SS Megantic. White Star. from New York Jan. 23, for West Indies cruise. SS Ascania. Cunard, from New York Jan. 23, for Halifax, Plymouth, Cher-

Boston Concert Calendar

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Pablo Casals.
On the same afternoon, in the Hollis Street Theater, the twelfth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra. with Henry Hadley as guest conductor, and Zlatko Balokóvic as soloist in the Tchaikovsky violin concerto. The other numbers will be Massenet's "Phèdre" Overture and Hadley's Third Symphony. Monday evening, Jan. 25, in the

tory follows:
Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, "Walküre."
Wednesd y matinee, Jan. 27, "Carmen."

Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, "Traviata."
Thursday evening, Jan. 28, "Rosenkavalier."
Friday evening, Jan. 29, "Thais."
Saturday matinée, Jan. 30, "Faust."
Saturday evening, Jan. 30, "The Masked
Ball."
Monday evening, Feb. 1, "Falstaff."
Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, "Pelléas et
Mélisande."
Wednesday matinée, l'eb. 3, "Lobengrin." Wednesday matinée, l'eb. 3, "Lohengrin." Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, "Hérodiade." Phursday evening, Feb. 4, "Manon Lescaut."

Lescaut."
Priday evening, Feb. 5, "Résurrection."
Saturday matinée, Feb. 6, "Samson et
Dalila."
Saturday evening, Feb. 6, "Trovatore,"
Monday evening, Jan. 25, in Symphony Hall, the second Monday evening concert by the Boston Symphony
Orchestra Serge Koussevitzky. con-Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. The program will include the Gaillard-Steinberg Sonata in G major. Strauss' "Alpine Symphony" and Rachmaninoft's Second Plano Concerto with L M Sappend or goolet

with J. M. Sanromá as soloist.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, in Symphony Hall, a pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra for young people, with Michael Press conducting Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28, in Jor-

dan Hall, a recital by Rozsi Vardy, violoncellist. Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, and Satrday evening, Jan. 30, in Symphony Hall, the fourteenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Fantasy, "A Night on Bald Mountain" and Scriabin's "The Divine Poem." Saturday forenoon, Jan. 30, in Jor-dan Hall, the third concert for children

by Ernest Schelling and Boston Symphony players.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Ashley

Pettis. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, in the Hollis Street Theater, the thirteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor, assisted by the chorus of the New England Conservatory of Music, Wallace Goodrich, conductor, in the performance of Schumann's "Manfred," with Henry Jewett to read Byron's poem. Sunday evening, Jan. 31,

Copley-Plaza Hotel, a concert by the Copley-Plaza Hotel, a concert by the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, with Brescia's "Three Medallions" for flute and strings for novelty. The other numbers will be Mozart's Quartet in B flat major, No. 15 (Koechel 458) and Dohnányi's in D flat major, Op. 15. D flat major, Op. 15.

dan Hall, a recital by Walter Gieseking, pianist. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, in Sym-

Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, the second concert by the Boston Chamber Music Regist

GIFTS OF \$70,000 FOR PHILLIPS ANDOVER

ANDOVER, Mass., Jan. 22 (AP)-Gifts to Phillips Andover Academy totaling \$70,000 from anonymous tion. Where the westbound rates once donors were announced yesterday A gift of \$50,000 is to provide an organ for the new auditorium. The income of two gifts of \$10,000 each is to be used to furnish outstanding "Hickory, Dickory, Dock"

CKORY, Dickory, Dock,"and the middle verse was left! Now this then, as you know, it goes is what I think is the rest of the

The mouse ran up the clock, The clock struck one, " The mouse ran down, Hickory, Dickory, Dock.

The strange thing about this nursery rhyme is that it tells us so little. stayed quietly at home, but at night know quite a lot about Bo-peep, and Jack Horner, who they were, and hind a big bookcase, to get food, and what they did-but here, we are left to have some fun. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Serge Prokofieff as soloist in his own Third Piano Concerto. The other items will be Moussorgsky's Orchestral down again? Dickory, Dock" mean, and why did the mouse just run up the clock and house, and set up in the dining room. down again?

Perhaps, when the rhyme was first written, the page got torn, and only

BOSTON SYMPHONY

RADIO SERIES STARTS Music lovers all over the United the air from WEEI.

New York Symphony Orchestra Sunday atternoon, Feb. 7, 18 Symphony Hall, a concert without orchestra by the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, assisted by Mme. Schumann-Heink as Waldorf-Astoria at 9:15 tomorrow friendly with the old "grandfa assisted by Mme. Schumann-Heink as Waldorf-Astoria at 9:15 tomorrow friendly with the old "grandfa". On the same afternoon, at the Hollis Street Theater, the fourteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra. brief explanatory remarks preceding up and down the strings that held each selection rendered by the or- the weights, and hide-and-seek in

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. H. C. Dunham, Schenectady

Mrs. A. M. Hutchings, Cliftondale, Mrs. A. M. Hutchings, Cliftondale, Mass, Miss Mildred M. Rogers, Lynn, Mass. Mr. Louis Bemak, New York City. Barbara Keith, Newton, Mass. Rena F. Madden, Newton, Mass. Mrs. George P. Dorr, Chicago, Ill. George S. Sleeper, New York. A. W. Bennett, Oradell, N. J.

Progress in the Churches

cites how the Middles West is going April and will pass four months adto Broadway for ideas in church ministering the affairs of the Eurobuilding. At least three churches in pean district. His acceptance of that Minnesota, Ohio and Missouri are post will cause no change in the

ect with a view to erecting a similar Brent will make his headquarters in General Real Estate Brokers This company has offered excur- church in their home city. The idea Paris. The Baptist Church of St. Louis

missioned the architect of the Broadway Temple to design a similar building for the Ohio city. The basement of the new edifice

work. The Maoris of New Zealand have asked for an Anglican bishop whose sole jurisdiction will be over the na-

tive people. The Associated Press reports that the Midwest Regional Conference of voted to spend \$187,000 for building a synagogue at Jerusalem. Plans were outlined for the raising of the

money by popu'r subscription. The Associated Press reports that resolution to establish a minimum tuition fee of \$200 a year in all Lutheran colleges in the United States and Canada was passed by the Na-SS Voltaire, Lamport & Holt, from tional Lutheran Education Confer-nce, attended by representatives of 85 Lutheran colleges.

The Church of England, through its Missionary Council, has ordered the preparation of four comprehen sive reports-on Africa, India, the Far East, and Moslem lands-with a view to a definite statement in terms of personal agents and money bourg and London.
SS California, Cunard, from New of the demands laid upon the Church of the present generation.

The Associated Press announces that the 1926 international conven-SS Scythia, Cunard, from New York tion of Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) will be held the first or second week of November at Memphis. Tenn., according to the execuive committee decision.

Moravian missionaries have always sought to reach the most degraded races and to evangelize the inhabitants of the most desolate and dreary districts. Its agents have gone to the West Indies, the coasts of Greenland nd Labrador, among the Indians of North America, and to the swamps of South America. South Africa has come within the scope of their oper-ations, also Tibet and Palestine. The

The Associated Press announces that Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the Western New York diocese, has been designated by presiding Bishop Murray of the Episcopal Church as Bishop in charge of the Episcopal Church as Bishop in charge of the Episcopal Church as gation said. "Today it takes only a churches of Europe."

In Associated Press announces "Twenty-five years ago it took up—The First Church of Christ, Scient Tist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday School are resolution adopted by the congression of the Church and all its brance gation said. "Today it takes only a churches of Europe."

It is a sunday School of The Mother Church and all its brance gation said. "Today it takes only a churches of Europe."

It is a sunday school of the Church and all its brance gation said. "Today it takes only a churches of Europe."

It is a sunday school of the Church and all its brance gation said. "Today it takes only a churches of Europe."

It is a sunday school of the Church and all its brance gation said. "Today it takes only a churches of Europe." churches of Europe.

An Associated Press dispatch | Bishop Brent will go to Europe in

winnesota, Onto and Missouri are post will cause no change in the to be patterned after the new Broadway Temple, the new 24-story \$4.000,000-church now being erected for the Methodist-Episcopal denomination.

Recently a committee of business men and clergy from Minneapolis.

+ + + At a meeting in the New York passengers living on the ship during the 12-day voyage from New York and return with extended stops in each nort.

The Baptist Church of St. Dot Street Jan. 25 at 11 is considering a project similar to financial district Jan. 25 at 11 the Broadway Temple, while a o'clock, in the John Street M. E. Church group of Columbus has comport. ment's leading enforcement officials have been scheduled to address a union ministers' meeting to be held under the auspices of the Anti-

Saloon League of New York. Speakers include Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, for the land forces; Lieut. Commander S. S. Yeandle of the United States Coast Guard service, for the sea forces and Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney the southern district, on the legal

aspects of enforcement. Ministers of all denominations are to attend the meeting, to be held in place of the usual denominational Monday preachers' meetings. The Anti-Saloon League is rally

politan district, and as a result of the gathering it is planned to inject a new strength into the churches' support of the federal prohibition policy 4 4 4 'ing to the Associated Press Dr. Wam A. McCurdy, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a report to the board of foreign missions, just made public, said the United States must either take all of

its gunboats out of Chinese waters,

or it must quadruple the present

number as quickly as possible, and

ing the church leaders of the metro-

supplement these with a good land force of marines. "If we are going to depend upon military force it must be ade-quate," said Dr. McCurdy. "... I am for their removal. I am more than ever convinced that we missionaries would be far better off without gunboats for protection since the events of last summer and fall."

+ + +

An Associated Press dispatch reports that the National Lutheran Council at its annual meeting voted to consider an extensive campaign to explain Lutheran principles by advertising on billboards and with street card placards throughout the United States and Canada. + + +

Sunday services at the Bushwick Presbyterian Church of Peace in Brooklyn, N. Y., which have been held in English and German, in the future are to be conducted entirely in English, the Associated Press reports. German was dropped because there was virtually no member of the church who did not understand

Hickory was the father mouse,

Dickory the mother, and Dock the baby. The little family lived behind

the skirting in the dining room of an

old country house. All day long they

they came out through a hole be-One day a beautiful old grandfather clock was brought to the Now Hickory was a very inquisitive mouse indeed, and the very first night he went poking his nose into every corner of that clock, smelling here, and scratching there, until,

finding some nice, thick strings hanging down inside, he climbed up them. Just as he reached a ledge at the top he heard-"GRR-RRR-R," just States are awaiting what will un- like a dog growling! Then, as he doubtedly prove an outstanding radio started back in great surprise, there event of the year, when at 8 o'clock was a tremendous "CLANG" right tonight the first Boston Symphony at his ear! Well, he didn't climb Orchestra to be radiocast will go on down that string, he simply tumbled down it, and tore off home faster These programs direct from Sym- than he had ever run in all his life phony Hall will continue on the before. When he got there he lay following Saturday nights: Jan. 30, still for quite 10 minutes before he

Of course we know that it was" O flat major, Op. 15.

Thursday evening, Feb. 4, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Walter lites to compare the work of this great institution with that of the thing about that, so it was no wonder clocks make just before they strike that he was very startled.

After a day or two they all got quite accustomed to the noise and among the works. The old clock enjoyed it as much as they did, and often laughed over the surprise he had given Hickory that first night. So now you know why the mouse ran down when the clock struck one.

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

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THE ALOHA, Winthrop Hids., Mass., By-the-Sea—A home to meet the need; experienced attention if desired; cir-cular on request. E. J. Poff McCoy 104 Highland. Tel. Ocean 1406. SERVICE BUREAUS Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5893 NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU

(Agency)
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HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—For sale, estab-lished paying art and picture framing busi-ness; good fresh stock; large following; owner retiring. Address G-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 626 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

A NATIONALLY experienced tenor is free to accept a church solo position in a city with good opportunity for teaching and choral con-ducting. W-47, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Blüg., Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

She was very much impressed by it and seemed to think it was a good way to have fun 2 commitments of the London Association in Aid of Moravian Missions have recently been increased. The Associated Press announces English. Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines imum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

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SOFIA AND BELGRADE **AWAIT NEGOTIATIONS**

SOFIA, Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)-An interesting discussion is proceeding here with reference to the forthcoming negotiations with Jugoslavia, during which it is hoped that all outstanding questions between the two countries may be arranged on a mutually satisfactory basis of economic co-operation. Alhough official quarters are silent, there is a quite noticeable attitude of friendliness on the part of the

Belgrade press.
It is pointed out that these negotiations will supplement the Nish agreement arranged by Alexander Stambulisky. In present governmentary of Stambulisky is tal quarters Mr. Stambulisky is charged with having surrendered essential Bulgarian interests to Jugo-slavia while endeavoring to form a personal union between Serbia and Jugoslavia under King Alexander. The negotiations now approaching will include an agreement for the treatment of the Macedonian problem on a reasonable basis.

FRENCH TRADE GAINS PARIS, Jan. 23—French imports in 1925 were 43,980,000,000 francs, an increase of 4,052,000,000 over 1924; exports 45,412,000,000, an increase of 3,945,000,000. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BOSTON—Sunny 3-room apartment in Fen-way, \$65; unfurnished; mahogany furniture for sale. Kenmore 4119, CAMBRIDGE—Sublet 2-room apt., breakfast nook, in new fireproof building, between Cen-tral and Harvard Sqs. Tel. Arl. 0801-W.

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires position for recommended governesses, infants' nurses attendants, bousekeepers. Phone Edgecomb 9777, 509 W. 142 St., New York City. WANTED—A reliable mother's helper, a good sailor, who for her passage will help take care of three children, 1½, 7 and 8 years; crossing New York to Cherbourg, France, about April 1: references required. MRS. FRED F. WOOLLEY, Box 1265, Sarasota, Fla. WANTED—Maid for general housework in home of four; good wages to experienced girl; communicate. MRS. F. K. LISTER, Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 409.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN EXECUTIVE, American, age 89, married, efficient correspondent, thoroughly experienced in office routine, seeks connection with opportunity for advancement, Box W-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. YOUNG MAN, 20 years, desires position in free of manufacturing concern, offering op-portunities for a student of mechanical en-gineering. CLARENCE NENNING, 504 Chestnut St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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PENNSYLVANIA

EDITORIALS

All visitors to Paris will remember the great department store "La Samaritaine," the name

A Chapter of French Life

of which was always puzzling. French shopkeepers are not given to advertising their own names-hence such signs as "Grands Magasins du Louvre," "Les Gal-eries Lafayette," and "Aux 10,000 Chemises."

The Samaritan was only remotely named after the Scriptural exemplar of benevolence. Along about 1600 there was erected a hydraulic pump on the Pont Neuf, which the shop adjoins, adorned with bronze figures of Jesus and the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well. Though vanished for more than a century the memory of the pump is established in the name of the

About two weeks ago Mme. Ernest Cognacq, who with her husband founded the great shop, passed on. All her long life she and her husband had gone daily to the store in which her part was every bit as important as his. They never knew holidays. On Sundays in the struggling days they made up the books; later they roamed about studying the window displays, and prowling about the deserted aisles. The little shop grew to an emporium of 7000 employees, each one of whom M. Cognacq knew by name. At eighty-eight, after fifty-three years of steady devotion, Madame would stoop to pick up a bit of paper on the floor of the store, or set at rights a disordered counter.

It is said they never left Paris, and the London Observer recounts the story that once they started for the south of France, but at the first stop of the train looked at each other, gathered up their baggage and slipped back to business. That was their life. Though riches came, they sought no social advancement, yet the mortal remains of Mme. Cognacq were followed to the church by the most important personages in Paris, and across her resting place lay the ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

How great were the benefactions of this pair of shopkeepers is not known. Some hundreds of millions of francs were given to the Academy of France; 30,000 shares of the corporation of La Samaritaine were distributed among employees; pensions for parents of large families with small means, educational funds for children were factors in the total of a benevolence which was as unostentatious as it was wide-

The great success of this couple in fifty-three years of united effort is of course extraordinary. But their manner of life, their co-operation in all affairs of home and business, is thoroughly typical of French customs. That the wife should be a full partner, sharing business problems and endeavors even after success has come, quite as much as in the days of early struggle, is the common rule. In most countries, Mme. Cognacq, once prosperity was assured, would have washed her hands of the shop, and endeavored, perhaps, to persuade her society friends that she had never done anything so ignoble as to work. "They order these things better," as Mr. Shandy said, "in France."

At last there has come, as seemed inevitable, an emphatic protest from the representatives

Women's Rights in Industry

of women in industry against the declared policy of the National Women's Party in the United States to favor and work for the adoption of what is referred to as the Equal Rights

Constitutional Amendment. The line of separation was drawn during the sessions of the Women's Industrial Conference in Washington, and was emphasized by the presentation of a petition by the protesting delegation to President Coolidge. In this there was set forth what was declared to be the united opposition of women in industry, as represented by those delegates who are members of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to any undertaking which will result in the repeal of laws which have been adopted in many of the states assuring protection to women workers.

Thus there is presented, in somewhat formidable array, two determined and resourceful factions, one representing women in politics, and the other women in industry, in whose behalf, it has been generally supposed, the contemplated legislation has been proposed. Of course the argument is not all on one side. While the women in industry are able to present a most logical and convincing brief in support of their position, the champions of what is referred to as complete political and industrial equality for women themselves offer many plausible arguments in support of their cause. But the persistent thought is that already the women of the United States have won for themselves a rather full measure of political freedom, while saving to those of their number who, from choice or necessity, enter competitive industry in search of a living wage the rights and privileges which have been somewhat thoughtfully and generously accorded them.

The President's petitioners quite properly call his attention to the fact that he, while Governor of Massachusetts, approved a measure which provided a forty-eight hour week for employed women. This, it was claimed, has proved of great benefit to women engaged in the textile industry. Efforts are now being made, it was stated, to obtain similar enact-

ments in New York, Illinois, and other states. It will be interesting to see just what answer the proponents of the political plan will make to the argument presented by the President's petitioners in support of the theory that the laws of the several states limiting the hours and fixing the standards for working conditions of women in industry do not operate as a discrimination against women, but tend rather to establish an equal industrial footing for women and men. It is shown that, generally eaking, the women-employing industries are those in which the longest hours prevail, and hence it is insisted that the destruction of all

would have the effect of lengthening women's hours of labor in mills and factories without affecting the hours of men, thereby increasing the present inequality between the hours of women and those of men. The protesting petitioners insist that to take the position that there should be no labor laws for women which do not apply also to men is to agree that women's conditions of employment shall not be improved by law until the legislatures are willing to enact exactly similar laws for men.

It is helpful, whatever may have been one's individual views regarding the matter in issue, to have the position of women workers thus calmly and logically set forth. Those who have claimed to speak for them have sought to make it appear that it was the woman industrial worker who would gain most by surrendering to political expediency the protective exemptions or privileges which have been accorded. But the woman who goes into the factory, the mill, or the office, seems not to be greatly concerned as to whether she may, in the future, exercise some declared legal right. The chief thing with which she is concerned is the right to earn a fair wage in surroundings and under working conditions which are pleasant and agreeable.

The shadow of acute distress has fallen across the pathway of European Protestantism. Ever

since the war the evangelical bodies of Europe European have struggled against poverty, dissension and Protestantdespair. In this respect the church has not been unlike many of the other social institutions in

such countries as Austria, Hungary, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans. An upheaval of wide dimensions has occurred in all these European areas, and the evangelical churches have been required to make adjustments calling for the nighest type of ecclesiastical statesmanship.

The Protestantism of Europe has faced enormous difficulties in shaping its organized life to meet these baffling and unprecedented conditions. Debts were incurred during the last decade that now hang like a millstone about the neck of religious leaders. The philanthropic and educational institutions of the church have suffered as a result. In many places the ministry of the church to the needy women and children has been curtailed almost to the vanishing point. Many church buildings are in a state of collapse with no funds available for repairs.

There is persecution of religious minorities, especially in Poland, in Greece, Turkey and Transylvania. The Hungarian Protestants have chafed under the coercive measures of the Rumanian Government. Both faculties and students of the evangelical confessional schools have been dispersed. A formal protest has been sent to the League of Nations by the evangelical leaders of Transylvania. In Poland, too, the German Protestant groups have had anything but a peaceful life. The story of religious persecution in Turkey is an open book.

But there are many heralds of a brighter future. The theological seminaries are, with but few exceptions, crowded to the doors. The Protestant church throughout Europe will soon feel the impact of this new and more vigorous leadership. Driven by necessity the scattered remnants of European Protestantism have been forced into a common fellowship for the meeting of common problems. Strong church federations have been organized in Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. This co-operative comradeship among the evangelical churches of the continent stands out as one of the most encouraging developments of recent church history.

Then, too, the Eastern churches have made many gestures of the warmest friendship in recent years toward their Western contemporaries. The Greek Orthodox Church is beginning to respond to the challenge of a social Christianity. This quickened interest in the social implications of religion cannot but augur well for the future.

On the whole, European Protestantism, while staggering under heavy burdens, has evidenced a vitality and a resourcefulness sufficient not only to survive the present but in addition to provide and build for the future.

Radio "fans" in the western section of the United States will hail with rejoicing the announcement just made by Thomas Nunan, radio editor of the Examiner of San Francisco, that his newspaper and the radiocasters of the Pacific coast will support the international tests, Jan. 24 to 30. His open letter, sent to the officials of the International Radio Week Committee, read in part: "California has accepted the international radio week program and agrees to participate in the tests. Our stations will remain silent from eight to fine p. m., Pacific time, each evening during the January week of the tests." At one time in the negotiations it appeared as if the Pacific coast radiocasters would refuse to stay off the air while the rest of the country was silent, and the present news will come as cheering information to many.

In taking official action to abolish disciplinary measures against senior students in good stand-

Harvard and Student Responsibility

ing for class absences, Harvard College has added the prestige of a great institution to an educational policy which is gaining increasing favor in American universities. Specifically, the Harvard faculty has

just voted that, beginning this semester, virtually unlimited cuts shall be granted fourthyear students who maintain satisfactory academic grades.

Two important considerations should be noted in weighing the merits of Harvard's new absence system. First, removal of penalty does not countenance willful class absences; attendance is presupposed when the undergraduate matriculates. Secondly, the responsibility for class attendance is placed squarely upon the legal limitations upon hours of work for women | student, and in this fact rest both the motive and the experiment-if, indeed the system has not already passed the experimental stagewhich Harvard is undertaking.

Although this added trust concentrates the reliance of the student upon his individual initiative, the policy does not, at the same time, radically diminish the necessity of consistent class attendance. The very retention of the privilege rests upon the maintenance of adequate scholarship, which in turn is appreciably dependent upon presence in the class-

While this method of handling the problems of class absences, which trouble college faculties about as much as endowment campaigns do college presidents, is thus seen to be basically safeguarded from possible abuse, it may be regarded, nevertheless, as a prophetic development in educational policies. Harvard has been preceded in this matter by other universities which apply the system of unlimited cuts in varying degrees, many institutions extending the responsibility to underclassmen in good standing. Clearly one of the pressing educational needs is the encouragement of individual responsibility. Responsibility cannot well be encouraged unless opportunity is given for its expression.

Opera, if the efforts of the Moscow Art Theater Musical Studio mean anything, is undoubt-

The Coming

Period

of Reform

in Opera

edly coming in for a period of reform. To persons who have taken note of the season directed by Mr. Dantchenko in New York, nineteenth century methods of production and interpretation must seem not only

out of date, but even purposeless and expressionless. And though the Moscow pieces, "La Périchole" and "Carmencita," represent opéracomique rather than grand opera, the argument holds none the less forcibly. For opéra-comique has long been a lost cause, at least as far as the United States is concerned; and the Russian visitors have succeeded in reviving it. What might another studio accomplish that brought "Don Giovanni" and "Lohengrin" in its repertory?

Being a representation, to borrow the French term, opera surely ought to represent something. Indeed, it should represent the audience. It should symbolize the habits and hopes of the people for whose benefit it is got up. Its scenery should be irradiated with the mood, its action regulated to the manners and its sound tempered by the aspiration of the listeners.

According to the Russian idea, the place where reform had better begin is the chorus; meaning practically the entire stage, principals and all. Every tone of the voices, every look of the faces, every motion of the hands, every pulsation of the instruments, every flare of the lights and every angle of the stage joinery must contribute to a single end. The artists laugh, weep, and, were it possible, blush, as one person. The ensemble is the star.

A different emphasis may be desirable, when another national temper has to be considered. But the important thing is the experiment, or, if that word wears an objectionable color, the new realization. The Musical Studio of Moscow has given a definition of opéra-comique that bears some relation to today. The opportunity, awaiting the musical studio of the next artistic capital, is to raise grand opera, in turn, out of its Viennese, Milanese and Parisian conformities of decades gone, and to identify it with the modern world.

Random Ramblings

Nikolai Lenine attained notoriety for his work in connection with the Soviet Republic. As a writer he was less well known. Yet a revised edition of his works is to be published in twenty-nine volumes. Coming on top of the announcement that an edition of Tolstoy in ninety volumes is soon to be printed, the news leads one to the conclusion that Russia must have an industrious reading public as well as a voluminous group of authors. minous group of authors.

A New York residence which costs \$700,000 to build in 1915 is being torn down to make way for a block of apartments which will cost from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The whole cost of the first building, less what may be obtained for salvage, must necessarily have been added to the value of the land to make the transaction profitable. As a study of the phenomenon of "unearned increment" Fifth Avenue merits a careful and expert survey.

Russian folk dancing in recent years has been so extensively exploited in America that there seems something incongruous in the news from Moscow that social dancing is regarded as a bourgeoisie pastime by the Bolsheviki and is frowned upon by the Red leaders. The fact that the average city family in Russia lives in a single room these days may also account for this disappearance of dancing in the home.

Experiments in California to ascertain if the cheaper thin-walled arch dam is better than the more expensive gravity structure indicate that the engineering descendants of the man who wanted but a lever and a place on which to stand to move the world now only ask for an opportunity to prove that they can heat, light, and transport the world by water power.

They do these things better in Canada. An employee in Alberta was presented by his employers with a turkey at Christmas. While it was being prepared for the festive board, three gold nuggets, valued at \$10, were found in its crop. As might be expected, the feeding place of that bird is being kept a profound secret.

Latest of the Turkish efforts at progress is the Government act abolishing the bastinado as a penalty. We think that is the last remnant of physical torture prescribed by law in the world. As to mental torture, the police headquarters of most American cities, with their application of "the third degree," would tell a different story.

Without abating in any degree our zeal for protection of the forests, we must admit that the suggestion of a contributor that their destruction presages the end of the big Sunday papers "gives us," as the French would say, "furiously to think."

Not quite so precious, perhaps, but pretty nearly as acceptable as the original Spanish, are the modern pieces of eight—a cut of pie in almost any American

"Fog Fills Halls of Congress," headline in New

Big Game Hunting on Claverly Street

Mrs. Diana Mulslfer lives on Claverly Street and she is huntress. She conducts her hunts in her rocking chair in her front parlor. She looks out from between her potted geraniums on Claverly Street, which, if you remember, is Our Street, and we often note her motherly face, framed there between the green leaves and the fluffy white curtains, like a sort of old-fashioned valentine.

Mrs. Mulsifer generally hunts with her knitting in her lap. She is, in short, a tracker of that elusive quarry, the mutual acquaintance. She is dexterous in uncovering unsuspected friends or relationships. Indeed, she will rock herself into a state of great agitation if it appears after long interrogation that the chance caller does not have any common acquaintance with her, who can be ferreted out to a chorus of "How small the world is!"

Mrs. Mulsifer has been known to follow her prey for hours, right through the hunting-grounds of social acquaintanceship to the jungles of genealogy. Even pitted against the world's millions it may be said that, when she takes the field, anonymity does not stand a chance. She will pot a mutual acquaintance with all the sang froid of a big game hunter bagging hippopotami.

Mrs. Mulsifer is an active, optimistic, good-natured lady, who rents her upstairs front bedroom for \$7 a week. Like many homes on Claverly Street, hers is somewhat old-fashioned. The pictures in the front parlor are all in the late Gilt Frame Period. They are all in oil too, and the particular one is the Waterfall, which is rather menacingly realistic.

Mrs. Mulsifer has probably lived with her Waterfall so long that she has forgotten its striking effect on newcomers; but it is hung right over the couch in the corner, and sensitive strangers are supposed to take a seat in the plush rocker in preference, rather than have that giltframed cataract dangled over them, threatening to start a leak at any minute.

There is a bay window in the front, where Mrs. Mulsifer sits in summer, and a marble fireplace in the rear where she sits in winter, and an Oriental rug in between. A notable piece of furniture is Mrs. Mulsifer's electric lamp, of the flexible variety known to students as a "crane

Long service has weakened the fiber of this lamp. When any hand but Mrs. Mulsifer's touches it, it is apt to droop forward or backward, and a visitor, for example, who gives it a casual tug and turns to his book, finds his troubles have just begun. For the lamp's limp neck will curve forward, little by little, till it thrusts itself coyly over his shoulder, and if repulsed it turns its beam on the

Ordinarily Mrs. Mulsifer would be apologetic, but the lamp's actions are almost certain, by some hook or crook, to remind her of a possible acquaintance. It therefore

serves a real purpose in the household.

For Mrs. Mulsifer, the pursuit of the acquaintance is the real joy, and the discovery only of secondary interest. Perhaps she has a philosophy in the matter. At any rate there must be a certain satisfaction in confronting the stolid globe, as it were, and dragging out from its shrink-ing millions a mutual friend, to be exhibited to the chance caller as who would say-"In sooth, this modern civilization is a muddled affair, but after all who will say that our lives do not all intercross at every step!'

On one occasion Mrs. Mulsifer and a neighbor ranged far and wide through an afternoon, and found their par-ticular quarry uncommonly illusive. Social, geographical and occupational coverts were beaten, but to no avail. The scent grew warm for a time when it seemed possible that Mrs. Mulsifer's Aunt Lida, of Dakota (her maiden aunt, not her mother's older sister, Mrs. Hatch, of Denver) knew the folks of the law partner of the visitor's son. But the spoor went disappointingly stale just at the critical minute when it was shown one lady spoke of North Dakota, and the other of South Dakota

+ + + At this unpromising instant who but Mr. Mulsifer was heard whistling, and stamping the snow off his shoes, in the vestibule. He must have caught the warning words— "my niece Matilda on my husband's side"—just a second too late. At any rate he unwarily put his head through the door, instead of going straight back to the kitchen as he should have done, and was trapped.

Odd, what slight interest men-folk take in the mutual acquaintance! Mr. Mulsifer immediately felt that he might be out of place in the conversation, and Mrs. Mulsifer knew that he would be out of place. There was nothing for it, however, but to seat him under the Water-

fall, and to get back to business. Mr. Mulsifer knew instinctively that things were not quite going his wife's way. His position was not made easier by a desire to go out and shovel the walk. Need it be said that his feeble assistance was of slight service? After further fruitless labor, a baffled look came gradually into Mrs. Mulsifer's usually optimistic eye, while a distinctly troubled expression dawned in the not less eager countenance of the visitor. In so wide and fair a world, it seemed incredible that no common friend existed!

The talk grew desultory. It even took in the Waterfall. This, it appeared, was a scene in New Hampshire.

"My native state," explained Mrs. Mulsifer. "A picture of Pulpit Rock."

The other repeated the name. With a rather obvious association of ideas she asked:

"Were any of the Mulsifers ministers?" "My husband's people on his mother's side," Mrs. Mulsifer agreed listlessly, "had a parsonage in Ohio. They were the Tillers." + + +

"I used to know the Harrows in Chicago," said the visitor, with another association of ideas. "Jones had a nephew in Harrow!" interjected Mr.

Mulsifer, trying to be helpful. The women ignored him.
"The Tillers—now let me see," mused Mrs. Mulsifer. We got a New Year's card from them from Zanesville.'

"Well-!" ejaculated the visitor sharply. "Any relation to T. Winnifred Tiller?" "Why-why!" cried Mrs. Mulsifer. "That's the very

one. Our third cousin!" "Well, of all things! And it's his son Robert who is

going to marry my niece," said the other lady.
"Why—we're related!" gasped Mrs. Mulsifer.
"Isn't it extraordinary!" said the other lady.

And while Mr. Mulsifer thought the time ripe to beat a hasty retreat he heard both ladies exclaiming behind him (according to the rite of such occasions):
"My, how small the world is!"

The Week in New York

Windows, it now appears, are an obstacle to a proper view of architecture. A positive revolt against them by the housing engineers, so Dr. E. E. Free, physical science editor of the Forum, confided to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor this week, is held down only by the weight of tradition. For light, he says, they are inadequate; for heat, wasteful, and for air, hopelessly archaic. The cheerfulness of sunlight could already be reproduced with better diffusion artificially. With better designs, 60 per cent of the coal bills could be saved. Air could be piped in, washed in the basement, dried of excessive moisture, heated or cooled, and delivered to apartments or offices to suit the breathers. The present window, thus, is worse than unnecessary, and to deepen its disrepute Dr. Free adds that with more adept construction buildings could eliminate 98 per cent of their imported noise. Architecture, thus, has some orienting to do to fall in line with progress, among the first steps apparently being that of finding in which direction to go.

* * * Bobbed hair, whose victory, notwithstanding the chill looks to which it has exposed its supporters, seems by now so complete as to leave little yet to gain, was described by one of its most interested spectators this week as a fad with a very brief future. Before such a body of experts on women's affairs as the notion buyers' division of the National Wholesale Dry Goods Association, which held its convention here, Archibald A. Smith of Buffalo tempted the emancipating forces of progress with the prediction that within five years the same scarcity of bobbed hair as existed five years ago would have returned. The source of Mr. Smith's sagacity, however, turned his audience skeptics, for he is a manufacturer of hairpins. More neutrality of motives than might be supposed was established by Mr. Smith, nevertheless, when he disclosed that the demand for hairpins was just as good as ever. Though for each coiffure fewer pins have to be used, he said, business is still sustained because they are correspondingly harder to keep.

America's supply of proper names is richer by one this week in consequence of the enterprise of one of its newest and most loyal citizens. Nicholas Tirelis, who transplanted himself to the free soil of the West from Turkey in 1920, and who completed the change to citizenship the other day before Justice Mitchell, felt that his future growth would be promoted under the luster attaching to a thoroughly patriotic name. "Acson," he felt, conveyed an appropriate symbolism and he petitioned to be allowed to adopt it. While welcoming so early and unique a gesture of loyalty, Justice Mitchell permitted the judicial curiosity to play on the accuracy of the Americanism of this invention. "It means American citizen," Mr. Acson explained: "The 'A' stands for American, the 'c' for city, and 'son' makes it 'American cityson.'

4 4 4 Posterity gained another hint for distributing its fame this week when a phonofilm to be deposited ultimately in the phonofilm library of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., was taken of the poet, Edward Markham. Standing in a dress suit and reading as he has stood and read on many a lecture platform, he made his bow to the most tangible of yet invented futures. A screen before him represented with what he described as an "awesome stillness" the anticipated curiosity and respectful attention of later audiences, while a synchronized camera and phonograph registered his actions and words. As he read his two poems, "The Man With the Hoe" and "Lincoln, the Man of the People," in the presence of the invention, he felt, he said, as though he were present at the making of a new world. One more phase remains to complete his unusual experience—to sit through a showing of the piece when it is finished and see the impression available to posterity of one of the persons his own generation has thought exceptionally worth while.

+ + + Opera "in American," the collaboration of American composer and author with the backing of one of the most advanced of New York's theatrical producers, has, according to an announcement by the three parties, been assured for presentation some time next season. W. Franke Harling, whose one-act opera, "A Light From Saint Agnes," was recently produced in Chicago, has undertaken to write the score; Laurence Stallings, the co-author of several plays and author of the motion picture, "The Big Parade," will do the book; and Arthur Hopkins, who has not yet produced a musical piece, but who has been highly successful in evolving fresh technique for the staging of drama, will arrange the presentation. A story from Louisiana life a generation before the Civil War is to provide the theme of the piece, which will be in three acts, and entitled "Deep River," while the score will be written to include the musical instruments made popular by jazz. Not the least among the details already to be counted upon, also, one would judge from the receptions now being accorded jazz concerts here, is the often uncertain one of some early capacity audiences.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necepager responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Favoring a Severance Tax on Forest Land

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I read with a great deal of interest the article in the Monitor by Col. George P. Ahern, published under the caption, "Prompt Action Held Vital to Avert Forest

All of the points that Colonel Ahern made are known, and have been known for a considerable time, to every manufacturer of lumber, and they have been seeking a

The most important consideration that the manufacturer has found himself up against, Mr. Ahern has, however, failed to touch upon at all, and that is, "How can the owner of cutover land incur the expense necessary to replanting, protecting from fire and the paying of state and county taxes, and then derive a revenue that will net him a profit on his investment?'

The biggest obstacle in the tax question is presented in the following illustration: Recently a landowner in New England harvested a tract of fifty acres that he had planted some fifty years ago, and he reported that the gross return for the timber barely covered the taxes that he had paid on the tract during the period of its growth; and as a result, he did not receive one cent for the use of fifty acres during fifty years, nor any return for his time and expense in planting and caring for a timber crop. In the face of such conditions, is it any wonder that the

private owner has not undertaken reforestation? The Government has recognized this condition, and some of the states-California, Louisiana and Arkansas, for instance-have shown an inclination to consider the grower, but this only recently. The other states go after the income from taxes which are based on land that is producing a crop every year, rather than one in fifty or one hundred years.

If the states could be educated (for that is what is necessary) to the acceptance of a severance tax in place of an annual tax, there would be some incentive for the landholder to plant forest trees on his land.

The average southern timber land with a sixty-yearold crop on it would produce about ten to twenty-five thousand feet of lumber to the acre; say, in round figures, fifteen thousand feet. A severance tax of \$2 a thousand feet would net the state \$30 an acre at the time of harvesting the trees and would not penalize the grower; whereas, an annual tax of 35 mills on a timber value of \$6.50 a thousand feet and \$2 an acre on land piled up for sixty years would amount to \$13.92 a thousand feet, or \$208.80 an acre, and would be a great hardship on the grower, especially since a possible fire would wipe out the investment of the grower and leave the State with all of the taxes collected Kansas City, Mo.

Little Children, Big Children, and the Monitor

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I would like so much to express my gratitude for the Children's Page in The Christian Science Monitor.

I make great use of the Sunset Stories for my little girl. Although I have to translate these stories into the Dutch language, I always feel so happy that while reading them I never have to hesitate for what is coming,

because of their loveliness and cleanness. They are absolutely meeting the need of little children, and I can assure you that The Christian Science Monitor is also meeting the need of those big children

who look for clean news, Surabaya, Java, D. E. I.